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INSURGENTS INTO SUBURB

fenders Fortify Houses ren and Niles, O. and Barricade Streets for Last Stand.

REFUGEES LEAVING

Leaflets Dropped From Taken Prisoner in Rebel Drive.

Frontier, June 15 .- The Insurgent army command announced tonight the situation some day this week. its troops had fought their way into Begona, northeastern suburb of Bilbao, while Basque defenders for-pany, named Postmaster-General tified houses and built barricades for a last stand in their capital.

The insurgents said pillars of on the west bank of the Nervoin Estuary about two miles north of

Houses near the outskirts of the Basque capital were turned into CLOUDY, SHOWERS machine-gun and rifle nests. Snipers picked advantageous spots from which to harry the invaders. During the night Government ar tillery inside the city started a heavy bombardment of insurgen positions. While the shelling was at its height, long lines of aut biles sped out of Billion and along the Biscay coast carrying refugees toward Santander.

Leaflets Demand Surrender. Insurgent planes showered Bilbao with leaflets warning the populace that the Basque trenches were shattered and demanding immediate surrender. The Basque Government ignored the warning.

An insurgent communique, which and probably with showers and thunestimated Basque casualties during the last four days as about 6000, said the attackers were descending to the capital along a line that stretched from Galdacano, south of perature. the city, to the sea on the east

Their aim was to surround the city before launching a final drive city before launching a final drive into the streets. By extending their able: little change lines across the Nervion near Galdacano, insurgents could halt communciation to Santander, to the cloudy tonight and tomorrow; of Bilbao as well as the east. The staff of the French consulate night or tomor-

at Bilbao was taken to France on row in south porthe destroyer Audacieuse, which arrived at St. Jean de Luz, France. row in central portion; slightly

Insurgents Push Defenders Back

the Associated Press. BILBAO, June 15.-Repeated insurgent thrusts against the suburbs feet, a fall of 0.4. of Begona and Galdacano pushed Bilbao's defenders back on their BRITISH CONSUL SAVED rear guard lines today. Gen. Franco's massed infantry, having broken the "iron ring" of fortifications around the Basque capital, struck at the two strategic outposts in waves, led by fast tanks and supported by heavy artillery and By the Associated Pres SAINT-JEAN-DE

President Jose Antonio Aguirre, head of the semi-autonomous republic allied with the Madrid Government throughout the civil war, admitted the fall of Zamudio and De- under a hail of fire today. rio, suburbs northeast of Bilbao, but declared the insurgent forces were all about them, landed from a warstill "a long way" from taking ship outside the besieged Basque capital, escorted the consul aboard

"Bilbao never has been captured and brought him to this French throughout a long history of sieges and it will not fall now," he said. Aguirre pleaded with non-com- they did not consider the landing batants to facilitate the evacuation party was under direct attack, but,

"Women, children and aged: You general fire between Bilbao defend-Women, children and aged: You general the devancing insurgent are in the way. Go where there is ers and advancing insurgent was injured. more peace. Leave the men to fight armies. No one was injured. against the enemy now at the city's

The city was jammed with refugees from their homes in the Viz- Other Protestant Church Leaders cardi hills, their numbers swelled by thousands during the whirlwind advance of the last four days. De- BERLIN, June 15.-Official Nazi spite the crowding, officials said sanitary conditions were good and German Protestant Church took there was no danger of epidemics. Hospitals were filled with wound-

2000 Captured by Rebels. Franco's army drove a deep of other oppositional preachers by wedge between the broken "iron the Gestapo. Herr Jacobi was ring" and the Nervion River, yes charged with "incitement to disoterday, spreading out inside the mountain defenses which were reached three days ago, and mop-ping up a wide expanse of mounand valley territory. than 2000 persons were captured.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6. trails and bridges.

SUES TO FORCE DELIVERY OF MAILED FOOD TO PLANT

Republic Steel Corp. Brings Action in U. S. Court at Washington, Naming Postmaster General Farley.

WASHINGTON, June 15. - The Republic Steel Corporation filed suit in United States District Court Encircling City Preparatory here today to compel the Postofto Attack-Basque De- fice Department to deliver packages to its strike-besieged plants at War-

In asking for a writ of mandamus, the corporation demanded that the Postoffice Department be required to withdraw "an unofficial promulgation in respect of irregular mail."

Attorneys said that demand referred to a recent statement of BY AUTOMOBILE Deputy Assistant Postmaster-General Jesse M. Donaldson that deliveries of mailed foodstuffs into the Surrender Demanded in plants constituted "irregular" service and would not be permitted.

Republic Steel plants throughout Planes -2000 Loyalists the country are operating in the the country are operating in the lowed the company's refusal to recognize the C I O as a bargaining agent for its men. The corpora ers inside the plants and has been feeding them variously by plane, train, and, in some cases, by mail. The Senate Postoffice Committee is scheduled to launch an inquiry into

The petition, signed by R. J. James A. Farley as defendant, and demanded that he show cause by June 22, why the department should not accept any matter mailed to the smoke were rising from Baracaldo, plants that complies with postal laws and regulations.

Wysor contended that mailing of

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FORD BROTHERHOOD AGREES TO DISBAND AT COMPANY'S REQUEST

DETROIT, Mich., June 15. HARRY BENNETT, personnel director of the Ford Motor Co., said today the Ford Brotherhood of America, Inc., an independent association of Ford employes, had agreed to disband. The United Automboile Workers

Bennett said the company had not known of the broth erhood, and that the company did not approve of organization of its workers by anyone He called the leaders in and suggested they abandon the organization, he said, and they

of America charged the brother

Bennett also said he had told officers of the Workers' Council for Social Justice to get back to their jobs or be fired. The three leaders of the Workers' Council had been taking days off from their jobs in the Ford plant for organization purposes. Bennett said he did not approve the Workers' Council, either, but its leaders could keep their jobs and con tinue the council as long as they did council work on their

foodstuffs into the plants was legal and did not violate any postal law or legal regulation

ROOSEVELT WANTS

President Also Declares Republic Steel Should Sign Contract.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- President Roosevelt told a press conference today he hoped to get a vote in the Senate on his court reorgani- orderly conduct and inciting to zation bill as soon as possible. He riot. said the country wanted it passed He told reporters he had not yet

read the Senate Judiciary Committee's majority report opposing the maintain order.

poration, if it is willing to agree to city of Johnstown if local authoria verbal collective bargaining conties cannot maintain law and oras much of her as I do of my own Mgr. Pellizzo oras much of her as I do of my own tract, should be willing to put it in der." writing.

make such an agreement verbally

President said all were hopeful it tailed information. was going to be straightened out. the Missouri at St. Charles, 22.0 ferred with him shortly before the operating, officers said, as long as press conference, but the President | they can get men inside. AMID BULLETS AT BILBAO

FAINTING OF SUGAR REFINERY

SAINT-JEAN-DE-LUZ, France, Four Hundred Collapsed Last fective. June 15 .- A landing party of Brit-Thursday in Lille (France) Plant; Seventy More Today.

instead, was caught in the line of

BERLIN PASTOR ARRESTED in faints. Forty more fainted this

ing the possibility that mass hysteria and auto-suggestion overcame

action against the opposition in the ENGINEER SHOT TO DEATH IN CAB ionable Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Fireman Drives Train Safely Into Church, and the sharp questioning

LAWRENCEBURG, Ky., June 15. Louisville, Ky., was shot to death "illegally held" machine-guns. today when operating a Southern Railway freight train near Aven- affidavit of Thomas White, who Rains Damage National Park. Railway fr GLACIER PARK, Mont., June 15. stoke, Ky,

Glacier National Park, said today the engineer fall from his seat at is guns inside the plant. had done \$30,000 damage to roads, and proceeded to Waddy. Ky., where he reported the shooting. | Continued on Page 3, Column 3. | Continued on Page 3, Column 6. | was recovering today.

SHE GAVE LAWYER \$30,000 IN BONDS STEEL CLASHES

Police Use Tear Gas When Mrs. Marguerite Thomp-Crowd Sets on Them as Cambria Works Gate Is Opened for Auto.

TWELVE INJURED

IN BETHLEHEM

TWO CHILDREN HURT IN FIGHT IN RAIN

Governor Earle Orders Defendant's Admission He State Police to Take Control if Local Authorities Fail to Keep Order.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 15. Seven persons were hurt, two seriand strike sympathizers last night tion's Cambria Works, where a strike was called last week

Shortly after midnight, when shifts change, at the Point Stadium gate of the Cambria Works, police said a crowd of men and boys set upon them as the gate was being ed the money as promised. opened to permit the entry of an automobile carrying two men. The officers retaliated with tear gas Pistol fire broke out.

Tony Mangas, a picket, was struck by bullets and seriously struck by bullets and seriously gal. The committee alleges that wounded. Ambulances that went to he kept most of the \$30,000. Six the scene came upon Phillip A. Frye, a Bethlehem worker, lying seriously hert in a street not far away. His skull was fractured:

disorder was between State police, in full riot equipment, and pickets at the entrance to the Franklin mill of the Cambria plant. A girl. Siegal's counsel, Sigmund M. Bass, mill of the Cambria plant. A girl, an 8-year-old boy and three other persons were hurt in that clash, in a driving rainstorm.

A crowd of several hundred persons had surged about the gate. When a worker, alone, emerged from the plant and started to board a street car, the crowd swept down on him. He was pulled from the November, 1934, testified he per car and clubbed. Stones and sticks suaded her to let him have the shouting crowd. Four pickets were arrested on

charges of assault and battery, dis-Citizens' Committee Formed. Almost simultaneous with the outbreak of violence, Mayor Daniel and, on some occasions, Siegal J. Shields announced the organiza- would take a Bible in the office

Gov. Earle instructed Maj. Lynn The President expressed the be- Adams of the State police early to- dead father's grave, I am honest. Cathedral Building

The Governor said he had left the mother, she explained, as "Mam." He said, outside the language of matter entirely at the discretion of the Wagner law, common sense dictated if a man were willing to full authority to act as he saw fit. Son said, Siegal told her: "You ments probably were loosened by know I can't go crooked. I'm a law-sudden changes in the temperature Following a telephone conversahe should go further and put his tion with Mayor Shields of Johns- in my law offices I make three After inspecting the pillars, entown, Earle said Shields had Asked if any Federal action were seemed "vague about the whole and in case I die, I will have my facings that seemed insecure and

contemplated in the steel strike the situation" and unable to give de-The Bethlehem plant here, nor-Secretary of Labor Perkins con- mally employing 15,000, is to be kept

The strike in coal mines owned by Bethlehem, Republic Steel Corthe money as promised. After par- RUSSIAN WRITER DISAPPEARS; poration and the Youngstown Sheet Tube Co. was announced by John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organiza-EMPLOYES PUZZLES DOCTORS tion and president of the United Workers as 100 per cent ef-

There was no immediate sign however, that the strike would ex-LILLE, France, June 15.-Mass tend to other mines, provided they faintings in a local sugar refinery observed Lewis' injunction not to today, the second time in five days, puzzled physicians.

When some 400 employes collapsed last Thursday while at Mather Co. announced today the last Thursday while at Mather Co. announced today the last Thursday while at Mather Co. announced today the last Thursday while at Mather Co. announced today the last Thursday while at Mather Co. announced today the last Thursday while at Mather Co. announced today the last Thursday while at Mather Co. announced today the last Thursday while at Mather Co. announced today the last Thursday while at Mather Co. announced today the last Thursday while at Mather Co. announced today the last Thursday while at Mather Co. announced today the last Thursday while at Mather Co. announced today the last Thursday while at Mather Co. announced today the last Thursday while at Mather Co. announced today the last Thursday while at Mather Co. announced today the last Thursday while at Mather Co. announced today the last Thursday while at Mather Co. announced today the last Thursday while at Mather Co. announced today the last Thursday while at Mather Co. announced today the last Thursday while at Mather Co. announced today the last Thursday while at Mather Co. announced today the last Thursday while at Mather Co. announced today the last Thursday while at Mather Co. announced today the last Thursday while at Mather Co. announced today the last Thursday while at Mather Co. announced today the last Thursday while at Mather Co. announced today the last Thursday while at Mather Co. announced today the last Thursday while at Mather Co. announced today the last Thursday while at Mather Co. announced today the last Thursday while at Mather Co. announced today the last Thursday while at Mather Co. announced today the last Thursday while at Mather Co. announced today the last Thursday while at Mather Co. announced today the last Thursday while at Mather Co. announced today the last Thursday while at Mather Co. announced today the last Thursday while at Mather Co. announced today the last Thursd work, the employers first thought they must have been overcome by mine, due to lack of demand from right," to both questions.

Was disclosed today. The apartment of the properties of the prope gas, but blood tests failed to show any trace of gas or other poison.

Then the physicians laid the pros-

bor union's officers. Within a few spend unlimited funds to bring hours, 30 women fell to the floor about order during the strike."

didn't invest it in bonds," Siegal replied, "I considered I invested it."

a witness at the Trotskyist sabohours, 30 women fell to the floor about order during the strike." "I want the State police to do ofternoon.

Now the doctors are investigat
often something." he continued. "They this answer and Siegal added: "No, it is answer and sie The Citizens' Committee called a Siegal insisted throughout the prison. meeting for Friday night to decide hearing that he had intended "and still intended" to repay the money what to do.

Indications point to Miknaliski's arrest, although it was impossible to still intended" to repay the money learn anything definite.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 15. a warrant to search the Repub- Siegal testified he was unable The warrant was granted on the

E. T. Scoven, superintendent of Fireman W. E. Morse, who saw automatic rifles and semi-automat-Wheeling to the rear, after their heavy rains in the last few days the cab window, took the throttle Sheriff Ralph Elser was handed mony showed, had been restored to Winfield, 60 miles west of here. Her

son's Deposition Filed in Disbarment Suit Against E. I. Siegal.

HE IS ACCUSED OF **KEEPING PROCEEDS**

Did Not Reinvest Money as He Promised, Put in Evidence.

Thompson of Harrisburg, Ill. daughter of former Congressman ously, in fighting between police Charles Karch of East St. Louis, in which she told of turning over at the Bethlehem Steel Corpora- \$30,000 in Government bonds to Attorney Edward I. Siegal when she was employed in his office, on his promise to invest the money more profitably, was filed today in Circuit Court, along with Siegal's admission that he had not invest

Mrs. Thompson's testimony wa fore the Bar Committee for the Eighth (St. Louis) Judicial Circuit, which has filed suit to disbar Sie other charges of misconduct also are set out in its petition.

Transcripts of the testimony of the Mrs. Thompson and other witnesses The midnight light was the night's second outbreak. Earlier with Judge Charles B. Williams by A. J. Freund and George M. Hagee, scripts, and briefs to be filed later. Bass is to file a brief for Siega within 30 days.

Mrs. Thompson, who ployed by Siegal in his office in the Ambassador building from May to were thrown at the street car by bonds by promising to exchange them for other Government bonds bearing a higher interest rate.

Tells of Oath of Honesty.

She worried about the safety of the money while she was working tion of a citizens' committee to and swear on it that he was honest. said, Siegal would tell her: "On my You know I wouldn't do anything yer and I can't do that, and even during the past several days.

so you will collect on them.' Siegal, who was present at the deposition at which Mrs. Thompson dertake extensive and costly work committee, why he had not invested rying the question several times, he replied: "I didn't invest it in anything else because I needed the

money and asked them to loan it to I The testimony previously had dis closed that Siegal had borrowed By \$15,000 of the \$30,000. "You got the

Attorney's Statement.

to Mrs. Thompson. Warrant Granted to Search Youngs-town (O.) Plant for Arms. several thousand dollars at vari-ous times, but testified: "There "There isn't any doubt but what I am indebted to Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Common Pleas Judge George Gess-ner granted today a C I O request \$24,483 and some cents."

"totally without funds." Other Complaints. The other complaints against said he had seen machine-guns, Siegal were by clients who charged due them. Some of this, the testi-

WOMAN TESTIFIES JOHN H. GLASSCO CHOSEN AS CHIEF OF POLICE TO SUCCEED J. J. M'CARTHY

New St. Louis Police Chief



JOHN H. GLASSCO.

Parsons Case Doubts

She Is Unharmed.

Earl Connelley, inspector for the

Howard W. McDonell, brother of

after a flight from his home in

Russian housekeeper and compan-

forest rangers of the State Con-

and told them: "That's all."

signed to the case.

servation Department.

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HUGE SECTIONS OF PILLARS CRASH INSIDE ST. PETER'S

Vatican Engineers Think Frag ments Were Loosened by

Temperature Changes,

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, June 15.—Huge sections of several of the marble Head of Federal Agents in pillars inside St. Peter's crashed to the pavement today.

The falling blocks of marble did not endanger tourists, but Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, the Vatican Sec With his hand on the Bible, she retary of State, and Monsignor Luigi Pellizzo, secretary of the By the Associated Press. Committee, STONY BROOK, N. Y., June 15. insure the iate stens

cathedral. tinued search for her body was On another ocassion, Mrs. Thomp- Engineers said the marble fragwithout word from abductors. Federal Bureau of Investigation,

times as much as that in a year, gineers began to detach all marble intimated, without definitely cominsurance policies made out to you roped off areas at the bases of pillars they considered unsafe. Authorities said they would un

Mrs. Parsons, arrived here today testified, was asked by Grover C. of aligning and refacing the pillars, Sibley, vice-chairman of the bar of which St. Peter's has about 30. VISITED BY SECRET POLICE

> Mikhailski, Commentator on American Affairs, Believed to Have Been Arrested.

bonds on a promise you would in- ski, commentator on American povest the proceeds in something litical affairs in the official Governmore profitable to the owners?" ment newspaper, Izvestla, has dis-Sibley persisted. "You sold the appeared from his apartment in the bonds rather promptly after get- United States Embassy Building, it

"You had the cash," Sibley con- as Washington correspondent of Iz- allowed to enter the Parsons home until Aug. 15, when he will become tinued, "and you had promised you vestia in 1932 and 1933. He was the when they called. It was the first Lieutenant in the Carondelet Dis-Sibley expressed impatience with tage trial involving Karl Radek, to the basement and collect the was promoted to Sergeant; Detecuary. Radek was sentenced to

learn anything definite.

FATHER, MOTHER OF 11 KILLED Babe in Arms, 10 Others Unhurt by Lightning.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 15 .-Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell A search of the wooded area on -M. B. Ludlow, 55 years old, of lic Steel Corporation plant here for to repay the money because he was unable were killed by lightning as they and around the 22-acre Parsons next meeting of the Police Retirebell's arms was unhurt.

Mrs. Martin Shirey, 48 years old, was killed while hoeing cotton near

FIVE DEMOTED IN 1933 RESTORED TO FORMER RANK Of These, Two Lieutenants

Are Made Captains as Before, and Three Sergeants Are Again Lieu-

OTHER CHANGES IN DEPARTMENT

'This Is Not a Reorganizabut a Readjustment," Says Maj. Lambert 'Men Are Moved Up a Peg.'

Assistant Chief of Police John H. Glassco was appointed Chief of Police this afternoon by the new Board of Police Commissioners. He will serve as Acting Chief until Aug. 15, or until the voluntary retirement of Chief John J. McCarthy becomes formally effective. McCar-thy will be on leave of absence un-

At the same time the board re stored to their previous rank five officers demoted in the political shakeup of the Police Department in December, 1933, which was or-dered by the Democratic Police Board appointed by former Gov. Park, the first of that party after Republicans had controlled the department for 12 years. The new board, also Democratic, was apointed by Gov. Stark.

"Readjustment," Lambert Says.
"This is not a reorganization of the department, it's a readjust-ment, Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, new president of the board, told reporters after the meeting. "There are no demotions, and the men involved in today's proceedings sim-

ply are being moved up a peg."
Lieutenants Arthur L. McGuire
and Robert L. Agee, who had been Captains before the 1933 shake-up, were restored to that rang. Lieut. STONY BROOK, N. Y., June 15. Herman Eilers was also promoted to Captain. McGuire was assigned Mgr. Pellizzo ordered a thorough Alice McDonell Parsons, mysteri- to the Lafayette Avenue District: mother." Siegal referred to her inspection of all columns inside the ously missing, dwindled today. Con- Agee to the North Market Street, District. Agee and Eilers will serve fruitless, and more hours passed as Acting Captains until Aug. 15, when their regular commissions will become effective

Lieutenants Regain Rank. Sergeants Thomas A. Wren, Carl W. Johnson and Duward B. Norris. mitting himself, that he believed all of whom had been Lieutenants prospects of Mrs. Parsons' safe re- before the 1933 shake-up, were resigned to the Deer Street District: District, and Norris to the Mounted District. Johnson and Norris will be Acting Lieutenants until Aug. 15.

California. He said he believed his sister was abducted by amateurs, To succeed Glassco as Assistant who are awaiting a favorable opportunity to communicate with her Chief, the board named Capt. Andrew T. Aylward, Capt, Adolph Investigators declined to comment Amrhein was named Inspector, and on a notice in the personal column | Capt. Bernard Heggeman, Assistant of the New York Herald-Tribune Inspector.

today which said: "O K. Send Four other promotions were nounced by the board after a 20-Mrs. Parsons, who raised squabs minute meeting. Mayor Dickmann, and chickens with her husband on ex-officio member, but infrequently their farm, disappeared last present at board sessions, wa sthere was today. William L. Igoe, former prestoday. William L. Igoe, former presfound demanding \$25,000 for her re- ident of the board whose resignation as a member became known Two garbage collectors told Fed- yesterday, was not.

eral agents today that the day Mrs. Inspector Michael J. O'Brien was pen name "P. Lapinsky," served Parsons disappeared they were not granted a furlough detached duty ployes went back to work at 7 a. m., with the authorization of their la
Mayor Shields said today: "The would invest it, and you didn't inwith the authorization of their la
Mayor Shields said today: "The would invest it, and you didn't inwest a dollar of it, did you?" "I Vladimir Romm, who has not been in four years, they said.

Major, was at O'Brien request. He The collectors said it was their is nearing the retirement age.

custom to enter the house, descend Patrolman James F. Thompson garbage, but Wednesday they were tive Harry Fender to Detective Sergarbage, but Wednesday they were geant, and Patrolman Roland Schumet by Mrs. Anna Kupryanova, macher to Sergeant.

Assistant Chief Aylward, Inspecion to Mrs. Parsons, who pointed to a large package tied with cord, tor Amrhein, and Assistant Inspector Heggeman will serve in those capacities under acting commobile, which Mrs. Kupryanova had said stood outside the house all

makes their regular commission day, was in the garage when they McCarthy's paplication for re tirement will be acted on at the stood with their 11 children at their farm was renewed today. Overnight ment Fund, set for July 6, and will home at Ragland, east of here, yesterday. A small child in Mrs. Camping to about 50 the number as-

> Two big trucks rolled into town | age of 70. this morning, carrying 40 Civilian Chief Glassco is 54 years old and Conservation Corps men and eight resides at 3505A Park avenue. He Continued on Page 3, Column 1,



up to explain he said he notified all his friends he was entertaining royalty so I weakened and decided to let things rest = until tomorrow or so

Yes and no. Just as I wound



Disagrees With John L Lewis That Provision Would Endanger Collective Bargaining.

COMMERCE CHAMBER HEAD OPPOSES BILL

G. H. Davis Says Only Emergency Would Justify It, and He Sees No Evidence of One.

WASHINGTON, June 15. Spokesmen for employers and employes took opposite stands on prosed Federal wage-hour legisla-

Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, a Committee for Industrial Organization affiliate, told a oint committee of the House and Senate that "no more important labor legislation has ever been in-

George H. Davis of Kansa: City, president of the United Chamber of Commerce, said there was no "possible justification" this time for the Black-Connery

The Black-Connery bill invokes the constitutional power of Congress to regulate interstate commerce, proposing to set up an administrative board to fix maximum hours of work and minimum wages workers in all industries the products of which go into interstate

Hillman disagreed with John L. Lewis, head of the CIO, on one major point in the proposed legislation. While Lewis opposed re-cently a provision which would give to an administrative board lower to fix wages higher than pasic minimums, Hillman asserted elimination of that provision would "go far to emasculate the bill and deprive it of many of its most

"If section 5 (the wage-fixing provision) were omitted from the bill," Hillman said, "efforts to make collective bargaining effective among the lowest paid workers in many industries might continue to be frustrated to the great disad-vantage, not only of the workers, but of those employers who gra-clously, or grudgingly, participate in the collective bargaining arrangements."

tration's proposed wage and hour legislation would head America to-Under a section a board could ward the "drastic and socialistic fix "fair" wages above minimums labor dictatorship under which my by law up to \$1200 a year, based on the value of the services.

Lewis' Argument.

Lewis had argued the provision ber of the New York State Economic Council, compared the Blacknight hazard collective bargaining Connery labor standards bill with by the wage-fixing power given the New Zealand social legislation which she said had resulted in 'regimentation" and "economic col-

"I regard Section 5 not as a threat but as an aid to collective lapse. bargaining," Hillman said. "As a leader of organized labor, I wel- sional committee studying the bill today in the chapel of the city's come the efforts of the Government | that "lower wages and longer work- | Marriage License Bureau. Wynn to bolster up labor standards for those poorly paid and over-worked, that lower wages and longer work ing hours" was the correct prescription for increasing purchasing month at Reno.

Marriage Liteties Butteau.

Was divorced by his wife last month at Reno.

WASHINGTON, June 1988. hether they be organized or un- power, and added: organized."

Hillman recommended 40 cents short hours for prosperity is simply daughter of Adolph Mierse. an hour as a "floor" for wages and the taking of economic chloroform hours as the maximum work and eventually economic suicide."

He said he was opposed to specifying geographical or other wage differentials, which, he suggested, lenged by Chairman Black, characterized the New York State should be left to the administra-Economic Council as " a big bust- AUTO HORN PREVENTS SUICIDE tive authority's discretion. ness organization" which has fought "Upon the ultimate success of this virtually all New Deal legislation.

effort," Hillman testified, "modestly and cautiously begun in the Black-Conner bill, may well deserted that it had opposed a variety of social legislation. pend not only the weifare of American labor, but the very future of the Wagner Act to the proposed slipped the hose through a front

American democracy.
"The bill is fair to American labor and it is fair to American in-When Hillman finished reading a

prepared statement, Senator La Folette of Wisconsin asked Hillman to comment on the "apparent conyoung people," but insisted that the would recover. of Lewis with regard to seclast campaign telling the country that if the Democrats got re-elected

a difference, it was because his ex-perience had been different from we were going to suffer New Zeaewis'. Lewis' experience, he said, "basic industries, remarked. He presented figures which he such as coal, where there were national agreements and higher wages, with no need for such a proand higher as a result of social legislation and quoted Dominion economists as Davis' Views. saying that "even the most hardboiled tories" would not dream of

Asserting that only an emergency would justify the wage and hour legislation, Davis said its enactrepealing the labor laws. ment would create uncertainty. Mrs. Blomfield's testimony closed

ness men rather than speculators,"

in their costs during the future pe-

tate, and keep their future commit

ir and wage orders from an of-

"There would seem to be posa five-hour hearing, in which half dozen witnesses criticised the justification for consideration of such legislation only in some Black-Connery proposal for set-ting up a Federal board to establish extraordinary emergency," Davis minimum wages and maximum I know of no such emergency,"

he added. "I am not able to disdustries. Senator Black disclosed today cover in our membership knowledge of such an emergency, and I that different versions of the wage and hour bill might be presented have not learned of any other source from which information can in the House and Senate. He said the joint committee studying the legislation had decided to split late "On the contrary, the emergency this week into House and Senate which we had has been passing."
"If business men in their plan-

groups. Each will draft a measure of its own ning ahead that makes them busi-Some committee members indihe said, "are threatened by changes cated they favored simplier legislation fixing universal wage and hour standards, rather than the riod they must confront, through Black-Connery bill to give regulating powers to a Federal ficial board, they are bound to hesi-

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Husband of Kidnaped Woman

WILLIAM PARSONS

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curb farm purchasing power, Davis tion, representing nearly 5800 desaid its result would be that "we partment, dry goods and specialty

uation in comparison with the other statement of collective policy for

would be back where we began, stores. with agriculture in a depressed sit-

fields of economic activity in the

Davis suggested the bill might be

construed to apply to agriculture, despite its exclusion of "agricul-

tural laborers." He said this would

depend on an administrative defini-

President Roosevelt, he remarked.

spoke of "those who toil in factories

and on farms," in his message to

Congress asking wage and hour leg-

The Chamber of Commerce, Davis

said, did not oppose child labor pro-

Warning From New Zealand.

land warned a congressional com

mittee yesterday that the adminis

A young woman from New Zea-

Mrs. Leila Blomfield, now a mem-

She assured the joint congres-

"To depend upon high wages and

Black Challenges Statement.

Her argument was promptly chal-

He read a long list of utility and

industrial firms which had contrib-

of social legislation ranging from

Mrs. Blomfield conceded that her

organization had fought the child

would "idle-ize a large part of our

council was "strictly non-partisan."

labor amendment because it was a blew the car horn in a long blast

"Well, you were busy during the

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Asserting the bill would tend to tional Retail Dry Goods Associa-

The program was described as "a

stores" in the association, aimed to

improve relations between retailers

and workers, Government, con-

platform stated, "recognize the de-

and maximum hours for "women

and minors." It held, however, such

Other planks called for creation

cluding the writing of a "diction-

ary" to define quality and other de-

Co-operation between retailers

and advertising representative to

Elimination of child labor under

Establishment of an independent

body to investigate sweat shop

Wynn, stage, movie and radio come

dian, married Miss Frieda Mierse

His bride said she was 26 years

said she had divorced her first hus-

band. William Doerge, here in Jan-

uary, 1932. The Wynns boarded his

yacht, the Sea Wynn, after the cere-

Man Slumps Over Wheel and Long

Blast Attracts Passerby

OAKLAND, Cal., June 15.

automobile exhaust pipe yesterday,

window and awaited death. As un-

consciousness came to him, he

shoes which Eva's keeper, Joseph

slumped over the wheel. His body

tails to simplify shopping.

promote truth in advertising.

16 years.

Members of the association, the

sumers and manufacturers.

Access to the second



Adverse Report.

WASHINGTON. June 15 .- Addecide when to begin Senate debate their respective classifications." on the Roosevelt court bill. The Arkansan, boomed by many of his 20 YEARS FOR WRECKING colleagues for a place on the Su preme Court, kept his own counsel He took no formal notice of reports Youth, 20, Pleads Guilty at Lexingthat efforts to devise an acceptable compromise were proceeding in pri-

endar yesterday after 10 members of the Judiciary Committee submitted a report opposing its enact-

Any member may ask at any time that the measure be considered. If anyone objected, a motion to force onsideration could be made.

The Senate schedule called tentatively for disposition first of the relief and some routine appropriation bills. These problems probably will require a week or more of de-

A leading opposition Senator, who asked not to be quoted by name, said a motion to take up the court bill might come from the ings to workers depends upon reasonable certainty as to the future women and youthful workers was opponents unless Robinson takes the initiative within two weeks. Another opponent, however, said his group expected to discuss strategy later this week before deciding whether to hasten the debate. Once it does begin, they said,

arguments on the bill adding up -unless Justices over 70 retiremay last more than six weeks. "Unless the 'packing plan' and a proposal for 'roving Justices' are Belize, British Honduras, gave a said Senator Wheeler (Dem.). Montana, "this session

won't be over by October." sirability of establishing by legisla-tion reasonable" minimum wages Senator Minton (Dem.), Indiana, supporting the President, said the administration group was willing to stick it out until a vote is reached. regulation in retail trade was the "We'll move beds into the Senate function of states and not the Fedand stay as long as necessary," he

Compromise suggestions by Sena of merchandise standards to aid consumers and eliminate waste, intors Hatch (Dem.), New Mexico, and Andrews (Dem.), Florida, received renewed study by some of the 20 or more uncommitted Sena-Hatch, who proposed adding one Justice a year unless those over 75 retire, said he would vote against any basically different compromise. Andrews has introduced both an amendment to the Constitution and to the bill under which the court action filed in a justice of the peace would be enlarged permanently to would be energed permanents

If Justices, one for each of the 10 Inc., title owner of the property.

Circuit Court districts and a Chief The drug company sets forth it Circuit Court districts and a Chief

ED WYNN MARRIES DIVORCEE Stage and Radio Comedian's Sec-"WHO IS BOSS, ROOSEVELT ond Wife Only 26 Years Old. NEW YORK, June 15. - Ed

Michigan Congressman in House Talk Wants to Know Who

WASHINGTON, June 15 sentative Hoffman (Rep.), Michiold, born in New York City, the gan, asked the House today: "Who SOVIET TRANS-ARCTIC FLIGHT daughter of Adolph Mierse. She is the boss, Roosevelt down at the is the boss, Roosevelt down at the White House, or John L. Lewis?" In one of his frequent criticisms of administration policies concern-Where do they come from now?" He then charged the President

had started paying a political debt flight extended almost to Alaska. Italy and Germany, the latter two to Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, during a strike at Flint, Mich., weeks ago. labor troubles in Michigan, Hoffman said those back of them had under severe flying conditions, inthe support of Gov. Murphy and Arctic and deliver mail and sup-Secretary of Labor Perkins.

TO DISCUSS SPANISH PROBLEM

Hospital attendants said Guiley German Foreign Minister Invited to London for Conference. BERLIN. June 15 .- Baron Kon-DETROIT. June 15 .- Sand. not a stantin Von Neurath, Foreign Minpair of shoes, caused the death Sunister, will go to London on June day of three-and-a-half-ton Eva. a 23 on official invitation of terrible experience," Black the carcass showed much sand in German news agency announced tothe stomach, but no evidence of the | night

No negotiations are contemplated. said indicated that New Zealand's Secastian, thought the elephant had but an exchange of views on the Spanish situation is expected.



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COAL MINERS OF ILLINOIS

Agreement Announced After Ten Weeks of Negotiations With

CHICAGO, June 15 .- Subcommit-Association and the Illinois District of the United Mine Workers of America announced today they had reached a scale agreement which Administration Men Leave of 10 per cent in all classifications and in some classifications substan- By the Associated Press.

The agreement, announced jointly After Senate Receives by President Ray Edmundson of and Socialist international, inhad lasted more than 10 weeks.

The announcement said the pact port of called for a five-day week of 35 hours and time and a half for ministration forces left it up to overtime. Another point was "equal Majority Leader Robinson today to division of work among all men in

ton, Mo., to Throwing Switch Near Higginsville.
Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Mo., June 15 .- Say ng he "did it for a thrill," Ulysses nson, 20-year-old Negro, pleaded guilty late yesterday of wrecking the Chicago-bound Alton Hummer passenger train near Higginsville the night of March 19, and was sentenced to 20 years in prison by Circuit Judge Charles Lyons.

Johnson opened a switch which sent the train into a coal mine spur, verturning the locomotive and a refrigerator car and derailing a mail car and two coaches. The engineer, Adrian Discoll, suffered a gers were bruised and cut.

HOPE ABANDONED FOR BOAT WITH NINE PERSONS ABOARD

Motor Ship Maloa Last Heard From on June 4; Believed to Have Sunk.

TAMPA, Fla., June 15. - Hope to six Justices to the Supreme Court fo rthe safety of the 110-foot motorship Maloa with nine persons aboard has been abandoned here. The craft, bound from Tampa for position report by radio on June 4 and has not been heard from

Walter Hood, brother of Herbert he believed she sank with all on board. The owner and a radio operator, Walter Elake of Tampa, and several Negroes formed the ship's

Jantzen Drug Co. of Park Plaza

Building Seeks Writ. the heights into the streets of Bil-Suit was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by the Jantzen Drug Co., Plaza Hotel Building, to enjoin prosecution of an unlawful detainer the drive today. One is to the north-east in the wide plain stretching court by 220 North Kingshighway, from the base of Mount Jata to

ward the estuary that has made Justice from the country at large. had a seven-year lease executed in Bilbao one of Spain's greatest port January, 1936, but the Central cities. States Life Insurance Co., which The other salient lies to the south recently acquired the hotel property where the Arrotia River joins the at foreclosure sale, refused to recognize the leasehold and agreed to ac-Galdacano. cept rent only on a month-to-month basis. The injunction suit is against 4-Power Note Warns Both Sides 220 North Kingshighway, Inc., as LONDON, June 15.-The British holding concern for the insurance a four-power note, sent to both sides

that any attack on foreign non-intervention patrol ships would be Pilot F. B. Fahrig Ends 15,000-Mile deemed "a matter of common con-

Winter Trip.
MOSCOW, June 15.—Pilot F. B. of administration points.

ing strikes, Hoffman continued: Fahrig, Soviet Arctic flyer, returned to Moscow last night, comtain ports also were requested. pleting the first winter flight over the entire trans-Arctic route. The between Great Britain, France, He left Moscow Feb. 9 with a Powers agreed tentatively to return crew of five and three passengers to Spanish non-intervention activ

in the plane U. S. S. R.-N120. He ity. They had withdrawn because Referring to disorders in current | flew nearly 15,000 miles. The object | of Spanish Government of the trip was to test the plane tacks on their patrol ships. acted because they knew they had spect winter settlements in the Catalan Troops Attack Huesca, on MADRID, June 15. - Catalan

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REDS, SOCIALISTS PLAN TO GIVE AID TO SPAIN

Second and Third Internationals Appoint Joint Committee to Discuss Plans to Help Loyalists.

co-operation.

Spain, yesterday.

troops, on which the Spanish Gov-

ernment pins hopes for a strong

Bilbao, struck hard at Huesca, on

the Aragon front of Northeast

Insurgents answered with heavy

were confiscated immediately by

authorities. This was the first time

insurgent planes had appeared over

MOSCOW, June 15.-Officials of suggested Geneva for the site.

the Second International, the labor by President Ray Edmundson of the miners and D. W. Buchanan, formed Georgi Dimitrov, Secretarychairman of the Operators' Com- General of the Third (Communist) nist parties in all countries, was es- the National Electric Products Co. chairman of the Operators' Committee, concluded sessions which and lasted more than 10 weeks.

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> by Maurice Thorez, secretary-gen- proposed that they forget their dif- with a serious stab wound in the eral of the Communist party in ferences for the moment to join chest. None of the other injured France. The other members are "against German and Italian inter- required hospital attention. Jose Diaz, secretary of the Communist party in Spain; the Italian The Socialist International's re-

egotiate with the Socialist organ- the secretary of the international ization's authorities on the time and had the authority to arrange such place of the meeting.

INSURGENTS FIGHT WAY INTO SUBURB OF BASQUE CAPITAL

Continued From Page One. penetration of the Basque main line, the insurgents struck at the aerial bombardments. The planes isolated defense garrison at Galda- concentrated their bombing operacano. Some 3000 Basques were virtions on Government positions

tually surrounded there, four miles about Hijar, just southeast of Zaragoza and almost directly south of southeast of Bilbao. important highway Huesca, but Government officers Munguia, junction to the northeast of Bilbao, said the insurgent air raids did was captured. little damage.

Artillery batteries moved out of On the Tajo River front south of mountain positions and long truck madrid, Government troops beat trains carried troops to the jumpoff points for the next stage of the ing was described as "brisk." carefully planned campaign. Twelve insurgent pursuit planes

Insurgent commanders were flew over Madrid late yesterday, anxious to avoid the mistake of dropping propaganda leaflets which oving ahead too fast and failing at Bilbao as they did at Madrid last Apparently the insurgent strategy

was to cross the Nervion at Galda-Madrid in force in months. The Gran Via. Madrid's main cano and surround the city, taking shrapnel but casualties were light. tander before actually entering the capital. Bomb Scatters Basques.

right and left flanks.

Against Attacks on Patrol.

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Basque Government Determined to Outside Larrabezua, about six

Stay at Bilbao. miles east of Bilbao, the Basques By the Associated Press. held one strong position, in which PARIS, June 15 .- Alfredo Espi-2000 men were hidden under camou-It was discovered only nosa, Basque Minister of Health. Hood, owner of the craft, said through the curiosity of the bomber announced last night the Basque aboard an insurgent plant. Just on a hunch, he dropped a bomb and Basques seemed to dart from concealment in all directions. The ad- Antonio Aguirre. vance was halted quickly and planes Rafael Picavea, another Basque and artillery smashed the trenches delegate to Paris, issued a state-

ment declaring "the civilized world, East of the city, the insurgent which is abandoning us," will have force had advanced as far as pos- to take the responsibility if Bilbao without actually descending is to perish. The statement charged that one from the French port of La Pallice

bao. From that point the line curved back slightly both on the "publicly unloaded" last week a Luz, near Bilbao, to stand by in large quantity of war materials, in- the event evacuation of any remain Two crucial points appeared in cluding nearly 400 field guns, at the ing Americans is necessary.

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RIVAL UNION GROUPS SPECULATION ON IN FIGHT AT PLANT

C I O Pickets Club A. F. L Workers at Ambridge, Pa.; Police Use Tear Gas.

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JOHN GLASSCO IS SELECTED AS CHIEF OF POLICE care of themselves. The idea isn't

Continued From Page One. their 'dukes' but to build big, strong ing" to prevent recurrence of riotoined the police force on May 12, men in our union." 1907, as a Probationary Patrolman. His promotion through the grades was as follows: Patrolman, May 18
SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.—
San Francisco
San Francisco Miss Louise Hair to establish assistant Chief, Oct. 16, 1927. Glass- tyn Thomas, operatic baritone, as ous but somewhat improved today. to has been in charge of police de-tailed to the father of her 22-month-old son. The 77-year-old playwright "had a tailed to the father of her 22-month-old son. The 17-year-old playwright "had a tailed to the father of her 22-month-old son." alled to strike duty in the city dur- The test was ordered by Superior fair night and progress was mainlng the last six months. The sal- Judge James Conlan in whose court tained," a bulletin said. Sir James

Did Big Business in Stolen Cars



MAN ARRESTED ADMITS

Where He Will Be Tried.

Joseph Kennedy, a used car sales-

unced today.

he was driving.

4438 Forest Park avenue.

there today.

rant charging Kennedy with posses-

been issued in St. Francois County,

in which Bonne Terre is situated,

and it was planned to take him

Boiler Explodes on Launch Tow-

ing Pilgrims' Barges in China. HONGKONG, June 15.—Nineteen

persons were killed today and

Paternity Blood Test Fails.

TWELVE INJURED IN BETHLEHEM Continued From Page One.

he search warrant with instructions to search the plant.

The Sheriff and eight deputies, armed with the warrant, wade a 45sociate at Bonne Terre, Mo., planned to continue the search in other parts of the plant.

The Steel Workers' Organizing Committee described revived activman, has signed a statement admitting that he sold 17 automobiles ity in the "back to work" movestolen in St. Louis and St. Louis ment as "further evidence that the County since May, 1936, the State professional strike breaker, Pearl Highway Patrol at Kirkwood an- Bergoff," was backing the move-

Kennedy was arrested Sunday on James E. Musgrove, worker at Highway 50 just west of Kirkwood, the Republic Steel Corporation plant, testified in County Court at Warren yesterday that he had been when a highway patrolman recognized the license plates of the car he was driving. He had been shot at, beaten, stripped to his sought since May 26, when an in-underwear and labeled "scab" in vestigation showed that a company black grease when he tried to with which he was connected in break through a picket line at the Republic plant. He appeared in a hearing on a petition of Republic stolen automobiles in two months. In his statement, Kennedy, who picketing here and in Niles, O. No is 29 years old, was quoted stating he began handling

the hearing being continued. stolen cars immediately after quitting his job at a downtown parking garage. He stole the first machine himself, from this garage, he was reported as admitting, and afterward bought the machines from car thieves for from \$100 to bers if a newly-formed law and order league attempted to break He declined today the steel strikers' picket lines. tween May and September, 1936, he

was quoted as stating, he stopped for a time to go into the slot ma-Without Strike Agreement.
COLUMBUS, O., June 15.—Gov. baby. chine and pinball business, but again began handling stolen machines when his gambling device Martin L. Davey's conference broke

each, and shared in the profits Ketcherside was an innocent par- Republic, and Frank Purnell, pres- end as the trial went into its ty to the transactions, and it was ident of Youngstown Sheet & Tube, eighth week. his growing suspicion concerning to confer with him at the executive the activities of Kennedy, of which mansion Thursday or Friday.

tolen.

When Kennedy was arrested tlement of the strike in Ohio the motion.

sion and sale of a stolen car has Monroe Mayor Signs Pact to Permit Renewal of Picketing. MONROE, Mich., June 15 .- May-

or Daniel A. Knaggs announced today he had reached an agreement BOAT BLOWS UP; 19 KILLED with representatives of the striking Steel Workers' Organizing Committee for the resumption of picketing at the Newton Steel Co.'s The rolling mills this afternoon. many were injured when a boiler Newton plant, a subsidiary of Reexploded on a launch towing barges | public Steel Corporation, has been laden with pilgrims on the Si Kiang the center of disturbances over a demand for a signed labor contract which Republic has refused. The town's citizens have armed

Seattle Teamsters to Learn Boxing. SEATTLE, Wash., June 15.— virtually en masse to preserve or-More than 1500 young Seattle truck der. The agreement was signed by drivers, chauffeurs and other mem-bers of the teamsters' brotherhood Mayor Knaggs, Charles Kiser, disnothing in their records to classify them as factional politicians.

bers of the teamsters' brotherhood will take lessons in boxing, wrestling and jiu-jitsu. "We aren't looking for a fight," said Dave Beck, ing for a fight," said Dave Beck, who commands a detaching for a fight," said Dave Beck, who commands a detaching for a fight," said Dave Beck, who commands a detaching for a fight, and the said Dave Beck, who commands a detaching for a fight, and the said Dave Beck, who commands a detaching for a fight, and the said Dave Beck, who commands a detaching for a fight, and the said Dave Beck, who commands a detaching for a fight, and the said Dave Beck, who commands a detaching for a fight, and the said Dave Beck, who commands a detaching for a fight, and the said Dave Beck, which is a said Dave Beck, which is a said Dave Beck, who commands a detaching for a fight, and the said Dave Beck, which is a international vice-president of the ment of 50 State police in the city union, "but if anybody else wants since troops departed Sunday, and one, our boys will be able to take Chief of Police Jesse Fisher. The Mayor imposed detailed reto make our young men handy with strictions on the "peaceful picket-

Sir James Barrie Slightly Better. ary of the Chief of Police is \$6500 the paternity action is being tried. was taken to a nursing home Fri-Thomas is in the East on tour. | day.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1937_ \$300 SCHOLARSHIP OF 35 YEARS AGO REPAID WITH \$2400 RESTS IN EIGHTH Frank Y. Gladney, St. Louis Attorney, Tells Columbia

to Aid Needy Students.

in a small boarding-house room.

cooking his meals over a gas jet,

ATTORNEY PAYS \$10 COURT

Judge Baron Cuts Penalty After Lawyers Intercede for T. W.

los \$100, stating that the attorney's

remarks in a discussion over set-

ting of a case reflected on the in-

terceded in his behalf and urged

of the court. Carlos was

ed overnight.

not bear him out.

Grand, 705 Olive street.

G. Baron.

Son, Accused With Father of Conspiracy to Kidnap School of Columbia University, New Former Lawyer Wendel Not Put on Stand.

NEWARK, N. J., June 15,-The defense in the United States Dis-H. Parker and his son, Ellis Jr., rested this afternoon without putting the younger Parker on the wit-

the Parkers conspired, as the Govand torture him into the discredited Lindbergh "confession" which temporarily saved Bruno Richard vately that some day he would reed Lindbergh "confession" which Hauptmann from the electric turn the \$300. When he did so last

Parker Continues Testimony.

Parker Sr., said from the witness tand today that his son, Ellis Jr., was at his home all the time he was be used for a dormitory room. being sought as a fugitive from jus-firm of Jones, Hocker, Gladney & lyn) indictment charging him with complicity in the alleged abduction of Wendel.

The Brooklyn indictments, in minute search of the main office which Parker Sr. was subsequently building at the steel plant and re- named, were the forerunners of the ported he found no weapons. He present prosecution of Parker and his son

Parker was under cross examina on by United States Attorney John Quinn. It was his third day on the witness stand, and his second under cross-questioning. Although both Parkers were

dicted in Brooklyn, Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, long-time friend of Parker Sr., refused to extradite either.

Identification of Baby. The session opened today with questioning centered on the correctess of the identification of the body of the Lindbergh baby found near Hopewell May 12, 1932.

Parker previously stated Wendel old him the body was wrongly identified and promised delivery of Steel for an injunction to curtail the stolen baby. He read in the newspapers, the detectives said, action was taken on the petition, that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and that the fine be reduced. Carlos One client, Ernest Dix, got back Betty Gow, the child's nurse, both apologized, saying the Court had \$449 and 72 shares of Gast Brewery At Canton, which with Massillon | identified the body. Not until last has approximately 8000 idle, the week, he said, did Dr. Charles H. Federation of Labor, composed of American Federation of Labor affiliates, announced it was ready to call a general strike of 15,000 membersh infant. Dr. Mitchell perbergh infant. Dr. Mitchell per-

He declined today to answer directly whether he now believed the body was wrongly or rightly identi-Gov. Davey's Conference Breaks Up fied, but he repeated that Wendel told him it was not the Lindbergh

· Wendel's opinion on the identifithat of Lambert for confirmation for a second term. Both Dickmann and Igoe supported Gov. Stark for the nomination for Governor level. E. Ketcherside, a reputable busined with the second term. The detective said he believed the nomination for Governor level. The detective said he believed questioned about the theft of an and Igoe supported Gov. Stark for the nomination for Governor last he nomination for Governor last he nomination for Governor last he said he believed Corporation and the Youngstown hess man of that city, advertised Sheet & Tube Co. said their opposition of the control of the for a partner. Kennedy offered to sition to a signed contract with the you, too. He's making a monkey

Defense counsel sought unsuc-Davey said he would ask Tom M. cessfully three times yesterday Girdler, chairman of the board of to bring the case to an immediate

Objecting to the Government prosecutor's questions or statehe informed the State Highway Patrol, that led to the investigation which showed the machines were "The purpose is the same as these conferences—to find, if possible, some basis of settlement," he said.

he had just returned from tak-ing his wife and two children to ment by company officers and admitted he spent but little time in California. They formerly resided at union leaders individually, leaving investigating facts cited in Wenit to the National Labor Relations del's "confession" and made no Twelve of the stolen machines Board and the courts to decide investigation of Wendel's story of have been recovered. All the cars whether the companies themselves his having been seized and torwere 1936 and 1937 models. A war- were obligated to sign a contract. tured into making the discredited

vanished in the darkness. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878

automobile and an attempted bur-

son climbed out the second stor"

window, slid down the awning, nd

headquarters, where he was

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Around the World Flyer Arrives After Interrupted 2000-Mile Journey From Massawa, Eritrea.

of a snake. I had to spiral down.

Frank Y. Gladney, St. Louis atorney, who went through the Law By the Associated Press. KARACHI, India, June 15. - | The airport of Massawa is of am-York, 35 years ago with the aid of amelia Earhart arrived here tonight at 7:05 p. m. (8:05 a. m. St. I do not speak a word of Italian, gett & Myers Tobacco Co. remained \$300 in scholarships, has given back Louis time), completing a long and and for some time no one was to be in the plant last night in a stay-in the money, with compound interest interrupted hop from Massawa, found who knew any English, yet strike protesting against the refus-

at 6 per cent, a total of \$2400.

At the thirty-fifth annual reunion world. She had been unreported for more than 29 hours on a leg of her flight.

World Changing the spark plugs, etc.

The hop from El Fasser to KharUnion No. 200, affiliated with the of his graduating class in New York last week, Gladney turned than 29 hours on a leg of her flight trict Court conspiracy trial of Ellis of a dormitory room for needy law across the Arabian Sea.

the case after calling several minor come a lawyer, but not enough probably a day but that her tenta- lines on the surface, whether from union. The department, one of the case after calling several minor money to go through law school, he with esses at the afternoon session.

Ellis Parker Sr., chief of Bur
Ellis Parker Sr., chief of Bur-

scrape through his first year.

When his funds were used up he got at job—as a street car conductor in Brooklyn on the Coney Island The defense opened May 26 with a sweeping denial that either of the morning denial that either of the morning hone, and the strange of the waste land. In the funderary, on the globe-gird—the ancient face of the waste land. The air was very rough, even at to the Equator, calls for stops at Darwin, Australia, then across the job, however. Even so, while it has Darwin, Australia, then across the distinction of being one of the departments.

Signers Are Cheered.

The air was very rough, even at Darwin, Australia, then across the job, however. Even so, while it has back to his boarding house, he found a letter from the will be ancient face of the waste land. The air was very rough, even at Darwin, Australia, then across the job, however. Even so, while it has back to his boarding house, he found a letter from the will was very rough, even at Darwin, Australia, then across the job, however. Even so, while it has back to his boarding house, he found a letter from the will be ancient face of the waste land. The air was very rough, even at Darwin, Australia, then across the job, however. Even so, while it has departments.

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Signers Are Cheered.

The air was very rough, even at Darwin, Australia, then across the job, however. Even so, while it has departments.

Signers Are Cheered.

The air was very rough, even at to the Equator, calls for stops at the double doubl

announcing he had won a \$150 a. m. Greenwich mean time today vides its reputation. ernment charged, to kidnap Paul scholarship for his second year. His (8:15 p. m. Monday St. Louis time). We were lodged in an Italian H. Wendel, former Trenton lawyer, work in the school won him a simi- She had flown to Assab from Maslar scholarship for the third year. communication, was never reported as reaching Assab. She left Masportable closet, etc. Electric lights, company cuards required all sawa at 7:30 a. m. yesterday. week, mindful of the days he spent

From Massawa to Karachi direct 1500 miles, while by way of Assab and Aden the distance is 2000 miles. he specified that the money should with Capt. Fred Noonan, her navigator, Miss Earhart said she would fly directly to Karachi if the weath-

> She started her flight from Miami, Fla., June 1.

FINE, REDUCED FROM \$100 FLYING ACROSS AFRICAN DESERT

Thomas W. Carlos, an attorney By AMELIA EARHART. with offices in the Wainwright Building, today paid a fine of \$10 for contempt of court, thus closing an incident which began yesterday in the court of Circuit Judge Max abruptly 30 miles from its shore. on the far side of Arabia, and someour descent to the airport was that than is Karachi. Judge Baron originally fined Car-

er permitted.

tegrity of the Court and the clerk in custody of the Sheriff pending payment of the fine, but was the complainants after they made Today Judge Baron announced formal complaint to the bar comthat a group of attorneys had in-

One client, Ernest Dix, got back nisunderstood his comment, and stock, the committee charged, only branch of the Unitarian Fellowship paid the \$10 fine. He contended, after he had filed his complaint. Mrs. Dorothy Hyland, who em- it had written to President Roose-

in yesterday's discussion, that a damage suit in which he was interested had been especially set for vesterday, but court records did Escapes by Sliding Down Awning. were not taken.

insurance claim.

Jewelry and Bonds.

Restoration of \$362 to Mrs. Edna the Loyalists in the Basque prov-

folly to risk being caught out after Now I plan to fly from here to agement to oust the strikers or to

Assab, which is a little further stop sympathizers from bringing MASSAWA, Eritrea, June 15. - along this western coast of the Red them food. Coffee and sandwiches Of course, the Red Sea is blue from Sea, in the direction of Eden. From the air. High mountains rise Assab we plan to fly to Gwadar, Coming over these at 10,000 feet, what closer to our starting point a conference with the plant man

WOMAN TESTIFIES SHE GAVE LAWYER

mittee.

ployed Siegal to file a suit for her, velt protesting against the possible testified Siegal had delayed paying appointment of Jefferson Caffrey. the costs, for which she had given

Charles W. Weil testified Siegal JEFFERSON CITY. June 15 .-Using a window awning for a a man who said he was settlement of \$525 received on an Ernest Johnson of Kansas City escaped early today from police

filed a complaint. Bates Allen, another client, also fol- inces.

lowed a complaint to the bar com-

One count of the committee's dis-\$30,000 IN BONDS barment petition described 11 checks which, the committee asserted Sicgal had issued although he knew he did not have sufficient funds for their repayment.

Caffrey Appointment Opposed.

BOSTON, June 15 .- The Boston for Social Justice announced today now United States Ambassador to him \$50, and had not returned \$250 Cuba, as representative of the she gave him for depositions, which United States in Brazil. The organization wrote: "In our opinion . . his past record is not one to had delayed for several months paying him his two-thirds share of a

\$650 for Aid of Spanish Loyalists. Mrs. Olympia M. Kieffer testified she did not get back jewelry and railroad bonds she had given to Siegal as security for loans when the loans were repaid. The jewelry to Aid Spanish Democracy. The and bonds were returned after she money will be used to purchase medical supplies and clothing for

TOBACCO FACTORY WOMEN ON STRIKE

175 Stay in Liggett & Myers Plant in Attempt to Force Others to Join Union.

About 175 women employes of a interrupted hop from Massawa, Found who knew any English, Jack Eritrea, on her flight around the world, in short order, mechanics were at work changing the oil, and checking the spark plugs etc.

York last week, Gladney turned over to the secretary of the Alumni Federation a check for endowment of a dormitory room for needy law students.

Nearly 38 years ago Gladney, then a lanky farm boy from Auburn, on, was graduated in arts and sciences from the University of Missouri. With a determination to besoure a lawyer, but not enough

Miss Earhart left Assab at 12:15 in the summer, I understand, pro- they were met by a woman union officer, who solicited signatures to union application cards. Workers sawa, Eritrea, but, due to lack of communication, was never reported

portable closet, etc. Electric lights, a fan and a little icebox for keeping women entering the plant to show the water cool, are assets. A very union cards, turning away others. good dinner with the officers was Strikers told a Post-Dispatch rewhen she took off from Massawa working Americans. Every facility of the airport and barracks has the climax to a day for two hard working Americans. Every facility of the airport and barracks has the others occurred last Thursday been put at our disposal by Col. De and Friday, each lasting several silvestro Luigi, commanding officer. My plans originally were to ers again rejected invitations of the fly from Massawa direct to Kara- union members yesterday, the latchi. However, there is not enough daylight to negotiate the entire dishour before the usual quitting time. tance safely in a totally strange At 4:30, those who had decided to

country. Without lights or inter- participate in the stay-in strike, re mediate landing fields, it would be fused to leave the department. Food Taken Into Plant. No effort was made by the manwere carried in the door, where two company guards were stationed Strikers said they expected to hold

James Wellman, factory manager, declined to discuss the strike with reporters. In a report to police, Wellman said he expected to shut down the entire plant if the strike continued, throwing 2500 employes out of work. The plant man-ufactures plug, twist and fine cut

tobacco. Last month it was announced that Local 200, Tobacco Workers, had been recognized by the Liggett & Myers Co. for its members. An agreement signed by the company and the union provided for a five-day, 40-hour week and time and a half for overtime. Frank Wilso union president, claimed that 95 per cent of the production employe

Horse Falls, Killing Rider. est Crollay, 16 years old, son of a farmer near here, was killed Sunday when the horse he was riding

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Patterson. MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 15 .-Heywood Patterson, one of the nine Scottsboro case Negroes who three times was saved from death sentences, lost yesterday his appeal to the Alabama Supreme Court from a 75-year prison term imposed

at his latest trial in 1936. Defense Lawyers Samuel Leibowitz of New York and Clarence Watts at Huntsville, Ala., announced another appeal to the United States Supreme Court will

The Alabama court, ruled against Patterson on all points raised in his appeal, including one that he was denied constitutional rights in the MORGENTHAU MAY trial court. Patterson and eight other Negroes, pulled from a freight train near Scottsboro, Ala... in March, 1931, were accused of assaulting two white women, Ruby
Bates and Mrs. Victoria Price of Investigators to Recom-Huntsville, Ala. Patterson was convicted last in the Price case.

"When the record is examined, as has been done, we find no reversible error," the Supreme Court opinion said. It was written by Associate Justice W. H. Thomas and concurred in by Chief Justice John C. Anderson and Associates Joel Brown and Thomas E. Knight Sr., three remaining Justices did not sit on the case.

Fire in Home for Aged. By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, June 15 .- Fire of undetermined origin attacked the Hamilton County Home late last night and between 40 and 50 aged Secretary of the Treasury Mormen residents were led to safety. genthau probably will be the first The flames swept through a cen- witness. He has been notified he ter-wing of the main four-story may offer to the committee any evibuilding before being brought un- dence he wants to, without restric-



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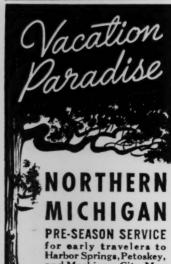
Shippee, famous tropics explorer, says: "Exploring uncharted jungle

replaces. The torrid heat and the legislation at this session to plug terrible humidity of equatorial climate saps a man's vitality to the plained the committee had until next Feb. 28 to make a final rebone. I'm keen about the way tea makes me cool and keeps me cool."

next Feb. 28 to make a final re-port but expected to make a partial report before then.

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RAILROAD

Committee Decides Any Names Given to It by Treasury Will Be for 'Public Record.'

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mend Remedial Legislation as Needs Are Uncovered at Hearing.

WASHINGTON, June 15.-A congressional investigating committee decided today to open an inquiry into tax dodging Thursday and agreed that any names of alleged tax evaders presented by the Trea-

For the time being at least, the

investigators will employ no experts of their own, using only mem-bers of the staff of the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, attaches of the Ways and Means and Finance Committees and, if need be, Treasury officials or employes.

The investigation, it was said

may last "one week or three months," but it is the plan to recommend legislation to Congress as facts are developed to warrant such

Congressional leaders emerged from a White House conference last night with word that they favor full publicity for wealthy persons alleged to have dodged taxes.

Senator Harrison (Dem.), Mis sissippi and Representative Doughton (Dem.), North Carolina, talked with the President about the congressional investigation.

Afterward, both told reporters

they would favor making public the names of persons declared by the

Mr. Robert Harrison demanded. He added the committee would hear testimony from the persons named, if they wish to appear, but that "there probably will be some who will not want to appear."

The Senator, who is chairman of

wastes takes vi- the Senate Finance Committee and tality out of me a member of the joint investigating that only tea committee, said there would be loopholes in the tax laws. He ex-

report before then. Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Mich-

'NUISANGE TAX' EXTENSION FAVORED BY COMMITTEE

Senate Rody Recommends Contin uing Levies for One Year Instead of Two.

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 15. — The Senate Finance Committee recommended today a one-year extension of "nuisance taxes," due to expire June 30, on a wide yariety of articles ranging from gasoline and electric power to shotgun shells

and chewing gum.

Although the House has approved a two-year extension of the levies, which will bring in an esti-mated \$650,000,000 in revenue annually, the Senate committee voted after only perfunctory debate to

end them on June 30, 1938.

By a 7-to-7 tie vote it rejected a proposal by Senator LaFollette (Prog.) Wisconsin to rewrite the whole bill to include a drastic broadening of the income tax base increasing levies on middle bracket ncomes.

The committee also swept aside an amendment by Senator Vanden-berg (Rep.) Michigan, which would have subjected the entire Federal tax structure to an immediate investigation.

The excise bill approved today would produce about \$200,000,000 by a continuation of the 3-cent postage rate, and an additional \$450,000,000 by extending the impost on com-

Administration leaders said they expected to call up the "nuisance tax" bill on the Senate floor late this week, as soon as the Senate finishes consideration of the \$1,500,-000,000 relief bill now before it.

FOURTH OF JULY WARNING

Parents Advised of Danger of Fire-

works to Eyes. Parents are warned of danger to eyes from unsupervised discharge of fireworks by children on the Fourth of July in an annual statement issued by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. "The ultimate responsibility for the prevention of accidents lies with parents, regardless of other fac-

tors," the warning reads.

The Board of Aldermen has passed an ordinance prohibiting sale of fireworks by St. Louis merchants, but it will not be effective until after July 4.

Steamship Movements.

Arrived. New York, June 14, Transylvania, from Glasgow; Normandie, Havre; American Shipper, Liverpool. Bergen, June 1 Cherbourg and Southampton, June 14, Queen Mary, New York.

Plymouth, June 14, Lancastria, York. New York. Gott

Cherbourg and Southampton, June 13, Hamburg, June 14, Ham-

The secretary-type china cabinet with large \$51.00

burg, New York. for New York. Plymouth, June 13, American Gdynia and Copenha Farmer, London, June 14, New Pilsudski, New York. Cobh and Dubln, June 13, Cali-

Bergen, June 13, Bergensfjord, New York. Bremen, June 13, Columbus, New Closing times at Main Postof-

Bergen, June 14, Stavangerfjord, 9 p. m.

Gdynia and Copenhagen, June 13, Naples, June 13, Roma, New

Closing Time for Foreign Mail. fice, 100 South Eighteenth street, Importer, New York.

Lisbon, June 13, Gibraltar, June
Liverpool, June 14, Laconta, New
York.

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Galway and Belfast, June 13,
Liverpool, June 14, Laconta, New
York.

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Liverpool, June 14, Laconta, New
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fluid. Your food doesn't digest and you have
gas, hearthum, nauses, pain or sour stomach.
Decters say never take a laxative for stomach
pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes those
little black tablets called Bell-ans for Indigestion
on make the excess stomach fluids harmless, reliere distress in 5 minutes and put you back on
your feet. Relief is so quick it is amaxing and
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Workers Expected to Ask for Blanket Wage Increase and 35-Hour Week.

By the Associated Press,

DETROIT, Mich., June 15 .- A union strategy committee session concerning new demands the Unit-ed Automobile Workers of America will present to General Motors Corporation, was in session here yesterday but the result of its deliber-ations was not disclosed. The committee consists of Homer Martin, A W head, and representatives of

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DEMANDS ON G. M. C.

17 locals throughout the country.
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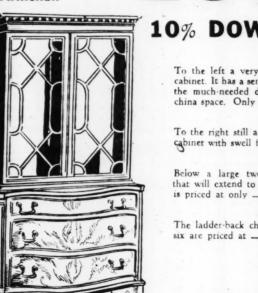
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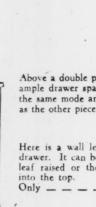
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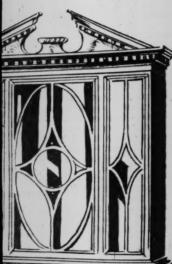
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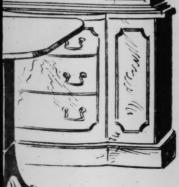
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and said "And by Jove, it is honey

Then Lafe Lawrence, head janitor of the building, recalled that be-

fore school began in the autumn

tered the building through a crack in the outside masonry. He had

plugged the crack to kill off the

honey makers. They had suc-cumbed, but the honey they had

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CATHOLIC LEADER CONVICTED sentenced to six months' imprison- ganization of the Catholic Centre party, was suppressed in Gerr The Windhorst League, youth or- in 1933 but continued in Danzig,

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JEWELRY STOLEN FROM HOME

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11 Pieces Valued at \$600 Taken in St. Charles Burglary. Theft of 11 pieces of jewelry valued at \$600 taken from the home of Portage des Sioux, a village of 248 South Fourth street, St. Charles, was reported to St. Charles police army engineers said. Summer cot- last night. Entrance was gained tal last year was 2051.

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IN NEGRO SCHOOL SUIT

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The objection to this site, in which the Negro community has been generally united, was based on the argument that it was inadequate, unsuitable and discrimi

Figures were elicited from Sanger at length yesterday in the effort of the plaintiff to show that the space available for the proposed elementary school would be much less than that customarily provided by the board. Comparisons were made of the total site areas and the open spaces after construction for various white and Negro high schools and grade schools.

Asked whether he considered the play space for the proposed school adequate, Sanger replied: "We have a lot and certain educational requirements, and whether we are to have 90 square feet or 350 square feet her pupil depends on conditions. We do the best we can."

The board has planned to use the adjoining municipal Vashon Playground as the play space for pupils of this grade school, rather the limited area which would be left on the high school campus.

Considered Site Fair. The commissioner declared, in re sponse to another question, that he considered the site fair to Negroes, particularly in providing equal advantages and adequate play space, light and air. While the Cole School, r Negroes, which was erected under his direction, had a play space on the roof, none was planned for the new one, he said.

"I can only build the building on the lot provided by the board," he continued. "We may have ideas that we can't perform."

The Sites Committee, consisting of Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling, Secretary-Treasurer Philip J. Hickey and the Building Commissioner, was guided largely by Dr. Gerling because the latter was the education head and knew the requirements from the sociological and educational standpoints, Sanger said. He set out the reasons, heretofore published, for not attempting to buy several other sites in the neighborhood. The one chosen is at the northeast corner of Cardinal avenue and Market street.

Wading Pool to Be Removed. It was brought out that Sanger, in an article in a recent school publication, had mentioned the need for adequate playground areas. He also related that a wading pool in back of Vashon High would be removed in connection with the grade school construction. Answering other questions, he showed that Sumner and Vashon, the Negro high schools, were the only high schools in the city with portable buildings of grade schools now on

their grounds.

The suit was brought by a graup of 10 Negroes, with the backing of various Negro organizations. Among the plaintiffs are Justice of the Peace George L. Vaughn and Constable Jordan W. Chambe Vaughn, S. R. Redmond and R. L. Witherspoon appeared as plaintiffs' counsel, while the defendant lawyers were Emmet T. Carter, the board's attorney, aided by James E. Garstang. In addition to the board, Supt. Gerling was named as

a defendant. Last November the board approved the site and awarded con-tracts for \$245,340 for the school, but because of the litigation work has not been started. The board's defense has been that it was within its administrative rights in making the choice and could not be stopped by the courts when no fraud was

LIFE FOR DYNAMITE MURDERS

Wisconsin Farmer Confesses Blow-ing Up 9 in Own Family. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WAUKESHA, Wis., June 15. -John Waszak, 54 years old, began serving a life sentence in the State penitentiary today for the murder of his wife, Mary, and eight of their 10 children with a charge of dynamite that wrecked their farm

Waszak, adjudged sane, was found guilty yesterday and sen-tenced after a trial lasting less than six hours. Confessing, the farmer said he touched off the dynamite in the basement of their home on April 18, as the culmination of years of domestic strife.

Man Besieged in Home Ends Life.

EUGENE, Ore., June 15 .- Dionysius Crispo shot and killed himself. State police reported today, as of ficers besieged his home last night for five hours and attempted to force an entrance with tear gas bombs. Crispo was wanted on a charge of fatally shooting Deputy Rollow Wicks, who had attempted to arrest Crispo after a neighbor-

Funerals of 3 Killed in Crash. y the Associated Press. NEVADA, Mo., June 15.—Funeral services for Robert Stenson of Sallyards, Kan.; his 10-year-old daugh ter, Rosa Jean, and his 3-year-old son, Harold Dean, killed in an auto mobile accident near Osowatomie Kan., Saturday, were held at the Christian Church at Metz, near here, this morning. Stenson was

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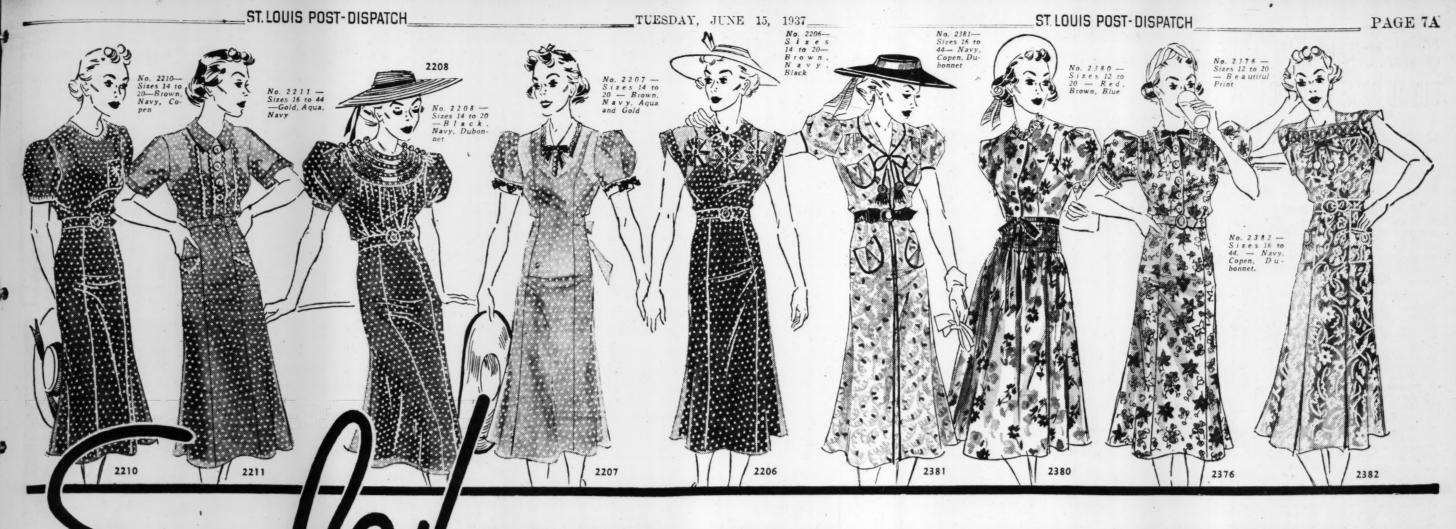
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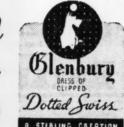
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The good life depends not so much on laws and changes in the structure of government as it does on the quality of living in small groups-like the family and the community-that gives cultural texture to the political regime.

That was the thesis of Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority and former president of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, O., yesterday as he spoke at the annual meeting of the St. Louis chapter of the English-Speak-ing Union of the United States at the Hotel Statler,

"We often ask ourselves," said Dr. Morgan, "what happens to all the Utopias? The American Revolution was going to usher in a new era by getting rid of a King, but it did not quite finish the job. The French Revolution was going to be much more thorough, but here, too, something was left out of the for-

"Just now we are celebrating the 100th anniversary of the founding of the public school system in Massachusetts by Horace Mann. He felt that as the schools were filled, prisons would be emptied and poverty would dis-

These patterns are repeated in individual lives, said Dr. Morgan. He cited his own experience in reclaiming a large area of Arkansas swamp land only to see that rich country now given over to sordid share-cropping.

"An increase in physical resources certainly is not the missing ingredient that brings social advance," ACCUSED OF KEEPING AUTO and said he had come to East St. Louis to open a tavern. The autohe went on. "Nor is education the answer. Germany was the most

educated country in the world."

The problem must be approached from many directions, especially now that society is undergoing one said, that a setting of high standards in the family and in the community be provided in which leadership can grow.

"The present course of American life makes this difficult," he continued. "Parents nowadays see little of their children, and communities are being dissolved. Yet the social qualities that are inculcated in the family and the community grow very slowly. They are built up over generations like physical attributes. And we are now in danger of breaking these lines. I think it is time for Americans to think more about finding a permanent field of growth than a larger one.

Individuals might well blaze the way to a better social scheme, Dr. Morgan concluded, by setting up the high standards they feel should prevail in industry and government in their own little spheres instead of waiting for the mob to set the standard and never rising above

the standard of the mob. "Socially, we can be cold blooded, like the lizard which reflects every change in the temperature about it. or we can be warm blooded, like the mammals who control their own temperature no matter what conditions about them may be," he said. "For a better world we need this ature of our time and place."

OPPOSES LIBERALIZATION OF INSTALLMENT BUYING

L. S. Crowder of St. Louis Says It Is Not Sound Business, May Prove Dangerous.

By the Associated Press.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 15 .- L. S Crowder of St. Louis, general man ager of the National Retail Credit Association, said here today credit men were concerned more with lib-eralization of installment buying than with the sharp rise in the total volume of such transactions. "The majority of members of the association are opposed to this liberalization, which is not sound business and may prove dangerous," he declared. Crowder is attending the association's convention here.

"The association is opposed to competition between stores in credit service or installment terms, believing competition should be limited

to the grade of goods."

Citing the sale of a broader list of commodities on deferred payments than in 1929, Crowder saw danger in average maturities from two to three times as long as before the depression.

Youth Killed in Explosion

CAMBRIDGE, Md., June 15. One person was killed and more than 20 injured last night in a gasoline explosion which wrecked a small restaurant here. Donald Sherman, 17 years old, who was graduated from Cambridge High School last week, was fatally burned. His father suffered severe burns in dragging his son from the burning wreckage. The other injured suffered broken bones, burns and cuts. The side of the restaurant was blown 50 feet away.

Plant to Close Because of Strike.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., June 15. The strike-affected plant of the Hope Webbing Co. will close in-definitely, and liquidation will be recommended to stockholders, Charles A. Horton, general manager, said yesterday. His statement was made after an attempt to operate the mill with fewer than 200 face of a six weeks' strike by CIO

Mother Tried for Killing Daughter



MRS. HELEN TIERNAN IN court at Riverhead, L. I., charged with killing her 7-year-old child Helen, whose brother, 4, was injured at the same time.

Man Charged With Failing to Re-

turn Rented Machine. East St. Louis police arrested a man yesterday on information that of the greatest transitions in his- he had driven his family to East tory, the speaker said. "And it is St. Louis from New Orleans last important to remember that the leaders who will give it new shape leaders who will give it new shape are conditioned by their youthful environment. It is important, he environment. It is important, he told police, they said, he had driven the car to East St. Louis to

mobile was recovered after he told police he had left it at a garage in

TOMATO JUICE picks up with

DUCK HOSPITAL SAVES BIRDS AT GAME REFUGE

for Ailing Patients at Bear River Tract.

"doctoring" are credited with sav- refuge."

ing thousands of birds.

V. T. Wilson, superintendent, says the "most serious of all bird diseases is duck sickness, or botulism,"

A permanent staff of eight men administers the refuge. Two, Dr. Don R. Coburn and Dr. E. R. Quormuscles. Members of our staff eases and parasites. A third, Cecil and CCC workers gathered up Williams, studies bird food habits.

the refuge this spring," he related. By the Associated Press. "At the hospital we gave these birds a laxative, castor oil or salts, and followed with fresh water and members collided with an automo-

Castor Oil and Rest Prescribed game bird area. Through excessive irrigation use, drouth and from C C C camp in Fulton County, died other causes, the swamps slowly yesterday. All were on their way dried out, salt water from the lake to a swimming party when the acwas blown back up the channel and cident occurred. the region eventually became a bar-

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June in this waste region," he said. Sheriffs arrested 166 striking em-15.-A "duck hospital" is being op- "Finally Western sports organiza- ployes of the Hall Printing Co. yeserated at the Bear River migratory tions started a campaign for acterday on charges of defying an game bird refuge 75 miles north-tion, and in 1928 Congress appro-west of here. Experts who do the priated \$350,000 to establish a Within a decade the tract has been

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"Thousands of game birds died CHICAGO, June 15. - Deputy ing picketing of the plant in groups of more than 10. The pickets were Caring for dyspeptic ducks, how-ever, is only a small phase of the work at the refuge, a 64,000-acre treet that spreads of some 190 different species



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WOMEN'S 8-HOUR-DAY BILL BEFORE GOVERNOR HORNER

sure Provides 48-Hour Week; Passed by Illinois House 109 to 22. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 15. The women's eight-hour-day bill.

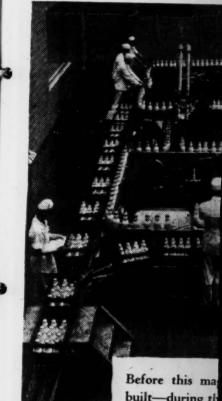




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first of the major labor proposals, DIARY HELD NEW CLEW passed by the Legislature, went to Gov. Horner today on a 109-to-22 House roll call.

Indorsed by the administration, the bill fixes an eight-hour day and 48-hour week for most women in business and industry, although it allows some exceptions. Women

ing on Weapon Used, Detec-tive Thinks. The women's eight-hour-day bill, now are limited to 10 hours a day. LOS ANGELES, June 15 .- Anold files kept the William Desmond Taylor case simmering today, 15 years after the movie director was

mysteriously murdered. tailed drawing of a .38-caliber pistol lor's killer used.

friendly to Taylor employed writer of the diary as a chauffeur, nounced yesterday.

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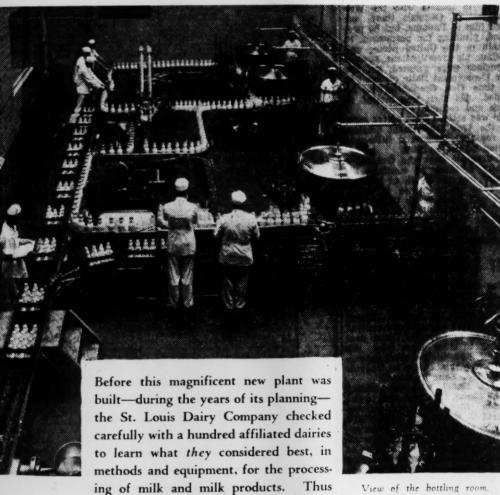
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TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1937_

other clew dug up by District Attorney's investigators out of their Will Include Names of 3,000,000 Persons.

Work of indexing 3,000,000 names and its serial number, Chief Detective Eugene Williams said, and may Missouri since 1910 will be begun have an important bearing on the the first week in July at City Hossearch for the weapon which Tay-A woman known to have been 400 W P A workers, L. E. Greatthe house, district W P A director, an-

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names and location of original record. Greathouse said the need for such information has increased because of social security legislation and that the index would make records more accessible for governmental agencies.

A similar W P A project, directed by Gerald Ryan, administrative

ed by Gerald Ryan, administrative information about 88,000,000 persons enumerated in the 1900 census. than 34,000,000 cards were used in the work completed last April in the old Federal building. Many of the workers employed in that index will be transferred to the new job. Others now employed at projects soon to be finished will complete the staff. Greathouse said

the indexing might take as long as six months. When finished the 3,000,000 names will have been recorded by the phonetic system and will be keyed in a master index. A total of 52 indices will be compiled. The system of work will be similar to the one ing of vital statistic; for St. Louis

75 LABORERS DEFY PICKETS AT RIVER LOCK AFTER FIGHT

Union Supporters Heckle Night Crew Going to Work at Clarksville, Mo.

CLARKSVILLE, Mo., June 15 .-About 75 laborers defied union pickets here late yesterday and returned to work at the Government's Mississippi River flood control project a few hours after a fight that resulted in slight injuries to several

Sheriff E. A. Tucker said he was informed 75 of the 100 members of the night crew were on the job. He said there was no violence, although union supporters jeered and heckled those returning to work at the entrance gates at Lock No. 24. The fight, in which one shot was fired, occurred about noon as sev eral workers were going on duty. Union supporters who had been picketing the project attempted to prevent about 80 men from going on their jobs. Owen Femmer, business agent for the common laborers' union at the Winfield (Mo.

HAGENBACK WALLACE CIRCUS OPENS STAND HERE THURSDAY

lock, was taken into custody, but no charges had been filed against

Animal Acts to Be Featured in Programs at Grand and Laclede.

The Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus which has not played in St. Louis for four years, will open a four-day stand at Grand boulevard and La clede avenue Thursday, with afternoon and evening performances scheduled through Sunday.

Programmed features are Terrell cobs, a young lion trainer, and his group of 24 animals; "Poodles' Hanneford, clown horseback rider and a troupe of 23 elephants trained y "Cheerful" Gardiner.

The circus specializes in animal cts, as it has since it was built in 1904 around a wild animal group brought to the World's Fair by Carl Hagenbeck of Germany

TEN-YEAR TERM FOR ROBBERY Ex-Convict Is Found Guilty of Tak-

ing \$14.50.

Raymond H. Lynn, a former convict, was found guilty of first degree robbery last night by a jury in Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley's court. Punishment was set at 10 years in the penitentiary.

Lynn was accused of taking \$14.50 from a fellow player in a tavern dice game last Sept. 18 after striking him over the head with a revolver. He denied the charge.

Death for Murdering Employer.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 15. -Mitchell Jackson, Negro chauffeur, was sentenced yesterday to death in the electric chair July 9 after he pleaded guilty of the murder of Mrs. R. M. Fluker, his employer, on May 29. Mrs. Fluker's body was found by firemen in the charred ruins of her new home in suburban Buckhead. Police said Jackson confessed beating Mrs. Fluker cramming her body in a pantry, sprinkling gasoline about and setting fire to the house after an

Josephine Williams, Actress, Dies

NEW YORK, June 15 .- Josephine Williams, 82 years old, familiar figure in leading Broadway productions more than 25 years ago, died in a hospital yesterday. Two of her early roles were in John Gold-en's "The Wheel," and in "The Things That Count." She appeared n London during the World War in the Amercian comedy "Kick In. and later appeared here in "Craig's Wife," "The Royal Family," "The Moon in the Yellow River," "Her Master's Voice," and "Far Away



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By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.-A Southern Pacific spokesman reported yesterday settlement of the months ago threatened a strike of Friday, when the delinquent tax

before a presidential emergency be paid until the end of this month board, said "any immediate strike without penalty. appears very unlikely." Mason dis-closed the company, in accord with about \$160.000 by the Scullin Steel the emergency board's recommen- Co. dation, had canceled agreements with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Order of Bailway. Engineers and Order of Railway City officials are hoping pay-Conductors, the so-called "senior brotherhoods." The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Brother\$2,000,000. Bauman plans a prohood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen had protested against the agreements as violating the NaAfter June 30 and until Sept. 30, 75 tional Railway Labor Act.



\$227,369.

A total of \$320,789 in delinquent taxes was paid in St. Louis from months ago threatened a strike or 8000 trainmen of all the road's Pacific Coast lines.

penalty remission act went into effect, until last night, Collector William F. Bauman said yesterday. Until Property of the penalty remission act went into effect, until last night, Collector William F. Bauman said yesterday. Burton Mason, company counsel der the law, delinquent taxes may

Collections Monday amounted to Total delinquent taxes out-

per cent of delinquency penalties will be remitted; until Oct. 31, 50 per cent, and until Dec. 31, 25 per

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 11.5 feet, a fall of 0.2; Cincinnati 14.8 feet, a fall of 0.1; Louisville 16.7 feet, a rise of 0.6; Cairo 26.5 feet, a rise of 0.2; Memphis 17.7 feet, a rise of 1.1; Vicksburg 19.4 feet, a fall of 0.1; New Orleans 6.2 feet, a rise of 0.1.



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000 Members; Woodworkers Take Similar Poll. PORTLAND, Ore., June 15.—The result that two men who had been Maritime Federation of the Pacific, with Maj. Cronkhite on the fatal march were arrested. One of them with nearly 40,000 members, held a confessed that he had killed the rank and file election today on Major, naming the other as the in-

yesterday ordered the referendum, clear his son's record that he found declaring the member unions "must himself in trouble with the War definitely move to support, in every way possible, the policies and program of the CIO, even to the point of direct affiliation."

Department. Officials there ordered him to Panama, but he protested, pleading for permission to remain in the United States and

A resolution passed unanimously

Previously, the Pacific branch of continue his investigations. Several the International Longshoremen's extensions were granted, but the Association ordered an independent War Department flatly declined to poll of its 20,000 members, and the sailors union of the Pacific in a needed. He then was invited to ballot of its 7000 members indorsed the proposed bolt from the A. F. of He was retired from active serv-L. Both organizations belong to the ice, the War Department employ-maritime federation.

The Northwest Federation of Woodworkers, with approximately 100,000 members, is holding a sim-

GEN. CRONKHITE DIES IN FLORIDA HOSPITAL

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., June 15. Major-General Adelbert Cronkhite U. S. Army, retired, died at a hospital here today following an illness of a week. He was 76 years old.

in War With Spain.

Suffering from a kidney ailment, he was reported improved several days ago, but pneumonia developed later and last night he was placed under an oxygen tent.
Gen. Cronkhite was born Jan. 5,

1861, in Litchfield, N. Y., and was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1882. He served in the Indian and Spanish-American wars and after training at Camp Lee, Va., took the 80th Division to France. It was the only American division called into the line three separate times during the Meuse-Argonne offen-Death of His Son.

On conclusion of the World War, before he left France, news had reached him that his son, Maj. Alexander Pennington Cronkhite, had met death in a mysterious way in a wooded section of the Camp Lewis (Washington) military reservation. The finding noted on the son's record was that he had accidentally shot and killed himself. Gen. Cronkhite regarded the offi-cial finding as a blot on his son's record. He did not believe his son killed himself.

Investigations he conducted showed certain irregularities, and he sought to help from the War and Justice departments, with the whether to desert the American sigator, and then repudiated the confession. Neither was convicted. Trouble With War Department.

So completely did the General at the federation convention here throw himself into the fight to

section of the statutes.

Retirement gave the General a greater freedom to continue his inquiry into the death of his son. He took up residence in Baltimore and spent much time thereafter in Washington and other parts of the country, always following with dogged determination what clews he could find.

WRIT SOUGHT TO HALT FILM Elaine Barrie Barrymore Ordered

to Appear in Court,
By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, June 15.-Elaine Barrie Barrymore has been ordered to appear in Superior Court next Monday to show cause why she should not be enjoined from appearnig in a movie, "How to Undress in Front of Your Husband."

E. K. Nadel, who also named Duane Esper, film producer, in the petition filed yesterday, claimed Sherrill C. Cohen had copyrighted the title and had given him the exclusive right to its use in this country. Miss Barrie, divorced wife of John Barrymore, is using the name Elaine Barrymore in personal appearances at theaters.

ARMED DEPUTIES BALK PICKETS

Men Turned Back From Home Be ing Built in Kansas City. e Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 15 .-Three deputy sheriffs armed with shotguns turned back yesterday a group of men they said were try ing to induce 15 workmen to quit their jobs on a home under construction in South Kansas City, scene of a building trades strike. "Move on, this is private property." one of the deputies said he told the caravan he presumed was made up of strike sympathizers. "If we'll take whatever steps are necessary to stop you."

COLLINSVILLE MARKSMEN WIN

Take Illinois Highway Police Honors Second Consecutive Year. By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 15.— The State Highway Police markmanship championship was held to-day by the Collinsville district team for the second consecutive year.

Averaging 92.666, the Collinsville

team won the annual contest yesterday. Other placings: Springfield, 89.572; Chicago, 88.054; Pontiac, 87.466; Worth, 87.452; Elgin, 86.164; Du Quoin, 85.898; Rock Island, 85.666; Effingham, 84.234; Champaign, 83.032; Peoria, 82.81; Sterling, 78.92, and Joliet, 77.576. The police marksmen competed for individual honors today.

Bank Pays 100 Cents and Interest.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., June 15. -Creditors and depositors will pocket a profit from having had their money tied up in the American Bank & Trust Co. of Ardmore, BLUE RIDGE BOTTLING CO. which closed in January, 1933. Howard Johnson, Bank Commissioner, said today he knew of no other case in which a failed bank had been able to pay not only 100 cents on the dollars but interest from the closing date as well.

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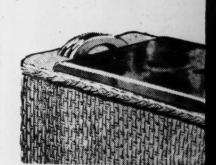
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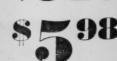
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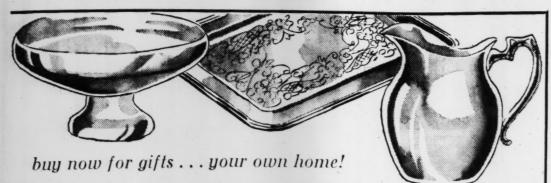


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Right at the start of Summer comes this rousing sale! Towels known from coast to coast as hall-marks of quality! Take these favorite Cannon Towels! Large thirsty terry, specially constructed underweave for longer wear. Bleached with wide band borders of green, peach, blue, gold, red, black. Have plenty for home, beach, cottage.

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Imported Bath Sheets, 36x68 inches, \$1.25

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Ideal for children's bath costs less to launder. White; colored stripe borders. 17x36.

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Soft terry in various colored plaids, assorted to bundle.

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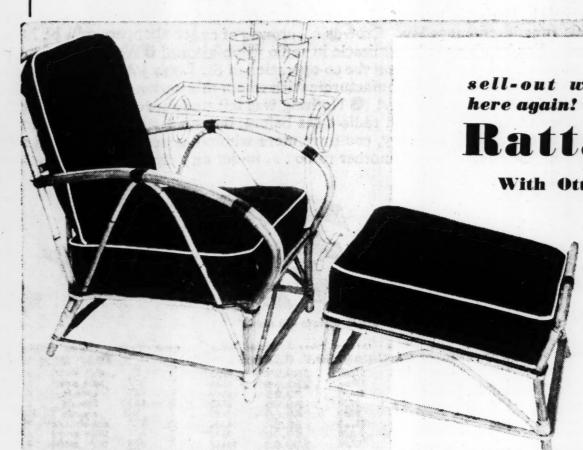


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Mlle. Odette de Lecluse has invited us back on our gastronomical cruise! She will entertain us at a Crepe Suzette party. Be on hand Wednesday at 2, no charge.

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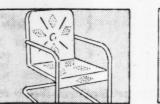
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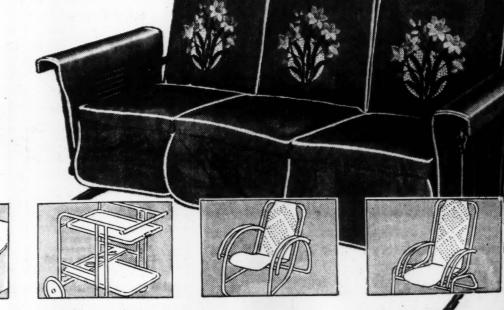
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many models not listed . . . all prices include old radio! off factory list price

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5	140L	console	9	149.95	89.95
5	130H	table model	7	77.50	39.95
9	130R	table model	8	89.00	49.95
11	140K	console	9	137.50	81.66
10	140H	table model	9	103.50	69.00
5	160L	console	14	290.00	189.00
5	140P	console comb.	9	199.50	133.00
5	145P	console comb.	10	315.00	213.33
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4	867	console	8	89.50	60.00
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10	E50	table model	5	24.50	16.33
2	E71	table model	7	45.95	30.63
16	E81	table model	8	62.50	41.66
3	E86	console	8 .	76.95	51.30
2	E101	table model	10	86.50	57.66
5	E105	console	10	99.95	66.63
5	E106	console	10	139.95	68.95
4	E155	console	15	198.50	98.50
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55	37-675XD	console	12	178.00 & F	it 109.50
12	37-10X	console	9	132.50 & I	
4	37-630X	console	6	86.75 & I	it 57.83
12	37-620K	console	6	74.95 & 1	Kit 48.95
33	37-620B	table model	6	59.95 & 1	kit 38.95
16	37-61F	console	5	54.95 & F	

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ATHLETICS-Carey threw out Brucker, Knickerbocker threw out Ambler. Peters went out the same

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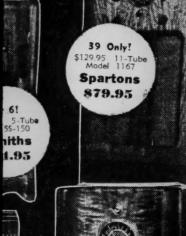
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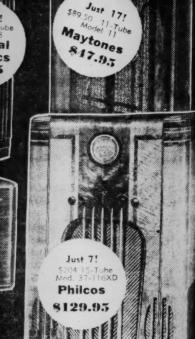
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PART TWO ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1937.

WNS 5, ATHLETICS 1; CARDS 11, PHILLIES 2 (Innings)

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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Becoming a Habit.

Totals — 30 1 5 2 1 No. 21 Innings — 1 2 3 4 5 6 78 — T9. Browns — — 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 — 5 Athletics — — 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 — 1 Runs batted in—Werber, Huffman, West 2, Vosmik 2. Two-base bits—Knicker-bocker 2, Werber, Vosmik. Double plays — Newsome, Ambler to Finney; Carey, Knickerbocker to Davis. Left on bases—Athletics 5, Browns 11. Bases on balls—Off Caster 5, off Hogsett 2. Struck out—By Caster 5, by Nelson 1, by Hogsett 4. Hits—Off Caster, 10 in 8 innings; off Nelson, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Caster.

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By W. J. McGoogan

GRAND BEACH, Mich., June 15. -James J. Braddock, heavyweight champion of the world, neared the bocker doubled down the left-field completion of his training today for foul line. Huffman flied to Wer- his title defense against Joe Louis, 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 3 4 1 Detroit Negro, at the White Sox ATHLETICS-Brucker lined to ball park in Chicago a week from CINCINNATI tonight.

Braddock boxed four rounds, one each with Max Roesch, Henry Copper, Charles Massera and Jack Mc-

Carthy. Those who saw Braddock knock Newsome. Caster bounced to Years ago, then lose a decision to Stillman and another to Martin Le- CHICAGO AT BOSTON vandowski, have a good picture of

A little heavier, perhaps, some-what taller, since the stoop went out of his shoulders when a modicum of affluence came with the

heavyweight title. "Who Is the Champion?" But in his workout against his DETROIT AT WASHINGTON four sparring partners, there was nothing to indicate the expert skill 4 3 0 0 0 0 which is supposed to be that of a champion. He looked pretty good,

it is true, but he didn't look much 0 0 0 1 0 0 better than his sparring partners. It appeared that a meeting with any of them would have provided a good match. In fact, some observ ers were asking, "Who is the cham-The sun was shining in their eyes. Braddock wore green trunks, so did two of his mates. NEW YORK And there was nothing in his ac tions which stamped Jim as the champion.

Some observers seeing Jim for the fifth or sixth time, said that it was one of his worst training ses sions. He appeared slow and easy to hit. His apologists pointed out he was training chiefly to stay away fro mleft hooks, yet they said gled to deep short. Hogsett bunted that was one punch with which he

was hard to reach. Which was true Seeing Braddock for the first time in his training, you get the idea that he is in splendid physical condition. He looks trim at 198 pounds, without an ounce, apparently, of surplus flesh

Stalking Type of Fighter. Slow, sure. But it is easy to remember from his three appearances in St. Louis rings alone that he is a stalking type of fighter who doesn't waste much energy jumping around.

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The "Business Woman" Advanced, the Amateur Didn't



Mrs. Bert Weil, of Cincinnati, at the left, topped the qualifying field at Chicago yesterday in the Women's Western Open golf championship tournament with a 78, and Miss Babe Didrikson, of Beaumont, Texas, was second with an 80. Miss Didrikson, a professional, is permitted to compete with the amateurs since this event is sanctioned as "open." In the first round of match play Mrs. Weil was defeated and Miss Didrikson won.

Baseball Scores

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AMERICAN LEAGUE 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

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Batteries: Chicago—Kennedy, Cain and Sewell; Boston—Grove and Desautels.

WASHINGTON

Batteries: Detroit—Bridges and Teb-etts; Washington—Deshong, Linke and

CLEVELAND AT NEW YORK 00000120X 371 Batteries: Cleveland—Harder, Brown, Heving and Pytlak; New York—Ruffing and Dickey.

RUFFING AGAIN IN SHUTOUT FORM 2 up. Mrs. Lillian Zech, Chicago, defeated Dorothy Gustafson, South

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 15.-Charley Ruffing held the Cleveland Indians to four hits, all singles, here today and the Yankees opened their home stand with a 3 to 0 victory.

MRS. WEIL AND MRS. HILL BOTH

CHICAGO, June 15.—Paula Par-defending champion, had a 73.

4 1 ker of Milwaukee scored the first upset of the women's Western open champion day by overwhelming the medalist, runner-up last year, had a 75. Batteries: Boston—Bush and Lopez:

Mrs. Burt Weil of Cincinnati, 5 and
A in the first round of match play

A bloom of match play

Percy Gill of St. Louis posted 3739-76, but Ted Reister and Joe 4, in the first round of match play.
Steadiness on the greens, where
Steadiness on the greens, where

Mrs. Weil's touch, so dependable when she turned in a one under par 78 to win the medal yesterday, was notably absent, gave Miss Parker 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 X 4 9 0 her edge. The Milwaukee youngster qualified with an 86.

Helen Hicks of Hewlett, L. I., one of the business women players in PAUL BERLENBACH AND the tournament, shot par 39 on a 5 up margin over Virginia In gram, Chicago district champion, and went on to win 4 and 3.

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 7 0 Mrs. Russell Mann of Milwaukee, of Kansas City, the 1935 and 1936 bruises in a traffic mishap last tournament winner, by the decisive margin of 5 and 4. Mrs. Mann Mrs. Berlenbach said she lost conwhipped over the outgoing nine in trol after becoming confused in 35 strokes, four better than par, to heavy traffic on the county causebecome 6 up, and the match ended way. when Mrs. Hill needed two strokes to get out of a trap on the four-after first aid. The ex-champion

> Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, "business woman" golfer and all-round sports star from Beaumont, Tex., shot a par 39 going out and went on to eliminate Shirley Ann Johnon of Chicago, 6 and 4, and Betty Botterill of Salt Lake City dis 0 4 1 posed of Rena Nelson, another Chiago standout, 5 and 3. Eva Shorb of Massillon, O., overwhelmed Mrs. Isabelle Meany of Chicago, 6 and 4. Beatrice Barrett of Minneapolis played par golf on the last six holes of her match with Dorothy Ellis of Indianapolis, to win, 5 and 3,

after being one up at the turn. Mrs. Mont Reid, Cincinnati, defeated Marie Reimer, Milwaukee,

Marie Louise Gardner, Chicago defeated Virginia Guilfoil, Syracuse, N. Y., 1 up, 20 holes,

Bivin Traded for Hamel. NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 15. -The Nashville Vols traded Pitcher It was Ruffing's sixth victory of Jim Bivin yesterday to the Galveston club of the Texas League for DiMaggio made a single in the Outfielder Peck Hamel. The deal first inning to stretch his streak involved no cash. Bivin came to of hitting in consecutive games to Nashville a few weeks ago from

Bob Cochran Under Par With 71 in State Golf

· ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 15 .- F. A. Bombeck of the Milburn Club, Kansas City, led the early finishers in the first qualifying Walters singled to center. Whitney Mize 1b - - - 3 1 2 6 0 0 round of the Missouri amateur golf tournament here this afternoon with a 70, two under par.

Bob Cochran, St. Louis, and H. H. Broadhead Jr., St. Joseph, came in

with 71s. Walter Blevins, Kansas City, the Elliott Whitbread, St. Louis, Percy Gill of St. Louis posted 37their troubles. Reister registered a pair of 41s and Cariffe had 43-40-

The second 18 holes of the qualifying round play were scheduled tomorrow, with match play starting Wednesday.

WIFE SLIGHTLY INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

MIAMI, Fla., June 15.-Paul Berlenbach, former world's light-heavythe former Lucille Robinson of Des weight champion, was cut about Moines, Ia., removed Mrs. Opal Hill the face and his wife received body

on the causeway.



(Not including today's games.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Won. Lost. Pet. Win. L.

New York — 31 19 .620 .627
Chicago — 30 19 .612 .620
CARDINALS — 26 20 .565 .574
Pittsburgh — 26 21 .553 .563
Brooklyn — 21 24 .467 .478
Boston — — 20 27 .426 .438
Philadelphia — 19 29 .396 .408
Cincinnati — 17 31 .354 .367

AMERICAN LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Won. Lost. Pct. Win.

York— —28 18 .609 .617

go— — —28 19 .596 .604

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Open date for all clubs,
AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Open date for all clubs,

Tomorrow's Schedule. I OMOFFOW'S OCHEQUI NATIONAL LEAGUE, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Boston at Chicago, Brooklyn at Cincinnati, New York at Pittsburgh, AMERICAN LEAGUE, Browns at Philadelphia, Chicago at Boston, Detroit at Washington, Cleveland, at New York,

SCORES FOR 18 HOLES

By the Associated Press.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 15.—Scores for the first 18 holes of the Missouri Amateur golf tournament qualifying round include: F. A. Bombeck, Kansas City, 70.
Bob Cochran, St. Louis, 71.
H. H. Broadhead Jr., St. Joseph, 71.
Tom Draper, St. Louis, 72.
Joe Swither, St. Louis, 72.
Walter Blevins, Kansas City, 73.
A. J. Carter, Kansas City, 73.
Elliott Whitbread, St. Louis, 74.
John Smith, St. Joseph, 74.
Grable W. Duyall Jr., Kansas City, 75.
Clancy Miller, St. Joseph, 75.
R. J. Gardner, Kansas City, 75.
Hal Macoy, St. Louis, 76.
Bob Davis, Kansas City, 75.
Percy Gill, St. Louis, 76.
Sam Arnold, Kirksville, 76.
Chester O'Brien, St. Louis, 76.
Ray Gates, St. Louis, 76.
Ray Gates, St. Louis, 78.
Ted Relsler, St. Louis, 78.
Ted Relsler, St. Louis, 82.
Bob Clark, Kansas City, 82.
Joe Carliffe, St. Louis, 83.

FARR KAYOES **WALTER NEUSE**

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, June 16. — Tommy Farr, heavyweight champion of the now operates a golf-driving range British Empire, tonight knocked out Walter Neusel of Germany in the third round. The title was no

Ross Suspended For Failure to Meet Garcia

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 15. - Barney Ross, world welterweight boxing Work Lost, Pet. Win, Lose.

Lose, Work Warsen, Commission of the New York State Athletic Commission for failure to meet Ceferino Garcia, Filipino Commission.

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Work Work Work Work State Athletic Commission for failure to meet Ceferino Garcia, Filipino Meet Cefer champion, was suspended indefision as the outstanding contender

When Ross failed to meet Garcia n the six months period after last defending his title, the commission to join the St. Louis Browns, drew gave him 15 days in which to appear before the commission. He Sam Barry. failed to answer the summons, issued on May 27, and today was sus-

Hudlin Won One Game in 1936. Cleveland's 1937 pitching star, Willis Hudlin, won only one game all of last season.

WITH TWO-BAGGER

By J. Roy Stockton.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 15.—Mike Ryba, who is leading both leagues with a batting average of 1000 pitched for the Cardinals this afternoon in the first game of the series with Jimmie Wilson's Phillies. Bucky Walters, a converted infielder, was the versatile Ryba's pitching opponent.

After tying the score in the third | two-run lead in the fourth. After Durocher had got on by a walk, Ogrodowski sacrificed. Then Hurler 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. Ryba stepped out with a smashing PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS double against the left field wall. Brown's single scored Ryba.

der. Mize scored after Durocher flied to right field. It was homecoming day for the Cardinals but the customers were not unduly excited over the recent spurt, and not more than 2500 per-

ons attended. Parker, Moran and Magerkurth ere the umpires.

The game: FIRST INNING - PHILLIES made a running catch of Herchel Martin's foul. Klein singled to cen-

ouled to Bordagaray.

CARDINALS—J. Martin walked. Brown sacrificed, Grace to Camilli. Padgett was safe on Norris' fumble, J. Martin stopping at third. Medwick lined to John Moore, and repper Martin had to return to third. Had he played it safe he could have scored. Mize singled to center scoring I. Water center, scoring J. Martin and sending Padgett to third. Norris threw

out Bordagaray. ONE RUN. SECOND - PHILLIES - Rybs threw out grace. Whiney singled stopping at second. Norris dou-

bled to left, scoring Whitney and Walter. Herschel Martin flied to Medwick. TWO RUNS. CARDINALS—Norris threw out Durocher. Ogrodowski flied to John Moore. Ryba grounded to Camilli.

THIRD-PHILLIES-Klein flied to J. Martin. Camilli popped to Brown. John Moore flied to J.

Martin. to right. Brown singled off Walters' hand, J. Martin stopping at second. Padgett fouled to White ney. Medwick hit a double play grounder to Norris, but Scharein dropped the throw at second and all runners were safe and the bases By the Associated Press. were filled. Mize rounded to Ca-Walters covering first, J. Martin scoring. Bordagaray flied baseball club announced today the ONE RUN.

to Mize. Scharein struck out. CARDINALS - Durocher walked. almost exclusively as a pinch hit-Ogrodowski sacrificed, Camilli to ter. Norris. Ryba doubled against the left field wall, scoring Durocher.

J. Martin flied to Klein. Brown Mickey Cochrane and Ray Haysingled to left, scoring Ryba. Brown TWO RUNS.

FIFTH — PHILLIES—Durocher threw out Walters. Norris flied to J. Martin. Herschel Martin walked. Klein lined to Mize, who made glove hand catch. CARDINALS-Padgett popped to Norris. Medwick singled to right Mize singled to right, sending Med-

wick to third. Bordagaray singled to right, scoring Medwick and sending Mize to third. Durocher flied to Klein, Mize scoring. Whitney threw out Ogrodowski, TWO SIXTH-PHILLIES-Camilli singled past Brown. Brown threw out John Moore. Grace fouled to

Bordagaray. Whitney flied to J. Martin. BROWNS' SIGNING OF

COLLEGE STAR DRAWS PROTEST FROM COACH By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, June 15.-Depar ture of John Berardino, sophomore outfielder of the University of Southern California baseball team, a sharp protest today from Coach Barry said he would complain to

Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M Landis against the practice of signing college stars before they finished school. In his first year on the varsity

Berardino hit .424 and was an out-

standing fielder.

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SCORE BY INNINGS

020000 The Cards added two more in the fifth. With one out,, Medwick, Mize and Bordagaray singled in or- 1 0 1 2 2 5

Cardinals' Box Score

(5 1-2 Innings) PHILADELPHIA

Norris fouled to Ogrodowski. Brown H. Martin cf -- 2 ' 0 0 0 0 Klein rf--- 3 0 1 3 0 0 Camilli 1b- -- 3 0 2 ter. Camilli singled to left, Klein stopping at second. John Moore J. Moore If — -3 0 2 5 2 0 J. Moore If — -3 0 0 2 0 0 Grace c---3 0 0 0 2 0 Whitney 3b--3 1 1 Scharein ss- -2 0 WALTERS P-2 1 1 1

TOTALS- -24 2 6 15 8 2 CARDINALS ABR HOAE Brown 2b - -2 0 2 2 1 0 Padgett rf - -3 0 0 Bordagaray 3b-3 0 Durocher ss- -2 1 0 0 1 0

Ogrodowski c -2 0 0 2 0 0 TOTALS- -22 6 8 18 3 0

Grown. John Moore flied to J. DETROIT DROPS CARDINALS—J. Martin singled BABE HERMAN

DETROIT, June 15.—The Detroit unconditional release of Babe Her-FOURTH - PHILLIES - Grace man, obtained by the Tigers late ouled to Mize. Whitney popped in April from Cincinnati at the waiver price. He had been used

The Tigers recently had to buy a worth and the release of a player out stealing, Grace to Scharein. to keep within the 23-man limit was necessitated. Herman was

LATE RACE RESULTS

At Latonia.

SIXTH RACE-Mile and 70 yards: Our Prince (Dickinson) 10.00 4.00 3.00 Marle Jean (Packer) 3.00 2.40 Double R. (Yager) 2.80 Time, 1:46 2-5. Nawam, M. J. Brennan, Road Knight, For Romance and Busy Jay also ran.

At Washington Park.

At Suffolk Downs.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

Advancing (Corbett) — 4.60 3.20 2.60
Festoon (Ryan) — 13.00 6.80
Exponent (Hauer) — 6.20
Time, 1:25 1-5. Margaret G., Anklets,
Dandy Jay and Paycheck also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile:
Dizzy B. (Jackle) — 18.80 8.80 5.60
Count Me (Hanford) — 12.80 6.50
Sandwrack (Haines) 7.40
Time, 1:41. Catchall, Prince Dean, High
Diver, Bye Bye Mary and Droll Story also

At Detroit. SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

Kandahar (Hardy) — 6.80 4.20 2.60

Shootin High Stevenson) 4.20 2.80

Lynx Eye (Wholley) — 3.40

Time, 1:45. Sun Power, Navarra and

Zsar also ran.

Other Results on Page 3.

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bler rolled out to Davis.

AMERICAN STAR WINS MATCH IN 18 MINUTES AT QUEENS CLUB

Five Out of Six Writers Pick Americans to Lift Trophy From Britons; Parker a Disappointment.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 15.-After first two good looks at the new and improved Donald Budge, England's tennis experts were about ready today to concede that the Davis Cup is going on a long trip across

A half dozen of them, polled by the Associated Press after the redhead had played his first two matches at Queens Club today, were almost unaimous about it. One had an idea that Germany might win the big cup but the other five voted a straight American ticket. Not ne picked England largely because the defenders' best bles team. George P. Hughes and Charles R. Tuckey, has been a big disappointment all spring. 18-Minute Match.

In brilliant form, Budge required only 18 minutes to eliminate the long-legged Belgian, J. Van Den Eynde, 6-0, 6-3, in the second

Charles W. Harris of West Palm Beach, Fla., reached the third

Frankie Parker's chances of playing in the inter-zone cup finals 7-5, 6-2, to advance to the third couldn't see enough of him-they Vandervort with the tying run.

Parker was almost out on his feet

first four frames.

Bryan Grant, Atlanta's contribution to the American Davis Cupteam, breezed through his second round match, eliminating V. B. Brigger 6.1 5 2

In the second round of women's singles, Katherine Winthrop of Bospage stage in Jersey City and the eliminated Lucille Thomson, 6-1, while Dorothy Andrus Giants are hearing about it via letof Stamford, Conn., and New York, put out the Princess of Orleans, Buck Crouse. The fans are still

Budge and Mako, prospective Davis Cup pair, won a second round doubles match from Henry Billington and J. F. G. Lysaght, 6–4, 7–5. Surface and Harris won in the first round from Briggs and Smye, 6–0, 6–1. The Grant-Sabin and Hall-Parker combinations advanced by a superscript of the superscript of idge and Mako, prospective Parker combinations advanced by

down the line is even more beautiful than it was-if possible" said one of England's leading tennis "I can't see either Austin or Von

Cramm beating him," he continued. "I don't think any doubles team on this side will be able to hold him and Mako. Grant should be good for a victory, too, against our second man-whoever he might turn out to be."

Parker was frankly a disappoint-

ment to the experts. They had expected him to "spin the ball around" who is no better than a good sec-ond rater. The experts had been "The sale of waiting to see Parker for five

Calls Ball 'Spongey.'

Bitsy was pretty wobbly him-self in his first match but England 000 worth of tickets sold. But beknows from past experience that he I toughen up in a few days. Parker said later he feit the English ball was a trifle disconcert-

ng. He called it "spongey."
With Budge at the top of the draw and Austin at the bottom, the for this fight. In addition, 60 per fans may get a good foretaste at cent of the approximately \$650,000

MRS. VAN RYN ACCEPTS

INVITATION TO TRY OUT FOR WIGHTMAN SQUAD

Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn of letic Commission, said today Chi Austin announced she had accepted | cago men would referee and judge the invitation of the U. S. Lawn the heavyweight title bout between

Mrs. Van Ryn, wife of the for- from tonight. mer Princeton net star and mem- Eight referees and 11 judges ber of the team last year, will leave were registered with the commis-June 26 for the Illinois State toursion. The referees were Dave Mill-

ST. MARGARET HE THRILLS THE RALLIES TO WIN FIRST GAME IN TITLE SERIES

Mike Meola Halts

Winning Streak

Consistency is one of the world's great virtues and nowhere does that apply better than in sports. The value of being consistent was shown yesterday in the first of a three-game series for the Parochial Schools Baseball championship when the consistent hurling of Vernon Banes gave St. Margarets a 6-4 victory over St. Matthew at Sherman Park.

Banes had to overcome the brilliant but erratic pitching of Bob Bryan, and he did it, though a less consistent person would have given up long before St. Margarets put on its four-run rally in the last inning to gain the victory. Banes' team trailed throughout the game.

St. Margarets made only two hits off Bob Bryan during the first six innings, although they scored two runs in the third frame on one of them, a walk, and two errors. Bryan had the situation well in hand during the first six innings with his teammates scoring a run in the first and two more in the second for a 3-2 lead.

In the sixth St. Margarets threatened when Johnny Carruthers triped to start the inning, but Bryan Of Newark Bears fanned the next three batters to end the threat and it looked like a defeat for the South Side cham-

In the seventh and last inning, Beach, Fla., reached the third round along with Budge. Surface put out J. S. Oliff of England, 6-4, to say it couldn't be done, Mike struck out, but before Bryan could -4, and Harris outsteadied E. E. Meola stopped the Newark Bears. retire two more batters, four runs Mike, a patient right-hander who had scored. Owen Vandervort sinlabors for the Toronto Maple Leafs, gled and stole second. Powers sin-Wayne checked the Bears' latest winning "break" of the game, his hard-hit Sabin, a teammate, wore him down streak at seven straight, yesterday. ball bouncing over Shortstop Bob our match, winning 3-6, When he started the Bears felt they Tucker's head for a single, scoring

Parker, playing better tennis than yesterday, looked like the winner first three innings—when it was Blome followed with a single, scorafter winning the first set and tak- over they never wanted to see him ing Powers who had stolen third. ing a 4-1 lead in the second. He again. He retired 18 out of the Carruthers came through with an then made the mistake, however, of 19 batters who faced him in the other extra-base hit, a double, and reverting to a base line game, at last six frames. Result: Toronto, two more runs scored to clinch the

Jim Walsh gave Mike plenty of A single and two errors scored a in the third set and proved an easy belp. He walloped a homer and a run for St. Matthew in its half of brace of singles for the Leafs, who the seventh, but Banes kept up his Gene Mako, Budge's doubles partner, won his second round match with a 6-1, 6-0, victory over the Russo, the Bears' starter, in the Bryan, while having 13 strikeouts, walked five batters and made three

cities.

Over in Jersey City the fans and Banes a major league ball. Much beaten, however, by F. Nakano of Japan, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6. Giants by the New York Giants. retrieved following foul balls.

The debate has reached the front The second game will be played

tomorrow at		Ma	ir	quette Par	k.
ST. MARGA	RI	ET		ST. MATT	THEW.
	B.				AB.R.H.
Vander't rf	3	2	1	Grasser 3b	4 0 0
Powers ss	3	2	2	Tucker ss	4 1 0
Rudd 1b	2	1	0	Vogt 1b	3 1 1
Blame 3b Car'thers 2b	4	1	1	Quirk lf	3 0 2
Car'thers 2b	4	0	2	Sievers 2b	3 0 0
Bone c	4	0	1	Worden c	3 0 0
Bennett cf	3	0	0	Chapie cf	3 1 1
Crause If	3	0	0	Sheehan rf	3 0 2
Banes p	2	0	0	Bryan p	3 1 2

Parker combinations advanced by defaults.

Vast Improvement.

Without exception the experts saw a vast improvement in Budge's play. "He's got a harder, faster service, his forehand looks a little crisper, and that backhand down the line is even more beauti-however.

Parker combinations advanced by defaults. The collapse of Toronto, early season leaders, has brought sting season leaders, has brought sting ing comment on the Leafs' man-agement and personnel. Even the most rabid Newarker has to admit the Bears are doing all right, however.

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Chicago Is Slow to Purchase Fight Tickets; \$650,000 Sale Largely to Out-of-Town Fans

CHICAGO, June 15 .- Mike Jacobs, the man behind the Jim amazed yesterday at his difficulty Braddock-Joe Louis heavyweight title fight a week from tonight in eliminating Henry Billington, at Comiskey Park, said today the bout "is a cinch" to draw a gate

least a million. "The day of the second Dempsey-Tunney fight here there was \$500,fore that battle, which grossed \$2, 500,000 from more than 100,000 people, there was a full two weeks in which tickets went so slowly

that everyone was worried. "We haven't had any such lull Wimbledon Saturday, of the Davis Cup play. They are the only really big guns in the tournament. The Australian entries have withdrawn. seats. The few days before the fight—and the day of the fight we'll easily sell the cheaper seats."

Chicago Man to Referee. CHICAGO, June 15 .- Joe Triner, ring. AUSTIN, Tex., June 15.-Mrs. chairman of the Illinois State Ath-

er, John Behr, Bill Collins, Tom- other bouts, will be held tonight. | American wrestling on an inter-

"The sale of tickets to Chicago my Thomas, Joe McNamara, Tompeople has been slow," said the New my Gilmore, Norm McGarity, Spike LIOW do you like them? years.

"He hasn't got a forehand" was the immediate verdict. Nobody gave him a chance at playing for the Davis Cup as long as Grant properties.

"Beople has been slow," said the New York promoter, who is acting as advisor to promoter Joe Foley. "McAdams, and the judges were William Battye, Livingston Osborne, Ed Hintz, Rube Metz, Harsure the ticket sale will go to at the light of the Brank R. A. Frank Jackson, John Bray, R. A. Goudie, Carl Witt and Ed Klein.

Tomorrow morning the commis on members will discuss the merits of the officials with promoters and the boxers' managers. Commissioner George Getz said "neither camp will have the right to object arbitrarily to officials selected: if either side wishes to ob-

ject to any official the objection must be in writing." After the meeting referees and

judges will be summoned for a dis-cussion of rules. At least two referees and four judges, it was indicated, will be assigned to work the preliminary bouts. Assignment of the referee for the title contest probably will be withheld until the swatting made him an idol of principals are ordered into the

Rain Halts Fight Card.

By the Associated Press Tennis Association to try out for Champion Jim Braddock and Joe PITTSBURGH, June 15.—Rain the Wightman Cup squad.

Louis at Comiskey Park a week forced postponement of the Vince Louis at Comiskey Park a week forced postponement of the Vince Dundee-Honeyboy Jones outdoor boxing bout here last night. The

COLUMN

WHO was the "most valuable" man of all time to any sport?

It's a modest little order. Perhaps we may strain some of our mental processes trying to fill it. national footing and drew the

time, we feel like nominating for largest gate in history up to that the honor none other than our distinguished former fellow citizen, Dwight F. Davis. jockey, who developed to its high-If any one man contributed est degree the American riding

more to public interest in any style and poularized it on two sport than Mr. Davis did by his continents. 9. Barney Oldfield, whose early feats of auto driving gave autovis Cup, as an international tennis prize, we can't think of it. mobile racing its greatest im-Since 1900 when Mr. Davis, then

of the picture—Tex Rickard, "than whom," etc. This daring

promoter brought boxing out in

the open and provided the great-

est ring events of all the cen

He might crowd the old Mar-

quis himself out of the picture.

were it not for the fact that

Queensberry's influence is for all

time-Rickard's only for the mo-

BRADDOCK IN WORKOUT

Continued From Page One.

traight, his left arm extended far

There is little more he can learn

decade in the ring. His training

must necessarily be shaped with a

Devotes Time to Managing.

possesses next Tuesday.

weapons sharpened.

over Schmeling.

And that's what he is doing now.

LOOKS LITTLE BETTER

a Harvard student, put up the 10. This one we will have to retrophy tennis has climbed into serve for the only animal to eight-column headlines on five make the grade-Man o'War. The continents. Thirty-eight years performances of this wonder ago tennis was a secondary sport horse probably did more to up to this country. The average guy who considered himself a "helift interest in the American turf than any single factor. man" looked upon the game as one for girls. Men who took it What About Tex? up were sissies. In spite of this MISSING from this array of "most valuables" is one who really ought not to be left out

though still in swaddling clothes. International competition resulting from the Davis Cup took an immediate uplift until today more than a score of nations have sufficiently advanced in tennis ability to enter teams in the Davis Cup event.

tennis was coming along, al-

A Cup Man Himself.

Davis, himself a fine player and member of the first two United States Davis Cup teams, started the United States on its victory road by defeating both British singles opponents in 1900 and, with Holcomb Ward, also won the doubles. Davis likewise won the World's

Fair championship here in 1904; and later, with Joe Wear then of this city, also won the United States racquets doubles title. St. Louis owes its splendid mu-

nicipal athletic system, widely copied, to Mr. Davis, who, as Park Commissioner, proceeded on the theory that it is better to grow men than grass in our pub-lic parks. To help the idea along he laid the foundation of our municipal athletics and started a national movement in the same direction thereby.

The Big Ten of All-Time. WE haven't the slightest doubt

that there will be plenty to challenge the naming of Davis as the "most valuable" aid to any sport. They will be selecting everybody from Bill Tilden to Tex Rickard for No. 1 honors. Some of the big shots certainly can justify support.

Without any hope of hitting it off to the satisfaction of those interested, we may mention the following list as an all-time first 1. Dwight F. Davis. United

states, who made tennis internationally popular. 2. Baron Pierre de Coubertin.

France, who revived the Olympic Games and world-wide interest in

3. The Marquis of Queensberry, England, who originated the rules

5. Dr. James A. Naismith, United States, who devised the game of basketball, now nationally and internationally popular.

6. Walter Camp, United States, whose activities and publicity played a big part in popularizing the great college sport of football. 7. Jack Curley, United States, whose wrestling promotions took that sport out of the "bushes" and made it a big time promo-

8. August Belmont, United States, through whose efforts the Jockey Club rose to great heights and helped keep racing clean.

9. G. Herbert Walker, United States, donor of the Walker Cup, which helped develop internation-

al golf competition.
10. Thomas W. Cahill, who founded the United States Football Association, the first governing body of American soccer.

HOW do you like them? Yes, I can guess what you'll say-

there are 20 other men who ought to be mentioned before some of But if you think about it most

of them belong in the playing class, a sphere of usefulness entirely different. You might name a Big Ten of performers alone. In that case you'd have to arrange a list something like this: 1. Bill Tilden, who did more than any individual player to popularize tennis.

2. Bobby Jones, whose contribution to golf interest exceeds that of any other player. 3. Jack Dempsey, whose fight-

ing deeds and popularity built up the million dollar period of box-

fans and the highest paid player in all history 5. Knute Rockne, who, as player and coach, created new footfall plays and tactics and wide-

spread interest in the college game. 6. Willie Hoppe, who, almost single handed, kept interest in billiards alive for more than 15

7. Frank Gotch, who first put

AT ELDORADO

By Davison Obear. ELDORADO, Ark., June 15. -

obert "Bud" Blattner, Missouri gles event by defeating Edward Bedwell of Fort Smith, Ark., 6-0, 6-2, this morning. The Arkansas boy was able to take only the third and fifth games of the second set. Blattner will meet Billy McGehee, New Orleans junior star, ni the quarter-finals tomorrow.

> but after that Keaney's service and side-line placements were too good for the Principia College player. The final score of the match was 6-3, 6-1.

ELDORADO, Ark., June 15.— Ward Parker of St. Louis will oppose W. E. Hester of Jackson, Miss. in what is expected to be one of this afternoon's feature matches in the thirty-fifth annual Missouri Valley Tennis Championships. Hester is holder of numerous titles in his

In other men's singles matches, Frank Keaney of St. Louis meets Walter Pearson, Muskogee, Ok. and McNeil Smith opposes Lieutenant P. K. Merrill of Shreveport, La.

Dick Tindall, St. Louis junior champion, is already in the third round as the result of his victory THAN HIS OPPONENTS over Jack Critchton of Shreveport yesterday, and may not play today in singles. Lois Keene and Frances Jacob-

son were the only St. Louis players There is little more he can learn about the boxing game after his defeated Wylma Hatcher, Eldorado, Ark., 6-1, 6-2, and Miss Jacobson eliminated Mrs. Opal Daugherble physical condition and trusting to his experience and what ability another Eldorado player, 6-0, 6-0. to his experience and what ability Today Martha Bixby, St. Louis district girl's champion, opposes

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10 PAPS 'BUD' BLATTNER Giants May Land IN THIRD ROLLING Committee To the Committee of the C IN THIRD ROUND Camilli in Trade; Tonight Is Deadline

NEW YORK, June 15 .- Unworried by the fact that midnight is State and St. Louis high school the deadline for major league trades, New York's twin pace setters champion, reached the third round of the Missouri Valley junior sintheir Western rivals. The mauling, but somewhat-less- lost and a tie, he pitched three of

than-terrific Yanks tangled with five complete games recorded by Cleveland in the first of 13 games the team's elbowing corps. in the Bronx, while the punchless, puzzling, but winning Giants made Pittsburgh their first port of call on a 12-game swing through the

ported to be angling for Dolph Ca- of 17. milli of the Phillies. The rumor, which officials didn't confirm, said Terry was offering Johnny McCarthy, his expensive young first base man, and Catcher Harry Danning for Camilli and Bill Atwood, another spare backstop.

Serious Lack of Punch Sam Leslie replaced McCarthy inday and Terry apparently was counting upon him to fill the job and possibly provide some of the power that has been missing during Mel Ott's unparalleled batting slump and Hank Leiber's convales ence from the Bob Feller beaning McCarthy, hampered by a leg in jury, was hardly hitting the size

of his hat. The Yanks, like the Giants, only a half game in front of Chicago, also looked to improved perform ances from the men who have kept them on top so far. Manager Joe McCarthy is quite content with the power his world champions have been providing-49 home runs in 44 games, among other things-but he'll be relieved when Monte Pear son and Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler report for regular mound duty. Chicago's Cubs and White Son both going great guns, also seemed willing to stand pat on their pres-

ent lineups. With two pitchers missing and Johnny Broaca's ineffectiveness serving partly to counter-balance the blasting power of Joe DiMaggio and Lou Gehrig, the Yanks had reason to be thankful for Charley Ruffing. The big red-headed righthander, despite a late start, has turned in five victories to rank And after that. Who knows? He hay confound the critics just as in the opening round of the womended Sunday with six won, seven

> Miss Conant and Parker were seeded third. Tindall byes in the opening round.
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Peacock and Johnson, Negro Sprint Stars, Each Enter Three Events, Tolmich Tries for Four Titles.

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The hits totaled 57 Strangely enough there were only four errors. against Jesse Owens, was out of the Yanks contributing three and competition last season. This year the Browns one. Augmented by the he has run the hundred in 9.7; the stockholders the crowd was the 220 in 22 seconds without being largest of the local American draw, the scalpers are going to get neapolis Millers keep it up, it's sed and has jumped 24 feet 5% League season. The Browns lost inches, something like two feet less one game and tied the other but as the feller says, they can't win 'em

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POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June ASCOT, England, June 15. - A California sent their oarsmen out

clined to call a time trial.

Huskies Row in Chicago. CHICAGO, June 15-The Univerity of Washington crew broke its Champaign, Ill., have entered the enough yesterday to take a short

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Crews Work Out King and Queen On Hudson River See Valerian Win

15.—Coaches Al Ulbrickson of large crowd, headed by the King large from Kansas City by defeatlarge crowd, headed by the King and Queen, today saw Sir Abe
Bailey's Valerian win the Ascot Stakes of two miles, first big event of the 226th annual race meeting at this fashionable turk center.

Rain forced postponement of the large from Kansas City by deteating the Blues, 5 to 2, behind Pat McLaughlin's six-hit pitching. The Tribe garnered 13 hits, with six men getting two each.

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Weather clear; track good. today for brisk workouts, designed Stakes of two miles, first big event men getting two each. mainly to limber up the muscles of the 226th annual race meeting in preparation for the collegiate at this fashionable turf center.

Valerian won by a head from R. Wisconsin hugged the west shore on a long pull upstream, while Co-turn, led A. J. Redman's Sir Calilumbia traveled down the course in a drill, the Lion officials deshot in the betting. Kept On and Sir Calidore each were held at 100

Two American-owned thorough-

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However, the Browns won one and lost two and might have broken even if given a little more time. But it was not to be as Casey Jones was waiting at the station with his orders in his hand to take them on that farewall tries. special to the Post-Dispater LD Grimes' Brooklyn team of en even if given a little more time. champion of America in 1935, was

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of Gallant Fox will be shipped back to America and placed in the stud. The injury cost Omaha a chance to capture the English turf fixture, gin last year. Quashed, a filly, was given a nose decision over the couraged. It was those same Bees American star in such a stirring that kept them out of the pennant finish that attempts were made to have the two meet in a special

match race. A few weeks after the running THE Cards, who should have of the Gold Cup last year, Omaha ran second to a more lightly Were stymied by the Boston Bees; weighted rival in an English handi-When down the curtain had been cap. He has not raced since.

The Redbirds found that they'd the five horses which have won America's "triple crown"-the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Bel-mont Stakes. In 1935 Omaha also he promoters never get as much annexed the Dwyer Stakes and the as they should out of the picture Arlington Classic to hold undisputrights to a championship fight. Instead of throwing it in as an added year-old that year.

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front row seats for the Braddock-CHICAGO, June 15 .- If the Min-Louis fight at \$40. Win, lose or CHICAGO, June 15.—If the Minneapolis Millers keep it up, it's going to be a big job to tumble them from the top of the American

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Webb started the Columbus Redbirds to an 8-to-2 victory over St. Paul. Hal Chambers was nicked

three from Kansas City by defeat-

Louisville-Milwaukee game. New Softball Park at Festus. With a newly constructed, floodlighted park available. Herman

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Sty of washington crew to worth and Mrs. Chester Beatty's used also for baseball. Games may be booked through "Bud" King, tele-

sity of Washington crew broke its journey to Poughkeepsie long enough yesterday to take a short workout over the Lincoln Park lagoons.

Except for the usual kinks engendered by the long train ride the Huskies were in fine condition for the intercollegiate regatta.

In the varsity boat during the

ness decided his owner not to start

was to have been his last appearance, and that now the famous son

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Paul. Hal Chambers was nicked for 11 hits by the Saints but tightened up when men were in scoring position.

Indianapolis made it two out of Lass also ran.

At Aqueduct.

Weather Clear; Track Fast,

RACING RESULTS

At Suffolk Downs.

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St. Moritz (Eccard) 11.00 5.20 3.20

Bulstrode (J. Richard) — 5.40 3.60

Millimeter (Leishman) — 3.20

Time, 1:13 4-5. Miss Tad, Clean Sport,

Believer, Winter Sport, Flowery Lady, Lady

THIRD RACE—Five furiongs:
aSparking Eyes
(Luther) — 5.60 5.80 4.40
aFoggy Morn (Griggs) — 5.80 4.40
Folk Dance (Seabo) — 4.00
Time, 1:01 1-5. Exum, Billy's Folly, To
The Rescue and Open Up also ran.

Woodward said that the Gold Cup FIFTH BACE—One and one-sixteenth Hunterdon (I. Hanford 11.40 6.40 4.00
Moralist (Bierman) — — 24.40 9.80
Uncle Fred (May) — — — 4.00
Time, 1:47 1-5. Black Falcon, Apprentice, El Puma, Building Trades, Shot and Shell, Midshipman, Eurolus, Lone Hand and Braying Danger also ran.

SIXTH KACE—Six furlongs:

Paques (Jaekle) — 18.00 7.00 4.60
Witless (Leishman) — — 3.80 2.80
Forest B. (Seabo) — — 8.80
Time, 1:13 4-5. Whittle, Hold Out, Unfurl, Sun Mad and Firing Squad also ran.

SCRATCHES. 1—Lateral Pass, Prosecutor, Anne Handcuff, Dark May. 4—Merry —Garden Message. Weather clear; track heavy.

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SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

SCRATCHES.

1 — Recorder. 4 — Thanksgiving. 6 — harpshooter, Ptolemy. 7 — Departed.

Weather clear; track fast.

At Latonia.

Weather Clear; Track Slow. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: hursland (Schlenker) 142.80 50.80 19 lere Blaze (Packer) — 27.20 10

SECURE Billion | Security | Secur Patrona (Foot)
Lady Orchid (Craig) — 3
Time, 1:01 3-5. Bell B., Wall, Spai
Maid, Suzanus, Ring o' Love, Mrs. M.
Pripalador, Mirabet and Buena

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Flying True (Vercher) 13.40 7.00
Cossack Girl (Packer) — 11.00
Ada W. (W. L. Johnson) —
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FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Drombo (Haas) — 5.00 3.40 2.80
The Darb (Turner) — 5.80 5.60
Spicson (Phillips) — 9.40
Time, 1:13. What a Question, Discourse, Chantesuta, Commish Geary, Sainte D'Espoir, Sun Hour also ran.

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 FIFTH RACE—Six
 furlongs:

 Tobacco (Schutte)
 — 8.60
 5.40
 3.00

 Jack Emma (Fowler)
 — 7.20
 5.00

 Red Quill (Craig)
 — 3.20
 7.20

 Time, 1:13 2-5.
 Woodbridge, Ripple

Waitaminute, Wise Princess, Snow Bird, Rosemary, Courtaway, Bindy, 3—Kitty's Rival, Swale, Misinformation, Brilliant Glow, 5—Crulla, 6—Lac Ha Carolyn, Atina, 7—Pang, Dev, Lady Elsie, 8— Dunwin, Overlap, Annuity. Weather clear; track slow.

At Detroit. Weather Clear; Track Slow.



GET YOURS AT WOLFF-WILSON'S STORES AND LIGGETT'S, Webster Groves

RIGGS EASILY WINS TWICE IN

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 15 .- Bobby Riggs of Los Angeles, fresh from a victournament at Nashville Tenn. was entrenched more strongly than ever today in the role of favorite to win the singles title of the twenty-seventh National Clay Courts Tennis Championships. Riggs won two matches impressively yesterday, de-feating Henry Baiaban of Chicago, 6-2, 6-2, without pressing and then eliminating George Pero of

Miami, Fla., 6-4, 9-7. Walter Senior of San Francisco, Art Hendrix of Lakeland, Fla., Bill Kiley of Kansas City, Mo., and Joe Hunt of Los Angeles, all in the seeded list, also won two matches. Senior defeated McDonald Milne, Chicago, 6-0, 6-1, and John Kre-Hero, Grey Flash, Real Sport, Triplane, Green Country and Lamonte also ran, SECOND RACE—Seven futiongs:

After All (J. Renick) —10.00 3.60 3.00 Russmor (A. Robertson) — 2.80 2.40 Parmenarch (Beasy) — 3.00 Time, 1:25. Distractible, Gleaning Ruth, Allegory, Flag Unfurled, Legsure and Ahead also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six futlores: tenstein, also of Chicago, 6-2, 6-3. Kiley downed Joe Mioduski and Art Jorgenson of Chicago, 6-3, 6-2 and 6-1, 6-3. Hunt eliminated two other Chicagoans, downing W. G. Strait, 6-2, 6-4, and Art Ohnesarge, 6-4, 6-0.

Vardon Trophy.

NEW YORK .- The memory of golf's foremost stylist-the late in the United States by the Professional Golfers' Association of America by the award annually of a trophy, to be known as the "Harry Vardon Memorial Cup," to the professional golfer making the best record in tournaments conducted each year by the association. Only P. G. A. members will be eligible to win the trophy.

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(men).
MAPLEWOOD PARK-E. J. 3. Grand-na's 2 'girls'; Denver M. Wright 8, Clus

three-year-old fillies, six furlongs:
Virginia J. 115 Alice G. 106
Suncrax 109 Cosette 100
Lucky Ducky 106 Shatterproof 106
Legenda 106
Fifth race, purse \$900, grade B handicap, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70
vards:

| yards:
Grand Manitou	118 aChance Ray	112
Sparta	106 Lady Montrose	104
Miss Saxon	108 aBootmaker	114
aMrs. E: Denemark entry.		
Sixth race, purae \$900, allowances: three-year-olds, one mile:		
Talked About	112	
Sunset Trail		112
Robert L	109	Yellow Tulip
Grey Count	118	Murph
Prairie Dog	106	aCross S
aEdail	106	Teddy Green
aValdina Farm entry		

abdall 106 reddy Green 109
aValdina Farm entry.
Seventh race, purse \$900, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, one mile:
Sleepy Joe 115 Wegoway 113
Mistery 110 reddy Green 109

Uckie 108 - ittle Heel

*kegry's Peggy 105 * Chief Geron

*kingpin 108

Playaway 113 * Bombastic

*White Legs 108 * Mouserrap
Bistrita 110 * Malimou

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*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Latonia.

purse \$600, claiming
up, six furiongs:
107 Noma F
37 Brentwood La
102 Fishench C
107 *Calera
102 *Thistle Dina
107 *Patsyette
110 Royal Charm
107 Big Dave
107 Jack W
97 Annuity
198 \$600 claiming

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RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS --- OTHER SPORTS NEWS BANNER IRON PLANT

\$1000 STAKE TOPS PROGRAM AT AQUEDUCT

NEW YORK, June 15 .- Drudgery, from Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade Stable, and Early Settler, H. W. Jackson's brown colt, appeared due to battle it out for top honors today in the seven-furlong Charade Handicap, a \$1000 stake for three-year-olds that headed the program at Aqueduct.

The Brookmeade colt was assigned top weight of 118 pounds. Another entry which received good backing was C. V. Whitney's Ptolemy, with Mrs. R. H. Heighe's Lady Maryland, carrying a light impost of 106 pounds, also likely

At Suffolk Downs The Old South, \$1100 claiming event for four-year-olds and up at a mile and a sixteenth, drew a field of 12, headed by A. C. Compton's Braving Danger. Hunterdon, chestnut gelding from the stable of J. H. Logan, was another well-liked contender. Apprentice, owned by C. Herpoleheimer; Moralist, owned by W. H. Gallagher, and Mrs. C. P. Lindener's Lone Hand likewise rated con-

The Cold Water Purse, a \$1000 allowance affair, attracted six en-tries as principal test on the Detroit program. The Dixiana Stable's chestnut filly Shootin' High appeared best of the three-year-olds matched at a mile and 70 yards, with Lynx Eye, owned by R. Rob-ertson, and Tall Trees Stable's Navarre apt to furnish the strong-

Five of the seven named for the seven-furlong sixth race at Washington Park, a \$900 claiming event for three-year-olds and up, earned varying shades of support. The group was topped by Festoon, a filly from the Corsicana Stable; A. Peelleteri's Advancing, a bay gelding, and B. Friend's Dandy Jay. The others were Exponent, owned by Mrs. W. L. Hoag, and B. Hern-

RACING ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Suffolk Downs. *Hurtle *High Torque

107 *High Torque 110
102 Coya 111
112 Roberta 111
101 *Orphan Lass 101
107 *Credulous 111
111 *Sun Dad 111
111 *Sun Dad 111
110 *Bright Don 111
110 *Bright Don 111
110 *Bright Don 111
110 *Bright Don 111
111 *Volce Me 112
112 *Notice Me 112
112 *Notice Me 113
103 *Auntie Peyton 103
112 *Custer 108
112 *Jirasol II 108
112 *Jirasol II 108
100 *Ernie Manzer 108
103 *Brig Show 108
urse \$1000, claiming, two-furlongs: *Sleek
*Two Edged
*Beveau
*General Farley
*Flaming Torch

Fourth race, purse \$1200, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Mayro
Percent
112 aBeau Edwina 105
Patrolite
102 aTeddy Patic
117
America First
117 James N.

Wam
117
a—W. S. Kilmer entry.
Fifth race, handicap, purse \$2500 added, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Bagpipe
Miss Dolphin 108 Rough Time 126
Miss Dolphin 106 aTeddy Beau 100
Guy Fawkes 116 Ocean Roli 100
aTeddy Patic 100 Chicolorado 116
Clingendaal 116
a—W. S. Kilmer entry.
Sixth race, purse \$1500, claiming, handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
aDusky Prince 113 bGallant Eagle 100
Holluschickie 100 Porcellus 102
Likewise 105 Bright Plumage 110
aSound Advice 115 bEastport 105
Reel On
a—Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

Seventh race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth; Landscape 104 "Swivelneck 106" Sir Reg 112 "Texline 112 Zor 207 [10] Harry's Dream 105" "Dugle Call 105" Corker 107" More Poise 110 "Reckless 101 Eighth race, purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth: Our Bud 112 "Bounding Steelhed 112 Count 112 Handsome Hal 113 Light Heeled 112 "Package 112 Anhelation 116" Joe Sam 108 Bay Buddty 112 "Canpra 107 Westy's Duke 113 "Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Detroit. First race, purse \$800, claiming, two-year-olds five and one-half furlongs: Eddie Joe 108 Rose K. 109 Harry's Choice 108 Good Exchange 108 Frances Sweep 105 Aim High 105 Fwilliam Palmer Foxster 108 103 Judie G. 105 Local Boy 108 Derby Delight 112 Mere Froile 118 Second tace purse \$800 claiming the

Georgia Meaden 102
Third race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs:
Leadinghbet 114 "Burning BilSea Gull 109 lows 104
Wise Dora 109 Sequola 114
Northern Silp 114 Fitkin 114
"Dorothy Hicks 104 Dark Roamer 114
Servant Pride 118 Sioux Chief 114
"Idle Worker 109
Fourth race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds, six furlongs:
Sir Gay 110 "High Polish 105
"Silippery Jim 110 Baby Way 101
Silippery Jim 110 Kermay 107
"Smart Girl 105
Fifth race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs: year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Bill Donoghue 116 Judge Kavanagh
Bunny Martin 15
*Odd Blue 107 Monsweep 1
Arabian Myth
Sixth race, handicap, purse \$120

At Aqueduct.

First race, purse \$1000, claiming, two ar-olds, five furiongs: First race, purse \$1000, claiming, twoyear-olds, five furions:
Agotakas 113 Early Evening 107
Jacksaw 113 Far North 110
Gert B. 114 Weary Flower 110
Jack Be Nimble 113 Seed 108
Second race, purse \$1000, hurdles, threeyear-olds and up, selling, about 1½ miles:
Prince Wick 146 bFlying Falcon 142
Dothair 149 Marc Aurele II 151
Sobrante 149 Marc Aurele II 151
Sobrante 149 Harem Honey 149
Jolle Knight 149 aWalkedun 143
aKnockamoor 146 bWhite Lightning.
Grain De Cafe 149
aW. D. Cleland entry.
bMill River Stable-S. A. W. Baltazzi
entry.

furlongs:

Deflate 113 Chief Cherokee 115
Idle Midget 106 *Shining Sun 108
Whizzawag 112 Quel Jeu 117
aMicrophone 120 Play Chance 110
aDeduce 117
aMrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.
Fifth race, handicap, purse \$1200 added, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

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Handy to Cool-

Handy to Serve-

Handy to Store-

Handy to Buy.

To Start a New Park.

*Bill Lutz 110 King Keily 115
Georgia Meaden 102
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Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth

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At Suffolk Downs. 3—Lady Infinite, Notoriety, Mightily, 4—Mayro, America First, Percent, 5—Chicolorado, Rough Time, Clingen-6-Sound Advice, Likewise, Beel On.

At Aqueduct. 1—My Debuf, Jack Be Nimble, Jacksaw.
3—Room Service, Sun Flo, Brown Chick.
4—Jacobs entry, Quel Jen, Deflate.
5—JESTING, Reminding, Pastry.
6—lichester, Miss Dignity, Rip Van

7—Swivelneck, Texline, Zor.8—Steelhead, Anhelation, Joe Sam.

At Washington Park. 1—Cross Keys. Vassar, Pegging Away. 2—Julia Grant, Firm Hand, Chalkeye. 3—Billy Jones, Repaid, Ottoman. 4—Virginia J., Shatterproof, Alice G. 5—Sparta, Denemark entry, Grand Man-6-GREY COUNTY, Murph, Talked About.
7—Unkie Tom. Flag Cadet, Wegoway.
8—Sir Ajax, Mousetrap, Bistrita.

At Detroit. 1—Aim High, Derby Delight, Rose K. 2—Georgia Meaden, Bill Lutz, Mad Bull. 3—Dark Roamer, Fitkin, Wise Dora. 4—Kermay, High Polish, Slippery. 5—BILL DONOGHUE, Bunny Martin. Odd Blue.
6—Mary Vito, Crow's Flight, Dolaway.
7—Miss Petrina, Dozana, Job Printer.
8—Joan Macaw, Sickle Bill, Bushmas-

At Latonia. 1-Legal Advice, Jack Hi Jackk, Jimmy 2—Noma F., Capuche, Patsyette, 3—Ramrod, Pat C., Captain Henry, 4—My Blaze's, George Gable, Beauty eep. Sicep.
5—Knee Deep. Noticing, Play Dis.
6—DORA MAY, Yantis, Squaw Lady.
7—Ann Jones, Red Raider, Overplay.
8—Atina, Mechanics Gold, Golden Nut.

To Start a New Park.

Immediately after the close of the 1937 season the new owners of the New Orleans club will start building a modern baseball park.

Vear-olds and up, seven furlonss:

America 115 Repaid 109
Bohemian Lass 104 Maiden Dram 110
Centennial 109 Bonnie Princess 104
Ottoman 102 Witty Lass 99
Kallin 109 Billy Jones 110
Fourth race, purse \$300, allowances,

At Agawam. Race-\$600, claiming, two-year-

First Race—\$600, claiming, two-yearolds, five furlongs;

*Joe D. 110 a*Balance Up 104

*Flimfiam 107 Emma Bly 112

Shred 112 aSou Feng 112

No Ending 12 Hardy 112

aL. B. Deming entry.

Second Race—\$600, claiming, four-yolds and up, five and a half furlongs:
Chief, Hollis 115 Aureate
*Dixie Bee 105 Nimule
*Lady Va Va 105 *Ronair
*Forget Not 107 Hasty Hanna
*Old Dominion 110 Judge Peake Third Race—\$600, claiming, four-year-old fillies, five and a half furlongs:
Sumac 115 *Dilwin 110

*You Know Her 107 Dreamy Isle 115

*Jina Dear 107 Hyph 115

Jolly Faye 115 Black Girl 112 Fourth Race-\$600, claiming, three-year-115 Brief 105 *Prince Gay 105 Eyelashes 105 *Black Timber 105 Spotless

*Traitress 105 Spotless 110

Fifth Race—\$700, allowances, three-year-old fillies, five and a half furiongs:
Working Girl 113 Pirate Lass 113

Flying Zelma 108 Ritorno 113

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Sixth Race—\$700, allowances, three-year-olds, mile and an eighth:
'eggy's Peggy 105 *Chief Geronimo 108

Playaway 113 *Bombastic 108

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*Mousetran Sixth Race—\$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:
*Tiempo 105 My Kentucky 112
Infilee 110 Make II 110
Ross 115 *Patient Saint 110

Rosa 115 *Patient Saint 110
Seventh Race—\$600. claiming, four-yearolds and up, mile and an eighth:
*Drastic Delight 105 Below Cost 115
*Poreign Legion 195 *Wardell Ormont 107
Flatrock 110 The Bard 110
Eighth Race—\$600. claiming, three-yearolds and up, mile and 70 yards:
*Chilhee 108 *Misled 201
Moresoris 113 *Bodean 113
*Powder Monkey 106 *Teddy Carl 113
Ardor 113 *Sir Dean 106
*Shanteb 109 *Racketeer 108
*Blue Cyclone 103 *Apathy 106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Washington Park. First race, purse \$900, maiden two-year

 Marcie S.
 115 Mother's Love
 1

Litigation 107 "Calera 97
Capuche 102 "Thistle Dina 97
Taxpayer 107 "Patayette 103
Judge Blake 110 Royal Charm 107
Mature 107 Big Dave 107
Draco 107 Jack W 110
"Lady Hazel" 97 Annulay 102
Third race, purse \$600, claiming, fouryear-olds and up. six furlongs:
Harper 107 "Say Murray 102
"Novette 97 "Thornby 102
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"Captain Henry 111 Queen's Best 102
Golden Pigeon 102 "Billie's Grphan 100
"Gold Thron 102 Cherokee Red 111
Eil Weir 107 "Harem Queen 106
"Pat C 111 Robert S 110
Jane 102 Middletown 107
Pawn Ticket 107 "Ramrod 108
Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds and up. six furlongs:
Geo. Gable 118 Prenny 108
Breatty Siep 101 Our Willie 114
My Blaze 118 "Board Trade 113
Fifth race, purse \$600. allowances, twoyear-olds, five furlongs:
Strut 104 Congressman 112
Knee Deep 112 Cloud o' Dust 109
Noticing 112 Play Disi 109
Don Moss 112
Sixth race, burse \$800, handicap, three-North Blaze Third race, pur Trolds and up

Collyer's Selections

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1—Bonnie Pan, Consistent, Currants, 2—Mr. Bun, Joda, Beveau, 3—BLOOMER GIRL, Lady Infinite, No.

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8—Steelhead, Westy's Duke, Bounding

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5—Lucky Jean, Ritorno, Pirate Lass,
6—PATIENT SAINT, Tiempo, Ross,
7—Revonah, Below Cost, Drastie Deght.

8-Bo Dean, Teddy Carl, Shantab.

At Detroit.

Spirit.
3.—Burning Billows, Servant Pride, Dark

Acamer.

4—KERMAY, Smart Girl, Slippery Jim.

5—Bonny Martin, Bill Donoghue, Money

By the Associated Press.

1-Mere Frolic, Good Exchange, Rose K. 2-Suncircle Blaze, King Kelly, Pres

At Aqueduct.

1-Arch Fiend, Jack Be Nimble, Early Evening.
2-Mill River entry, Harem Honey,
Marc Aurele II.

At Washington Park. 1-Marcie S., Pegging Away, Mother's

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vice.

2 — Mature, Patsyette, Capuche.

3 — Ramrad, Pat C, Captain Henry.

108
4 — Barbara J, Board Trade, Our Wille.
5 — Congressman, Ruce Deep, Cloud o'

Dust.
6 — PROPH, Letellier entry, Yantis.
7 — Miss Bonnie, Ann Jones, Lady Ded-

8-Atina, Mechanic's Gold, Golden Nut. Doa May 114 bSquaw Lady aMoso 98 Proph a—King Ranch entry.

First race, purse \$600, two-year-old maidens, five furlongs:
Legal Advice 115 Jack Hi Jack 115 Fair Flax 115 Mr. Deins 110 Jimmy W 115 Tea Hound 115 Sound Wave 115 King Preston 115 John Shouse 115 Sacond race, purses \$600 claiming, four-

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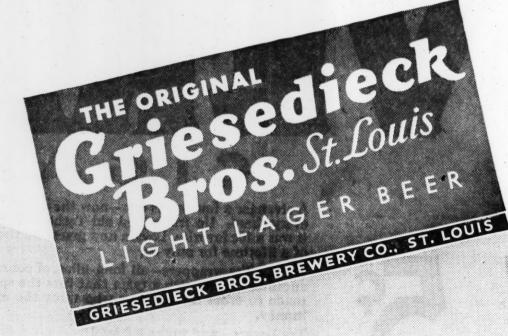
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7—Toni, Parity, Miss Petrina.
8—Sickle Bill, Joan Macaw, Revelston.
MOST PROBABLE WINER—Billy Jones,
COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—lichester,
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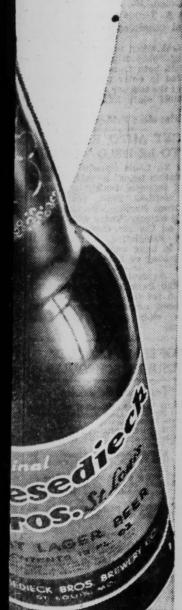
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By HEUBLEIN & HARTFORD

Windsor and Bride on Venice's Grand Canal



THE Duke and Duchess preferred a motorboat to the more romantic gondola when they went for a sightseers' ride in the ancient city of canals.

the employes.

Lungstras Employes Chose A. F. L. Union for Bargaining. Employes of the Lungstras Dye- Truckman, Who Had Been Fined given the employes a holiday with ing & Cleaning Co., which has pay pending settlement of the dis- about 70 branches, chose the International Association of Cleaning and Dye House Workers as their

Graham said representation by any organization claiming to repre-sent any employes, but did not to 34. Negotiations for a contract think that, under the Wagner Labor Act, he was required to sign any written agreement with any organization.

With the company will begin soon, Graham said. The union will ask for a closed shop, seniority rights of whom suffered minor injuries. and wage increases.

The election was held by agreetional Labor Relations Board. Members of the union have been on strike since March 10 at the plant of Howards Cleaners, Inc., 2515 North Grand boulevard, demanding union recognition.

NEW BRIDGE OVER MISSOURI TO BE OPENED JUNE 26

Governor Stark Will be Principal Speaker at Ceremonies at Weldon Springs.
The \$1,200,000 three-lane free

highway bridge erected by the State Highway Commission over the Missouri River at Weldon Springs as part of the new location of U. S. Highway No. 40 will be opened to traffic at a ceremony June 26 at 2:30 p. m.

There will be speeches by Gov. Stark and others and Mrs. Stark will be asked to cut a ribbon at the Northern bridgehead on the St. Charles County bluffs, after a parade from Wentzville, St. Charles County, the Western end of the new road. Representatives of St. Louis and St. Louis County also will be asked to participate.

be erected on the bridge and road for some time, to avoid attracting excessive traffic until the highway can be completed east of Bellefon-taine in St. Louis County. In the meantime traffic will reach it by Olive Street road and other roads. It has been proposed in St. Charles County to name the crossing the Daniel Boone Bridge, for the pioneer who spent part of his life in that vicinity. The Highway Commission refrains from adopting such names, but the Wentzville Community Club has started a movement to provide plaques with the designation

STARK BARS JOB-SEEKERS

Governor Will Not Grant Confer

bills passed by the Legislature within the next three weeks, the Governor said "It will be manifestly impossible for me to receive applicants for appointments, or discuss appointments, until all leg-

islative bills are out of the way. PACKARD WORKERS END STRIKE

Men Return to Work Pending Ne

gotiations on Demands.
By the Associated Press. DETROIT, June 15. - Packard Motor employes returned to work today, pending negotiations on de-mands for reclassification of wages

and other adjustments. Production of parts for Packard's smaller cars had been suspended since June 4 because of a strike in that division, although the entire factory did not close.

Street Car Men Want Pay in Cash. By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., June 15 .- The executive board of the Street Car Men's Union announced today its members would discontinue work ing on the municipally-owned sys tem unless paid in cash instead of warrants which banks refuse to accept. Railway Superintendent A. E. Pierce began impounding receipts a week ago to pay bond in-

Judges to Appear.

By the Associated Presz.

ings in five receiverships in Kansas. Representative John M. Houston of Newton, author of the resolution, said he told the committee that Lewis of the Tenth Circuit Court pear before the committee.

"I have telegrams from all three of the Judges saying they would be very glad to appear on any reason able notice," Guyer said. Houston made public a long

record at today's hearing. The conduct of the judicial proceedings in

Three Times Previously, Penalized as Careless Driver.

Matthew Rogaschnik, a truck driver, was fined \$150 and sentenced to 10 days in the Workhouse by Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy accident Feb. 27, at Glasgow avenue and University street. Rogaschnik's truck collided with

minor injuries, witnesses testified. Rogaschnik had been fined three

times previously in Police Court, the five receiverships, he said, "has for speeding, driving when intoxi- not been of a character calculated

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ple at large.' The resolution for investigation

Congressman Suggests House Invite 3 United States .

to indorse a resolution calling for such action by the senior judge." an investigation of judicial proceed-

Kansas' seven Representatives and Senators Arthur Capper and George O. Sherrill, president of the Amer McGill all favored an investigation. ican Retail Federation, accepted Major Arthur McKeoh Suc Representative U. S. Guyer of appointment as city manager of Kansas City, Kan., ranking Repub- Cincinnati today. lican member of the Judiciary Com-Court for Kansas-be invited to ap-

statement which he read into the

integrity, impartiality, and fair-ness in the administration of jus- 3 EXTORTION LETTERS SENT tice in the estimation of the peo-

arose out of a complaint by Judge Hopkins that Judge Lewis had taken five Kansas receiverships out of Judge Hopkins' court and reas-I suggest that in my opinion it is partment of Justice and Sheriff Henry L. Siekmann of St. Clair for a judge residing in Denver and County. only occasionally in Topeka or Kansas City, Kan., to administer prop-WASHINGTON, June 15.—Five erly the estates represented by such WASHINGTON, June 15.—Five receiverships. No reason has ever June 3 and last Saturday. Each

Col. C. O. Sherrill Accepts Post package. Vacated by Dykstra WASHINGTON, June 15 .- Col. C.

of Appeals, Associate Judge Orie L. | Cincinnati's first city manager, tak- 1929. Phillips of the Appeals Court, and ing the job in 1926. Before that he

Federal Men Seek Pair Who De-manded \$1000 From Otto "Kid" Friedezich. The sending of three letters seeking to extort \$1000 from Otto them to Judge Phillips. ("Kid") Friederich, proprietor of a "With all due respect to both saloon at Mascoutah, Ill., is under judges," wrote Judge Hopkins, "may investigation by agents of the De-

Friederich said he received the letters, written in a crude scrawl and signed "The Pair," between Kansas Representatives urged the been filed in court as a basis for time, after reporting to the Sheriff's office, he left a dummy package at NEW CINCINNATI CITY MANAGER the place specified, but Federal agents and deputy sheriffs, hidden nearby, saw no one appear for the

'LOST BATTALION' HERO DIES

to Pneumonia. NEW YORK, June 15. - Major

lican member of the Judiciary Committee, while not a witness, said he suggested that three United States Judges—Senior Judge Robert E. Sherrill succeeds the man who such he had been managing editor of the University of Wisconsin. He will succeed C. A. Dykstra, Arthur McKeogh, 47 years old, died ceeded him in 1930. Sherrill was Good Housekeeping Magazine since As a Lieutenant in the World

Richard J. Hopkins of the District spent a quarter century in the army. War, he and two enlisted men suc FLY IN THE LARGEST

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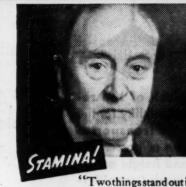
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poultry to be sold at retail. been sentenced to serve four years in the state penitentiary, and Miss the antelope house and are built Dorothy Ann Mitchell, 23, were married in the office of Wayne Slankard, prosecuting attorney, by Justice James G. Farrell Saturday. Mullins pleaded guilty Thursday to a charge of burglary and larceny in connection with the burglarly of a grocery store last March. He sentenced by Circuit Judge Emory E. Smith.

DEAR DADDY-

be received up to and including Wednesday, and two or three days will be required before the succes ful bidder is announced, Bates said. Bidding requirements call for delivery of the first new mills 15 days after letting of the contract, and for delivery of at least 750,000 a day

fort of Animals; Director Seeks New Specimens.

Sales Tax Department, and make

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out of the same synthetic red rock. To the average zoo-goer they are, in a way, more notable for the way in which they beautify the zoo grounds and display their animals than for the animals themselves, which are largely standard zoo stock. But they also house some of the zoo's rarities, and Director George P. Vierheller left last night for New York to bring back some added specimens.

Three New Enclosures. There are three new enclosures containing 10 divisions in all. They cost \$175,000, of which 45 per cent was paid for out of W P A funds and the remainder out of the Zoo's accumulated savings of the past three years. They have been landscaped and planted with grass and shrubs and make the whole east end of the Zoo a sort of rambling park, uniform in design.

Prize possessions in the new en zebras from British East Africa. gorgeously striped animals almost a foot taller than the usual zoo zebras, and the pair of Seladang buffalos from Indo-China, the only such animals in an American zoo. The new pits are now temporar-

ily housing the three baby elephants, who are taught tricks in front of their enclosure every mornng and afternoon. Permanent residents includes a variety of camels. goats, llamas, alpacas, vicunias, guanacos. Rocky Mountain sheep, yaks, and other exotic bovines. The most important additions which Vierheller hopes to bring back from New York are some ibex, or Siberian goats.

To Enforce No Dog Rule. One of Vierheller's chief worries. now that the new pits are in running order is the presence of dogs. Two months ago a dog jumped over the moat at the Antelope House into the springbucks' paddock and so startled one of the animals that broke its leg in running away. Vierheller said the rule against dogs will be strictly enforced and asks that visitors refrain from attempting to bring their dogs along. even on leash.

One of the features of the new pits is a "goat mountain" for the aoudads, or Barbary wild sheep from Africa. Other zoos have often had trouble getting their sheep and goats to climb artificial mountains, but zoo attendants here were very pleased when the aoudads climbed up within 10 minutes after being put in their new paddock. They can now be seen all day sunning themselves on their lofty peak, nursing their five young.

ALUMINIUM, LTD., DENIES U. S. MONOPOLY CHARGES

Says Mellon Has Not Influenced Its Policies But Capital Stock Was Issued to His Firm.

NEW YORK, June 15 .- Officers and directors of Aluminium Limited of Canada denied yesterday in an address to the United States Government's suit to dissolve a socalled aluminum trust, that the Canadian firm's policies were influenced by Andrew W. Mellon or

his associates. The answer, filed in United States District Court by Edward K. Davis, president of the Canadian firm, and Earl Blough and G. O. Morgan Jr., directors, contained an admission that when the Canadian firm was organized in 1928 all of its capital stock was issued to the Aluminum Co. of America, Mellon's giant corporation.

It said, also, that Davis, Blough and Morgan were citizens of the United States and were associated with the Aluminum Co. of America before formation of Aluminium

The answer denied that Mellon Paul Mellon, Ailsa Mellon Bruce, Richard K. Mellon, Jennie King Mellon, Sarah Mellon Scaife, the Coalesced Co., the Union Trust Co. of Pittsburgh, or the Aloxite Cor-poration "have influenced or now influence the policies of Aluminiun

TRAINMEN PREPARE TO TAKE STRIKE VOTE; SEEK PAY RISE Brotherhoods Will Push Demands

for Higher Wages Made in March. CLEVELAND, O., June 15 .- Com mittees of railroad employes will meet in Chicago next Monday to prepare a strike ballot to support

road Trainmen announced today. The March demands, for a 20 per cent wage increase, were served on all carriers by the five transportation unions for all classes represented by them, including dining car stewards.

March 22, the Brotherhood of Rail-

The Brotherhood pointed out that since the demands were made the unions have been unable to obtain a conference with the railroads, and said that any settlement that s made now will be retroactive to

LLOYD GEORGE SENDS MESSAGE TO BESIEGED IN BILBAO

War-Time

Shocked That Democratic Nations Do Little for Basques. LONDON, June 15.-David Lloyd George, war-time Prime Minister Bates also announced that lines Add to Beauty of Park, Com- of England, sent the following cablegram today to Jose Antonio Aguirre, president of the Basque Republic, which is defending besieged Bilbao from insurgent at-

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Aguirre had cabled Lloyd George, telling of Bilbao's situation. He also had broadcast to other governments, denouncing Italian and German participation in the drive on Bilbao, and calling upon the world



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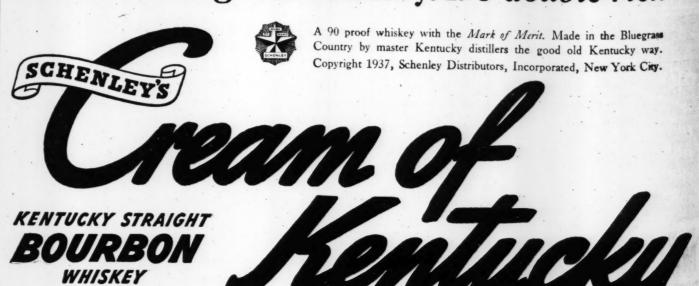
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Franc Steadied in New York by "If this plan should succeed it Control Fund.

NEW YORK, June 15. The of the Congress, which in turn French franc held at a fairly steady level in spot foreign exchange dealings today, but there was a widence of the Congress, which the might well be subservient to the President. . . There might be elected a Congress which would pass laws prohibiting the organization ened discount on futures transac- of patriotic societies," as well as

religious organizations, Copeland Traders said operation of the of- added. Traders said operation of the of-ficial control fund was apparent. "I do not for a moment contend that the President has any such last night. The first official word for consultation when shipping is tranc was quoted here at that the President has any such thing in mind. But when he once the discount of the starts out on a program such as the starts out of the starts out on a program such as the starts out of the starts out on a program such count on 90-day futures rose to one we are resisting, were it to and two Representatives was apported to succeed it would lay the foundation of the starts out on a program such as the but a committee of three Senters of the starts out on a program such as the but a committee of three Senters of the starts out on a program such as the but a committee of three Senters of the starts out on a program such as the but a committee of three Senters of the starts out on a program such as the but a committee of three Senters of the starts out on a program such as the but a committee of three Senters of the starts out on a program such as the but a committee of three Senters of the starts out on a program such as the but a committee of three Senters of the starts out on a program such as the but a committee of three Senters of the starts out on a program such as the but a committee of three Senters of the starts out on a program such as the but a committee of three Senters of the starts out on a program such as the but a committee of three Senters of the starts out on a program such as the but a committee of three Senters of the starts out on a program such as the but a committee of three Senters of the starts out on a program such as the but a committee of three Senters of the starts out on a program such as the but a committee of three Senters of the starts out on a program such as the but a committee of the starts out on a program such as the but a committee of the starts out on a program such as the but a committee of the starts out on a program such as the but a committee of the starts out on a program such as the but a committee of the starts out of the starts ou

Soviet Press Replies to Foreign Criticism of Army Executions

'Hysteria' of Goebbels and 'Japanese Allies' Only 'Gives Away Their Hand,' Says Pravda, Charging Spy Conspiracy.

the Soviet Union commanders summoned their troops yesterday and read War Commissar Voroshiloff's British criticism. order No. 96, explaining the allegation of treason against eight Red army Generals who were executed

ing solidarity with the Government ures Presented by People's and entailing the promise to show greatly renewed vigilance to weed out all dissident opposition elements from the army ranks.

The Soviet press recognized that some foreign comment had been aroused by the executions.

Reply to Germans and Japanese. Said Pravda, Communist party "Vain are the mad ravings with which Goebbels and his allies, having to erase from its network post was given. of spies abroad the names of Tukhachevsky (executed Russian Gen-

ments at New York Meeting.

NEW YORK, June 15. - Tw

court reorganization program. A

Burke (Dem.), Nebraska; Rush D.

Prof. Raymond Moley, on the pro-

"Americans seem to have an in-

Senator Copeland said that a

they always believed but never be-

would be absolutely at the mercy

y the Associated Press. trial of a spy gang is evidence of MOSCOW, June 15.—Throughout weakness of the Soviet Union." The Government newspaper Izvestia turned its fire against what i deemed unfavorable French and

From the Russian North Pole came congratulations, wirelessed to the Kremlin. School children also are adopting resolutions of congratulation that "there is no power in Army units, following proposals the world able to stop the victorious progress of the people of the great Soviet Union on the road ahead toward Communism," newspapers said.

Other Changes Announced. The Central Executive Committee announced the appointment of Ivan Tevosyan as new Vice Com missar of Defense Industry, but the announcement did not make clear whether this was a replacement or

Commissar. and howls of hysteria and spite that Arkady Rosengolz, Commissar ference today Prime Minister Nethe Japanese Samurai, are attempt- from his job in view of his appoint- empire's desire for world peace, but feat suffered by the Gestapo in tion and no indication of his new would invite disaster.

eral of the Red army) and his gang.

"Goebbels (German Minister of Propaganda), his Japanese accomplices and servile imitators in the of those shot for sabotage, for conputer the same accomplication of the sabotage of the new and ish Commonwealth to consider, the total ments for any of us, but, in the of those shot for sabotage, for conputer the same accomplication of the world, to the sabotage of the new and ish Commonwealth to consider, the same accomplication of the sabotage of the new and ish Commonwealth to consider, the same accomplication of the sabotage of the new and ish Commonwealth to consider, the same accomplication of the sabotage of the new and ish Commonwealth to consider, the same accomplication of the sabotage of the new and ish Commonwealth to consider, the same accomplication of the sabotage of the new and ish Commonwealth to consider, the same accomplication of the sabotage of the new and ish Commonwealth to consider, the same accomplication of the sabotage of the new and ish Commonwealth to consider, the same accomplication of the sabotage of the new and ish Commonwealth to consider, the same accomplication of the new and ish Commonwealth to consider, the same accomplication of the new and ish Commonwealth to consider, the new accomplication of the n Polish press only give away their spiracy and treason in the last year undertake unilateral disarmament

re of his program."

Holt Attacks Administration.

Senator Holt made similar attacks on the court plan, adding that "the policy of the present administration has been to punish every individual who would not accept the President's program, and to pour out of the public treasury millions of dollars to those who did support the administration.' Raymond Moley Repeat Argu-

Holt charged that the administration was keeping funds for the needy away from states where enemies of the Roosevelt court bill 'dare to speak." He added that he would accept no compromise on the court bill. He said he had more respect for the President's proposal to name six new Justices to the Supreme Court than for some of the proposed compromises "because they accomplish the same purpose

TO CUT U. S. BARGE SERVICE

Lower Mississippi Run Is No Longer Needed. Holt (Dem.), West Virginia, and By the Associated Press.

"necessary now to obtain a balance between expenses and receipts by methods of prudence and firmness."

After splitting into party groups

The Government stated it was "now to obtain a balance between expenses and receipts by methods of prudence and firmness."

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Chairman Copeland (Dem.), New York, said yesterday the Senate Committee would investigate the advisability of curtailing operations of the Inland Waterways ments." WASHINGTON, June 15 .- Chair-Constitution.

Moley said he still believed in Corporation.

Supreme Court proposal is supposed to be a part of the New Deal, posed to be a part of the New Deal, then I am Dr. Townsend and he is the ghost of Huey Long."

People's Firm Opposition.

The posed to be a part of the New Deal, then I am Dr. Townsend and he eral barge service is no longer needed on the lower Mississippi. Copeland said he would call on Major-General T. Q. Ashburn, pressive Major-Gene ident of the corporation, to show seconded a loyal address to King cause why the lower Mississippi George VI. service should not be discontin-

up during the war principcipally before deciding what aid to give to demonstrate to private lines that it would be feasible to operate barges on inland waterways. Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri told the committee recently the corporation was engaged in "ruinous competition" with private lines which have started service on the Mississippi south of St. Louis.

SECOND JOBS AND RELIEF INQUIRY VOTED BY SENATE

It Approves Proposal for Roosevelt to Name 5 to 15 to Look Into Problems.

By the Associated Press. vesterday in favor of an investiga- ference. tion of unemployment and relief.

Without debate it approved a firmly, even more firmly, against resolution authorizing President mendations to Congress. Last week the Senate authorized an investigabeen aroused to declare loudly what Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina.

The proposal approved yesterday about what the court really means was by Senators Murray (Dem.), Mexico. It goes next to the House, Representative Maverick will be discussed further after the would mean that our country (Dem.), Texas, has proposed a relief study by a commission of 15, including five Senators and five Rep- New Zealand. resentatives.

Shooting in Cuban Legislature. By the Associated Press.

tion for what a future dictator incident,

EMPIRE PARLEY **DEFINES BRITAIN'S** DEFENSE POLICY

Premier Chamberlain Tells Imperial Conference Unilateral Disarmament Would Invite Disaster.

FOR CO-OPERATION IN CASE OF ATTACK

Official Summary Finds Understanding in Pacific Would Contribute to

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 15.—At the final committee announced also plenary session of the Imperial Confor Foreign Trade, had been "freed ville Chamberlain emphasized the ment to another job." No explana- said unilateral disarmament now

post was given.

"War between any of us is unthinkable," Chamberlain said. "If convicted of sabotage in Siberia, we had only the nations of the Britwould be to invite disaster.

> aggression or for any purpose which is inconsistent with the covenant of the League of Nations." As the final session convened at St. James's Palace an official summary of the conference deliberations stressed the need for co-op-

eration within the empire in defense, but added: "At the same time, the conference recognizes that it is the sole liaments of the British Commonwealth to decide the nature and scope of their own defense poli-

Australia's The forebodings of those

who felt that constitutional developments of the past few years might lead to destruction of the em pire were without foundation. We have again demonstrated the common sense genius for self-government of the British peoples.

Pacific Regional Plan. The official summary, dealing with an Australian suggestion for a regional understanding in the Pacific, said:

"The conference agreed that, if such an arrangement could be made it would be a desirable contribution

ments." The proposed plan was submit The committee, he said, will give ted by Lyons early in the confer-

Dominions and Defense The Dominions have stipulated He explained the agency was set they will consult among themselves the mother country if she would go to war to uphold any agreement with a continental nation.

The Dominions have that right under the 1931 Statute of Westminster, which recognized each Dominion as "master of its own destiny" and declared that the British Parliament could not act for a Domin ion unless the Dominsion requested it. Prior to proclamation of that statute, the Dominions had been compelled to follow the Lon-Government's lead in foreign affairs.

The Dominions are six in number-Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Newfoundland WASHINGTON, June 15.—The and the Irish Free State. The Free Senate voted for the second time State is not represented at the con-

British Shipping.

At yesterday's conference session the delegates recommended consul-Roosevelt to name a committee of tation among British Empire counfrom five to 15 "well qualified and tries when British shipping is mendistinguished citizens" to conduct aced by "undue assistance" to for a national study and make recomresolution said "British shipping in tion by a committee of five of its diced, if not threatened with entire own members, to be led by Senator elimination" because of "discrimination" by foreign Governments. Means of meeting competition by United States ships running across Montana, and Hatch (Dem.), New the Pacific between the United States, New Zealand and Australia

ments of Canada, Australia and The committee's report recognized that "maintenance of adequate British shipping is a matter HAVANA, June 15.—Two shots of common concern to all countries

conference between the Govern-

Japanese Economic Mission in Capital



merce in Washington. In center of group from left to right are: CHOKYURO KADONO, chairman of the mission; SECRETARY ROPER and HIROSI SAITO, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, who presented the visitors

ELECTION ORDERED FOR JULY I

Parliament Dissolved After Approving Bill Sponsored by President DeValera.

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, June any of us when we declare that never will our forces be used for never will our forces be used for for adoption or rejection of a new constitution that would declare Ireland a "sovereign, independent

> The Dail-Parliament-was dissolved last night after approving the Constitution bill sponsored by President Eamon de Valera and ordering a referendum on the measure and election of a new Parlia- one mile. The ceiling was approximent. The election will be held July 1 and the new Dail will assemble July 21. The Dail approved the Constitu-

tion measure after de Valera wound up a heated debate by proclaiming it would make for peace, order and good government and enable all Ireland to settle differences in an

into the Free State, and Northern LONDON BUSMEN'S LEADERS Ireland was a problem that had to be faced in a spirit of concilia-

tion, of give and take. Frank McDermott, an independ ent, interrupted to ask the President to declare his attitude in the event of union. "If there were no partition," de

Valera declared, banging his desk, tion was led by W. T. Costgrave,

21 Above at North Pole Camp.

former president.

By the Associated Press. SOVIET NORTH POLE CAMP (by Radio to Moscow), June 15 .-The sky was overcast today and visibility reduced by a mist to about mately 300 yards and the temperature 21.2 degrees above zero Fah-

day barred broadcasting of Spanish audience with Bevin to complain home. civil war news by Mexican radio of harsh treatment of the busmen Amarillo this afternoon and Uvalde He said partition of the island stations in an unexplained order. lafter they returned to work.

FACE SIT-DOWN STRIKE

tee to Stay Until Given

LONDON, June 15. - Union

eaders of London's recently striking busmen had a sitdown strike of their members o. their hands to \$871,815,601. the suspended Central Bus Committee of the Transport and General Workers' Union sat down at Transport House and threatened to sit until Ernest Bevin, general secretary of the union, agreed to see

them. The Central Bus Committee, a fasts of ham and eggs at a hotel group of rank and file leaders in here this morning and half an hour the 27-day strike that tied up Lon- later were on their way to Amarildon's busses during the coronation lo, Tex. Tom Harty was the chauf-Mexico Bars Spanish Broadcasts, period, was suspended after it had feur, the "friends" were Vice-Presiexpressed dissatisfaction with the dent and Mrs. John N. Garner. MEXICO, D. F., June 15.—The terms of the strike settlement. They had spent the night here on The committee was refused an their way to their Uvalde (Tex.)

BRITAIN DEFAULTS AGAIN ON WAR DEBT

Now \$871,815,000, Behind on U. S. Obligation; Has No Solution to Offer.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 15. — Great Britain added its name again today to the list of defaulters on war debts to the United States.

In language almost identical with previous communications on the subject, Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambassador, notified Secretary of State Hull that his Government's installment of \$85,670,765 due today would not be met. He added that as yet Great Britain had no proposal to offer looking toward a settlement of the account, now in default since 1933.

Six other war debtors previously had notified this Government of their inability to meet the regular semi-annual payment, the total of which, including installments already in arrears, amounts to \$1,-520.159.863.

Acknowledging receipt of the routine American reminder of amounts due today, Ambassador Lindsay

"I am directed to express the ar preciation of His Majesty's Government of the assurance that the Government of the United States is fully disposed to discuss any proposals which His Majesty's Government may decide to put forward in regard to the payment of this inassure you that His Majesty's Government will be willing to reopen discussions on the subject when ever circumstances are such as to warrant the hope that a satisfactory result might be reached." Britain's total defaulted debt, in-

cluding today's installment, amounts today. A 30-member delegation of The Treasury reported receipt of

Finland's \$163,143 semi-annual war debt payment. Finland was the only country to meet the semi-annual payment today.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 15.— "Tom Harty and friends" ate break-They expected to reach

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be antisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

"Below the belt" would be more appro-

less, there is a powerful latent force among the people. Though they may stand much goading, eventually they may longed injustice. There is much grumbling here over the 100 per cent increase

in the State sales tax. seemingly, there was great haste to put Many a needed penny now must go to sup-port a vast political organization, which ing standard of the common people.

Truly, "the power to tax is the power

to destroy." All the more so when this Yet local communities are continually

urging increased expenditures, fearing they will not get a proper share of the public spoils. Where and how will this end? Ultimately, of course, in a complete col- patriotism-and we use that much-abused word delapse of our representative form of gov-ernment, unless, by the grace of fortune, some unseen power inspires the people with a right sense of political and social

I have seen harassed people in our stores clutch with trembling hand at their purse-strings and pay, in tattered mill pieces, tribute to a State whose public honor, whose only motive in holding of-fice is to devise means by which taxes

may be increased, thus making it possible further to exploit the people.

Would not a commission form of State government eliminate much of our present difficulty? Fewer men, more intelligent, better paid more maken and present defermined to the state of the state gent, better paid, men who would not need to hire ghost clerks in order to enhere that we do not correct the source of

vast and complicated to expect any but highly trained men properly to direct and control the affairs of state. Oddly, great responsibility is placed upon men who lack the moral and mental attainments needed in high public office.

Marceline, Mo. ARTHUR JOBSON.

Plug the Obvious Loopholes itor of the Post-Dispatch:

IF the President and Congress are sincere in their complaints about tax-dodging, why don't they plug the loopholes by making all state employes pay Federal me taxes (and vice versa) on the thing to manipulate to come out tax-free can enjoy.

and, as long as the present.
he's the all-American sucker.
W. R. V.

THE insurance companies make it known they favor O'Malley as State

Insurance Commissioner. No wonder! story. Ordered in 1922 to reduce insur- other war! What could be more insane? ance rates, the companies resisted and were permitted by the courts to impound the money. When the case was decided was about \$15,000,000 impounded, which that a smart, thrifty girl would have had a yacht. clearly belonged to the policyholders. Mr. O'Malley championed a scheme to divide 80 per cent of the amount between the etc., leaving but 20 per cent to go to the

ONE VICTIM.

What Price Human Life?

\$100, with no jail sentence, no reprimand, not even a mill tax on the fine

malefactor of great wealth."

do about a stupid sales tax, so why vigorous and intellectually

A HISTORIC DOCUMENT.

When, some weeks ago, the committee voted 10 to 8 his fame across 600 years. against passage of the President's bill to usurp for himself the powers of the judiciary, it became evident that, on this great and fundamental issue, Mr. Roosevelt had aroused a hitherto compliant Congress to determined revolt.

Now comes a voluminous report from the committee, rehearsing all the specious and intellectually dishonest arguments made for the scheme, and revealing it in all its nakedness as "a proposal that violates every sacred tradition of American democ-

has a presidential message contained so much calcu- combe which political usage prescribes when a seslated deceptiveness as the celebrated document of

Never has a presidential message been so thoroughly and quickly destroyed by analysis.

It was not presented to the country as a scheme to pack the court. It was given out as a plan "to reform the judi-

hind in its work (a charge completely exploded by ing." That would be the truth. VOU close your recent editorial, "Chap- Chief Justice Hughes in his letter to Senator

longer is Missouri going to take it on the chin?" Many of the blows struck at our commonwealth are foul rather than fair.

The Senate committee's report categorically dis-The Senate committee's report categorically dis-

poses of the President's arguments and recommends servitude to a boss. Maupassant once said: "The populace "the rejection of this bill as a needless, futile and principle."

The committee stirringly characterizes the bill as free representatives of the free people of America."

Altogether, the committee's report is a document this into effect, striking overnight like a that will live in history as a superb example of thunderbolt at the pockets of the poor. courageous devotion to American principles.

This devotion rose high above the call of par might better be spent to increase the liv- tisanship. Among the Senators on the committee who voted against the scheme were seven Democrats, some of whom come up for re-election next year. They were undaunted by the President's tremendous power is applied to sap the earnings of those who, by their labor, produce most of the tangible wealth of the nation.

They were undaunted by the President's tremendous popular prestige; they scorned the threat of political reprisal openly made by Jim Farley, the President's trigger-man; they fulfilled the solemn obligation placed upon them by the letter and spirit of their oaths.

> liberately-under the most difficult circumstances. May the Senate and the House follow suit-rejecting all "compromises." On an issue going to the people win. very roots of American freedom and the sanctity of our institutions, there can be no compromise!

One of Chiang Kai-shek's kidnapers has been given servants are in many instances without \$300,000 by the Government to take a trip around the world. Russia sends such chaps on a longer voyage.

FINLAND AND THE DEADBEATS.

This is war-debt payday. At least, the calendar says so. A six-month installment on what European nations owe the United States on money lent abroad during and after the World War is due, but going hance a slender income? We are at fault unpaid. France is defaulting on an \$81,500,000 installment and Italy is failing to remit an installment of about the same amount. Great Britain has sent paying on schedule. As long ago as May 29, the land

that France's installment of \$81,500,000 and Finland's 5000 men are to be given jobs, when it is doubtful of \$163,143 are not in the same bracket? Well, France that the money now available will even be sufficient has many times the population of Finland and, in to condemn the land and clear the site? terms of what the taxation experts call "ability to pay," is infinitely better off. The size of a debt, like Einstein's space, is relative. The fact simply is emption from Government securities and that Finland has chosen to keep its word, even though the vogue has been repudiation. The Northland Republic has its reward in the satisfaction which only These days, a working man hasn't any- the person or nation which honors its obligations member how the poet went on to fortify and docu-

long as the present tax laws exist, What the defaulting nations intend to do is clear enough. They plan to let the installments pile up until they are so far behind that payment will be out of the question. If this was not their plan, they edly by bread alone, and Roman experiment demonwould pay partial installments at least every six months and thus begin to cut down the interest charge. And yet these nations, at staggering costs, Many persons are familiar with the sad are arming to the teeth and getting ready for an-

THE COUNTESS, THE GARTER AND EDWARD.

policyholders. Generous O'Malley! Re- Edward's trigger-quick presence of mind transmuted thetically at the little towns along the way, and has warding the companies for resisting State an embarrassing moment into a deathless legend of everywhere found happiness. Joy lights the brow of regulation, he favored a plan to pay them gallantry. Hastily picking up the poor girl's garter, the whole Claudian line and their descendants down with money belonging to many persons which had slipped and fallen on the floor of the the slope of the centuries. For this serene estate, Al If O'Malley is to be reappointed, how crowded ball room, Edward strapped it on his arm, Smith bows low to Mussolini. A cordial, beaming can we object to any official who uses an shouted, "Honi soit!" and the twentieth century re- person, too. A hail fellow well met, or, as we would office given him by the public to be un- marks, even as the fourteenth, "Edward, old chap, say it, with Al as spokesman, "a regular guy." The

historic ceremony, blue-mantled as in the beginning, of it. Al found Il Duce charming, gracious, beloved embodying the knightliest and noblest of the vir- of all his people, and earnestly devoted to the holy CLIPPING from the Post-Dispatch tues. There is a vacant chair, and the absentee is cause of peace. He emphasized his sentiments by A CLIPPING from the Post-Dispatch tues. There is a vacant chair, and the absence is another Edward, but, goodness knows, enough has repeating the word peace. been said about that. An initiate in this latest A smiling, singing Italy, its cup of joy running avowal is Stanley Baldwin. Rather a portly person over, with no lees of grief or sorrow. Every citizen And the unfortunate who was killed was for a paladin's cloak, one fancies, but, then, realism wears the emblem of the Fascist Government in his

F. H. BENTON. resourcefulness? Among the superficial, yes. But Garibaldi sleeps, perhaps badly, and restless, too, State Legislature is giving wide latitude to the political philosophy of soak-the-rich. Apparently the legislators recalled the pre-Nelson hammerlock. And did ever a "the very stones of Rome will rise and mutiny." The people of New Jersey knew what conqueror so royally entertain a vanquished foe as Edward did the King of France?

A number of other points may be garnered from thing George Bernard Shaw can think of is to cut JOSEPH F. CODY. the encyclopedia about our gartered grandee, but off his whiskers.

when all his little weaknesses are assembled-and he Mr. Roosevelt's court-packing scheme, groggy and had plenty of them—may we not remember Edward on the ropes, received yesterday what should prove III as the fellow who left the Constitution in a good to be the knockout blow, at the hands of the Senate deal better shape than he found it? We may. Still, the frivolous gods know it is the garter that stretches

BET ON THE PEOPLE.

Speaking "in behalf of the people of Missouri," Gov. Stark has officially thanked the members of the Fifty-ninth General Assembly "for the fine record of constructive legislation they have made."

Sheer flubdub. In kindness to him, let us con cede that the Governor wrote that statement with his tongue in his cheek. How did the legislators bear their "blushing honors"? They surely could not have taken the handsome compliment seriously. They Rarely, if ever, in the history of this country laughed it off for just what it was-a bit of bunsion adjourns.

The statement is as near the exact opposite of truth as words can contrive. But what a judgment the Governor could have passed on our latest Legislature! He could have dismissed that body with a message that would have gone ringing across Missouri. He could have said, in solemn sincerity: "You have done those things you ought not to have Under such transparent camouflage as the charge done, and you have left undone the things you ought that the Supreme Court was overburdened and be- to have done, and your name is a byword and a hiss-

That is what the people of Missouri are saying ter and Verse," by saying: "How much | Wheeler), Mr. Roosevelt sought to extend his already | They know. The people know this Legislature has betrayed their trust, has heaped a monstrously cruel burden of taxation upon them, has flouted the public interest brazenly and defiantly and bent the knee in

Instead of "a fine record of constructive legislautterly dangerous abandonment of constitutional tion," the Assembly has made a record of all but complete failure, at once arrogant and contemptible.

One of the Legislature's acts is already bearing rise in their wrath and overwhelm a pro- "a measure which should be so emphatically rejected down upon the people—the 2 per cent sales tax. that its parallel will never again be presented to the This tax, it is estimated, will yield a revenue of possibly \$25,000,000 a year to the State. The money will come mostly from the poor-from the people least

Will this indefensible tax prove to be the last straw? Will it end Gov. Stark's career, end the rule of Boss Pendergast and break the back of the spoils system to which the politicians have perverted the Government of Missouri?

Will the people throw the whole pack of them out and set up a plan of managing their public affairs, reprisal openly made by Jim Farley, the President's fashioned, perhaps, on the one-house Legislature, such as Nebraska has adopted?

This is no mere rhetorical question. It is in the air. It is alive. The people know something drastic The committee has given an inspiring example of must be done. An answer may be ventured. Whenever the issue is really joined, whenever it is a finish fight between the people and the politicians, the

SOME QUESTIONS.

Thanks to the administration at Washington and the will of the people of St. Louis, the finest memorial in all the world is to be constructed on the river front in St. Louis, in honor of Thomas Jefferson. It will cost \$30,000,000. Instead of the abandoned buildings which now clutter up the levee district, there will be one of the nation's finest parks and playgrounds, and to it will flock people from far and near, making St. Louis a much better place to visit and in which to live. The Supreme Court at Washington removed the last obstruction to this very constructive enterprise recently by refusing to consider protests the Post-Dispatch and other reactionary elements had made against it. Incidentally, the enterprise will give employment to 5000 men.—Monroe County Appeal.

Is our esteemed contemporary in Paris. Mo., being satirical? If not, will it kindly inform St. Louis how it can be said with such finality that the result of an election in which wholesale fraud was demonstrated represents the "will of the people of St regrets, while Yugoslavia, Latvia and seven other Louis"? Will it disclose by what means a \$9,000,000 countries are also terribly sorry. Only Finland is project is to be transformed into a \$30,000,000 project. of Paavo Nurmi announced that its check for \$163,143 by property owners, which reached the Supreme ect? Is it or is it not aware that the suit filed would arrive at the United States Treasury on time. Court, was not decided on its merits, but was Does some partisan of cancelation rise up to say thrown out on a technicality? Will it advise how

AN INNOCENT ABROAD.

Could nature's bounty satisfy the breast

The sons of Italy were surely blest. And the generation that read Goldsmith will re ment his thesis. There were the tropic blooms whose "bright succession decks the varied year." and along the gentian aura of the Apennines "fair as the summer Italy extends." But man does not live contentstrated, in the classic collapse, that "bread and the

circus" do not suffice. A spiritual yearning, a dim, remote but never-end ing hunger, haunts the human heart with a craving material abundance cannot quite appease. Pope compressed into a couplet the idea which Goldsmith spun out into a canto. But whatever the intangible is A Woolworth heiress has just paid the Government that this "poor race of man" is ever seeking, it has against the insurance companies, there a tax claim of \$1,082,000. All we have to say is at last been found in Italy. We have it on the word

of Al Smith. Our one-time "Happy Warrior" has made a searching survey of the Eternal City and its hinterland. He Of course, the Countess of Salisbury was grateful. has motored from Rome to Florence, looked sympa-Jovian frown, or Satanic scowl, which the camera Today the Knights of the Garter are meeting in records is a slander. Anyhow, Al Smith saw no trace

disabled war veteran, too! Don't you knows how to shut its eyes in the drama of make-buttonhole, "and there is one thing you can be dead think a little editorial comment might be helpful in causing future juries to be more reasonable in such cases? It is more reasonable in such cases? It is

the thoughtful and studious see that third Edward in perhaps the slumber of those tattered warriors who pithier parts on land and sea. They see him chasing so proudly accepted the inducements he offered when N passing the 2 per cent sales tax, the the Scots down Halidon Hill. They see him stony the Austrians were at the gates: "Hunger, thirst,

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London reports a temperature of 72, and the only



TAKING OVER A PIECE OF THE MAP.

-Duffy in the Baltimore Sun.

Epitaph on the 1937 Legislature

Reviewing record of Assembly, farm leader agrees with Senator Donnelly's phrase, "greatest grab-bag session in history"; cites extravagance, patronage measures, increase in tax burden and failure to pass reform bills; indicts Democratic machine rule as responsible; urges citizens to end needless waste and political dictatorship.

William Hirth, Editor and Publisher, in the Missouri Farmer.

HE Fifty-ninth General Assembly of Missouri has come to an end. It was the longest session ever held in our State, and its record was fittingly described by Senator Phil M. Donnelly when he declared: "This Legislature will go down as the great-

sponsored by the Missouri Farmers' Association in 1933, which were adopted by Gov. Park as his "economy program." was one that required County Collectors to take over the duties of County Treasurer in counties repealed without giving time to test its practicability, and without repealing the 25 per cent increase which was voted to Collectors two years ago for taking over the duties of Treasurer. Thus Gov. Stark will appoint Treasurers in 74 counties at an average increased cost of \$1500 per county.

It repealed the Jones-Munger law, which gave those who lose their homes under foreclosure two years' time in which to redeem them, and which reduced the fees that county officials, tax attorneys and newspa-

pers collected from such unfortunates. It passed a law that will increase the salaries of Prosecuting Attorneys in counties with a population of 15,000 to 20,000 from 50 to 100 per cent, and one which changes the compensation of County Clerks from a fee to a salary basis, and another which allows them the same fee for preparing the county financial statement that newspapers receive for publishing it, and in many counties the latter receive as much as the Clerks now receive in salary; also another law which in counties of 50,000 population or less grants County Clerks added compensation for work in connection with the County Budget Act. Thus, the Legislature enabled County Clerks to adopt with a vengeance the advice of Polonius, "Put money in thy purse."

It created a revision committee of 16 members who will receive \$10 per day and expenses to revise the State statutes. It passed a law increasing the number of Assistant At-torneys-General from six to 10, and hiked their salaries. Lack of space forbids mention of many other "grab-bag" measures, to say nothing of the clerk scandal.

The Legislature appropriated the gigantic sum of \$175,000,000, or \$40,000,000 more than the session two years ago. The most com mendable thing it did was to enact a Social Security Act free of local political control. And this at the hands of the Democratic

party, which in the last campaign solemnly pledged an "economical administration" to the people of Missouri! This when literally thousands of farmers and townspeople in our State have lost their homes because they could no longer pay their taxes, and when we are still spending millions for relief! What a spectacle, and what a travesty at the hands of a party that has Thomas Jefferson for its patron saint!

On the other hand, while raising salaries right and left with the abandon of drunken sailors, instead of seeking increased revenue by increasing the State income tax, and by compelling intangible wealth to pay its just share, it doubled the State sales tax. During

bread, meat, shoes and clothing consumed in our State-in other words, this burden will be placed on those least able to bear it. But still this isn't all. The House Insurance Committee whitewashed the O'Malley fire insurance deal which deprived the policyholders of the State of millions of dollars of the impounded funds without warrant of law and has supplied a flock of lawyers with the greatest buzzard's feast in history. Pledged to honest permanent registration

the next two years, an additional burden of \$24,000,000 will be levied chiefly upon the

laws in St. Louis and Kansas City, the Legis lature enacted farcical laws that will not break the control of the big machines in future elections. At a time when strikes are increasingly interfering with the recovery of business, it refused to pass a minin wage law for women and minors. It refused to revise our griminal code to make the punishment of crime more swift and certain.

Meanwhile, in Kansas City, Federal juries are sending to prison an ever-increasing stream of men who in the recent election counted the ballots of thousands of citizens as they pleased, or marked ballots that were never cast. During recent years, the machine whose chestnuts these poor devils pulled out of the fire declared with insolent arrogance whom the Democratic party of Missouri should nominate for the United States Senate or for Governor and other high State office, and having nominated them, it proceeded to elect them. Those who aspired to these offices crawled upon their stomachs to the big boss, and were delirious with joy when they received his blessing. Recently, in speaking of conditions in

Kansas City, and the men being sentenced. Judge Reeves said: "These defendants were instructed to do what they did. Somebody here, probably prominent, has induced these people to do these things, yet these persons do not divulge their identity. They remain in the background. They do no come in and say, 'Let us be punished. We ordered them to do what they did." And then he added: "I wonder how long the people will remain apathetic in the face of such staggering crimes!"

Federal Judge that constitute a profoundly alarming commentary on the shocking conditions that have existed in Missouri during recent years. Is there any evidence that the mass of our voters are incensed over a "grab-bag" Legislature, or over the appalling revelations in Kansas City? Not so that one can notice it.

With the big boss back on the job, the machine is still pursuing the even tenor of its way, and the legislators have returned to their homes undisturbed, and with Gov. Stark's praise ringing in their ears. Why do we thus continue to take it on the chin?

Have we lost our pride as citizens? Or have we come to accept waste of the taxpayers' money, a disgraced ballot and ruthless machine rule as inevitable? When the next State primary rolls around, we will get the answer to these questions, but meanwhile, "How long, O Lord, how long!"

The Children's Hour

Berton Braley in American Cavalcade. BETWEEN the dark and the daylight B There comes from each radio tower
A series of gentle broadcasts

That are known as the Children's Hour And the girls and the boys are gathered To listen with bated breath To educational programs

Of Murder and Sudden Death. Then the air is a throb with sirens, As the ears of the Little Ones

Of "gats" and of Tommy-guns. And the eyes of the kids are popping, As they listen and wait, perp By the educational problem Of who will be rubbed out next,

Grave Alice and Laughing Allegra And Harry and Dick and Tom Hear music of sawed-off shotguns, Accompanied by a bomb;

And quiver and shake and shiver At the tender and pleasant quirks Of a gang of affable yeggmen Giving some "punk" the Works!

And they listen in awesome silence To the talk of some mobster group, As they're opening up a bank vault With nitroglycerin "soup";

Oh, sweet is the noise of battle

To children's listening ears,

As the guns of detectives answer The guns of the racketeers; And these educational program

Will make the youngsters cower,
And the night will be filled with night

By COLVIN McPHERSON

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THE OLD-AGE PENSION RACKET.

From the Neosho (Mo.) Miner THE able editorial page of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch has been charging that the old-age assistance movement in Missouri has degenerated into nothing short of a

The people were told when the amen was adopted that 20,000 needed the pensions. Now there are 60,000 on the rolls, with 10,000 more names approved. More than half of all the old people in Missouri have filed for old Gypsy love songs and dances, than any Money paid out for old-age assistance

the coming two years will almost equal the entire amount spent for all State purposes from general revenue the last two years The number getting this assistance is all out of proportion to the number in som other states, the newspaper charges. The explanation is that politicians have

engaged in wholesale padding of rolls with indeserving people. Because of these undeserving people on the rolls, it has been possible to pay each person only \$11 a month instead of the \$30 contemplated in the law. Grants to persons, it is charged, are made on the basis of political expediency.

The old-age pension system is most worthy. But if it is to be perverted into a political and personal racket, this fact with many people will outweigh the idealism which originally inspired it, and its doom is expected.

It is not necessary, for other states have It is not necessary, for other states just and military panoply afford. It is expenses ly and without favor. The evils should be always attractive, even with Ray-passage.

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OPERA BRINGS BACK

Victor Herbert Show Staged in plot deve starts m Excellent Style, Hampered by Outmoded Book.

HE FORTUNE TELLER, a comic opera-in three acts, with music by Victor Her-bert, book by Harry B. Smith. Present-ed by the Municipal Theater Association in Forest Park, with the following prinent- mixed ic

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Musette, a Gypsy Fortune Teller—
Irma, a Pupli in the Ballet School
of the Opera at Budapest—Dernice Claire
Count Berezowski, a Polish Composer and Pianist — Joseph Macauley
Sandor, a Gypsy Musician—John Gurney
Fresco, a Ballet Master and Stage
Manager of the Opera House—

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By COLVIN McPHERSON

"The Fortune Teller" at the Municipal Theater last evening Park has made clear again that the favor shown "The Bohemian Girl" and handicap, "The Merry Widow" last season bare sta was no mere flash in the boxoffice. Some 9000 persons came out to greet the first returning favorite that. in the renaissance season of 1937. Somethi The kind of show the first- the audie

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From two shows so far this seaon, Municipal Opera patrons are do with. beginning to see that the most usual sr Promising venture of the year is nights is the training of a real ballet corps. vengeance n all its appearances last night, the ballet was a feature of great charm, in its military drill at the opening of Act III it evoked the BUENC only interrupting applause of the Argentine

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IN WORLD BRIDGE TOURNEY

Executes Squeeze Play on 6 No-Trump and Keep Team in Running.

play and executed a squeeze on a Mrs. Mary B. Herndon, of Fulton, six no-trump bid to keep his team Mo. in the running in the International Bridge Tournament here. His team ESTATE OF FRED KRAMME JR. beat the Swedish entry, thu ning all three of its qualifying

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CLERGYMEN REAFFIRM STAND FOR RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

Protestants, Catholics and Jews Join in Support of "Truly

American Ideal." A statement reaffirming the Mayor Urges Holiday Tuesday For American principles of religious freedom and civil liberty has been circulated here by the National claimed next Tuesday as Tubercu-Conference of Jews and Christians losis day, urging business firms to have taken a house at Laural Canand signed by more than 30 clergy- give a half-holiday to employes who men of virtually every denomina- want to attend the Cardinals-

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Funeral Tomorrow at Bowling Green for Widow of Speaker and Mother of Senator. By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, June 15 .- Mrs. Champ Clark, widow of the famous ushers at the ceremony, Democratic Speaker of the National House of Representatives and mothwas 82 years old. She had been critically ill for several days.

Senator Clark, who had been at her bedside for 10 days, left for

Mrs. Clark Taught School as Bride in Bowling Green.

who went to Kentucky with Daniel der Bonniman, Lexington, Ky. side fought under Gen. Jackson at will join his parents at their sum-New Orleans. She was closely remer home in Rye Beach, N. H. Mrs. lated to former Lieutenant-Gover-Appointment of Dr. Philip A. nor Robert B. McAfee of Kentucky and to former Gov. James Bennett July.

finances, she taught in Pike College at Bowling Green, where they made their home. While she was in the classroom, her husband helped her and Mrs. G. A. Sachs of Omaha, the department of biological chemistry for 27 years, has been chairman of a faculty administrative by milking the family cow, working Neb. The ceremony was performed committee since last summer when in the garden, carrying wood and by Dr. Frederick W. Long in the the late Dr. W. McKim Marriott water and building the fires. resigned as dean to become head

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to her failing health, she spent most of her last years at Mrs. Thomson's

Mrs. Clark is survived by two children, Senator Clark and Mrs. wife of the publisher of the New Orleans Item-Tri

INVENTORIED AT \$147,030

Wealth of Former Dry Goods Dealer.

An estate of \$147,030 was left by secretary-treasurer of the Kramme Kramme, who was 74 years old

and Sweden were tied for the re- and resided at 1107 Destrehan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield tained Saturday at a small lunchstreet, left two-thirds of his estate, J. Taussig, 709 South Skinker boule- eon at the Park Plaza in honor of after the deduction of \$5500 in specific bequests, to his niece, Mrs. been in California since February, Philip Albrecht of 1107 Destrehan, will sing this summer with the and the residue to a grandniece, Pasadena Opera Co., which will Mrs. Herman H. G. Gieselmann.

PROCLAIMS TUBERCULOSIS DAY

Benefit Ball Game.

Mayor Dickmann yesterday pro-Dodgers ball game at Sportsman's The declaration, which is circu- Park. It will be the twenty-third

continued."

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

R. AND MRS. E. LANSING RAY JR. and Victor Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lighborger of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lionberger Davis of Brentmoor, will go East early in July for the wedding of Miss Mary Green Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Davis Harrison of Ruxton, Md., and Dr. Donald Houghton Hooker of Baltimore. Mr. Ray and Mr. Davis, former roommates of the bridegroom at Princeton University, will be place Monday, July 5, in the Protestant Episcopal Church in Towson, er of United States Senator Bennett with the Rev. William C. Smith of Champ Clark of Missouri, died here Ruxton officiating, assisted by the today at 9 a. m., after a long ill- Rev. Henry B. Lee, rector of Trinter, Mrs. James M. Thomson. She ity. Dr. Hooker came to St. Louis to be an usher at the wedding of Mr. Ray and Miss Miriam Francis two years ago, and is known to

Two sisters of the bride, Miss St. Louis yesterday. Mrs. Clark's Jeanne and Miss Anne Harrison, body will be taken to Bowling will serve as maids of honor. The Green, Mo., her home, for funeral bridesmaids will be Miss Elizabeth services at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow C. Young, Miss Sallie Key, New York; Mrs. McLane Fisher, Mrs. William Page Dame Jr., Miss Betty Until recent years Mrs. Champ Sister of the bridegroom, all of Bal-timore; Miss Betty Peyton, Staun-Wampole and Miss Beatrice Hooker sought the peace and old association, Va., and Mrs. Thomas Lane tions of "Honey Shuck," the Clark Eysmans of Philadelphia. Russell home at Bowling Green, Mo. There, Houghton Hooker will be his brothwith her friends, one of the finest er's best man and the remaining private libraries in Missouri and the ushers will include Nicholas G. Penmemories of her busy life as the niman III, Charles E. Scarlett Jr. wife of Speaker Clark, Mrs. Clark was content to watch the political progress of her son, Senator Clark.

Iniman III, Charles E. Scarlett Jr. and Dr. B. Hollis Hand, all of Baltimore; Dr. Phinizy Calhoun, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Cooper McCall, Chatlanta, Ga.; Dr. Coo Mrs. Clark, the former Genevieve tanooga, Tenn.; Lawrence Spellman Davis Bennett, was born on a farm Rockefeller and Harry Blakiston, near New Bloomfield, Mo., of pioneer Kentucky stock, the Hamiltons, Southern Pines, N. C., and Alexan-Boone, Her grandfather on another In August Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jr.

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for a visit with Mrs. James' sister, groom left for a month's wedding cocktail party late Wednesday aft-Cornell University metical school.

Dr. Shaffer, 55 years old, lives at 5466 Clemens avenue.

University metical school.

Wrs. Charles Hillman. During their stay they will attend the wedding of Miss Virginia Gardner and Masson, during the winer months. Due will entertain the wedding of Miss Virginia Gardner and Masson, during the winer months. Mrs. Charles Hillman. During their trip in California. On their return ernoon, after which Miss Harriet

months. Before her marriage in the spring Mrs. Pirrung was Miss the Sacred Heart Convent and Ma
Miss Barbara, will give, will be preceded by a cocktail party with Miss

Lydia Ann Allen as hostess at the Lila Marshall Childress, daughter ryville College of the Sacred Heart. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wade Childress

atives in Memphis, Tenn., shared er north of Spanish Lake, Saturday Harvey E. Gruner, 506 Lake avehonors this afternoon with her from 3 to 10 o'clock. ousins, Miss Jane Singleton Lucas, Ranson, Memphis, at a large garden party of the Eighth a dinner at the home of her party of the party of the Eighth a dinner at the home of her party of the Eighth a dinner at the home of her party of the Eighth a dinner at the home of her party of the Eighth a dinner at the home of her party of the Eighth a dinner at the home of her party of the Eighth a dinner at the home of her party of the Eighth a dinner at the home of her party of the Eighth a dinner at the home of her party of the Eighth a dinner at the home of her party of the Eighth a dinner at the home of her party of the Eighth a dinner at the home of her party of the Eighth a dinner at the home of her party of the Eighth a dinner at the home of her party of the Eighth a dinner at the home of her party of the Eighth a dinner at the home of her party of the Eighth a dinner at the home of her party of the Eighth and the latter at the home of her party of the Eighth and the latter at the home of her party of the Eighth and the latter at the home of her party of the Eighth and the latter at the home of her party of the Eighth and the latter at the home of her party of the Eighth and the latter at the home of her party of the Eighth and the latter at the home of her party of the Eighth and the latter at the home of her party of the Eighth and the latter at the home of her party of the latter at the home of her party of the latter at the home of her party of the latter at the home of her party of the latter at the home of her party of the latter at the home of her party of the latter at the home of her party of the latter at the home of her party of the latter at the home of her party of the latter at the latter at the home of her party of the latter at the home of her party of the latter at the latter at the home of her party of the latter at the home of her party of the latter at the home of her party of the latter at the home of her party of the latter at the home of her party of the latter at the home of her party of the latter at the home of her party grandmother, Mrs. John H. Lucas, 60 Morningside park. Miss Scruggs Monday Club of Webster Groves in wore a frock of green organdie and

and her parents formerly lived. Miss Carroll Wright Taussig,

give four performances in the Rose Bowl. Miss Taussig is included in a special group which will do chorus work and sing small solo parts. Solo work in the Pasadena Opera is usually done only by members of the Metropolitan Opera Co. from New York.

yon, in the hills near Hollywood, and will remain there until September when they will return to St. Louis. Miss Carroll studied voice in California last summer, studied again here last winter, and then returned to California.

After Church Wedding



MR. and MRS. GEORGE J. CAHILL

LEAVING the Church of the Little Flower after their marriage Saturday. Mrs. Cahill was Miss Lucille Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Anderson, 7914 Hampton Park drive, and Mr. and Mrs. William P. Anderson, 7914 Hampton Park drive, and mephew from Princeton, N. J., on Mr. Cahill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Cahill, 5912 Sept. 4, 1783, the day after the

drew Strauch, in Baden Baden, Germany, and the family will return together in the fall. Mrs. Andaughter of Mr. and Mrs. drew Strauch, on a trip around the Laurence F. Miller, 4448 Maryland world, is now in Paris.

member of the House of Represen-tatives.

Gootch, groomsman.

Mrs. Tupper is a graduate of the at a quiet ceremony at 10 o'clock moved to Rome from the provinces under the liberal Emperor of the second century, the city became a hive of shiftless population supportative of the struggling agriculturist was targed to provide. The struggling agriculturist was targed to provide. The same situation are the struggling agriculturist was targed to provide. The same situation are the struggling agriculturist was targed to provide. The same situation are the same situation and the struggling agriculturist was targed to provide. The same situation are the same situation and the same situation and the same situation are the same situation and the same same situation and the same situation and the same same situation and the same situation and the same same situation and the same situation and the same same situation and the same same situation and the same situation and the same situation and the same same situation and the same situation and the same same situation

former Miss Alleen Blanke, who

and Mrs. William F. Blanke, is a party at dinner. A dinner Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Robinson graduate of John Burroughs School day at the St. Clair Country Club,

of Clayton and McKnight roads.

Miss Louise Scruggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Scruggs, activities with a picnic at season's activities with a picnic at Kuhs Gardens, the home of Edward L. Kuhs, on the Missouri Rivally at the Miller home late Friday afternoon, after which the bridal party will go to the home of Miss Sally Gruner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

row afternoon at 2 o'clock at the 12 Fordyce lane.

Mrs. H. Edgar Jenkins, 625 ferred. South Skinker boulevard, entervard, who with her mother, has Mrs. Herbert H. Lester, 920 South Kingshighway.

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avenue, and E. Neil Gray, whose wedding will take place Saturday, June 26, have been arranged. Mr. Gray, the son of Mrs. George Alfred Gray of Henley on the Thames, near London, has lived in St. Louis for the past year and a half. Miss Emma Stuever, daughter of Mrs. Charles Stuever, 7018 Lindell

boulevard, was hostess today at a luncheon at Glen Echo Country Club for the prospective bride. Mrs Robert A. Black Jr., 8 Thorndell drive, the former Miss Jane Jordan, will give a bridge party and a kitchen shower tomorrow afternoon at her home. Miss Betty Hulburd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Earl Hulburd, 78 Vandeventer place, has invited the bridal party to Bellerive Country Club Sunday afternoon for a swimming party to be followed

by a buffet supper. Parties are planned for every day next week. Miss Miller will enterof white marquisette, made with a tain her bridesmaids at a luncheon street-length skirt and finished with at her home Monday and later in a ruffled vestee and ruffled collar. She wore a light straw hat with have been invited to a trousseau ribbon streamers in which were tea which Mrs. Miller will give for repeated the wine red touches in her daughter's close friends. Miss her sash. Miss Mary Vollmer was Matilda Craven, daughter of Mr. maid of honor and wore a light blue crepe spectator's sport dress, with leghorn hat with matching blue Inn, St. Albans, Tuesday after-

Mr. Blanke, son of the late Mr. nue, will entertain the wedding Miss Barbara, will give, will be pre The Cryptic Club of the Little Claxton E. Allen, 4626 Maryland nue, for cocktails. Later in the The garden party of the Eighth evening Miss Beth Sanford will give

case of rain, instead of at the o'clock in the evening at the Miller home of Mrs. Jasper Blackburn, 457 Hawthorne boulevard, as origgranddaughters of Mrs. Thomas M. inally planned. However, if the the honeymoon in England, and will Scruggs and the late Judge Scruggs weather is fair, the party will still remain there several months before returning to New York, where Mr. Gray has been trans-

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Drive Opens for Research Endow-

ment at St. Louis Children's

Hospital.

\$500,000 FUND IS SOUGHT

The committee in charge of the campaign comprises Dr. Malvern B. Clopton, president of the Washington University Corporation; Chancellor George R. Throop, Dr. Philip A. Shaffer, dean of the Washington University School: Dr. Alexis F. Hartmann, chief physician at the Children's Hospital, and Dr. Park B. White, Letters seeking contributions to the fund will be mailed to friends and former colleagues of Dr. Mar-

Dr. Marriott served as dean of the Washington University medical school for 13 years, resigning last school of the University of California. He actively practiced as a specialist in children's diseases and engaged in intensive research work. He was chief physician at the Children's Hospital for 18 years. Income from the endowment fund will be used to provide additional research assistants an equipment,

GEORGE WASHINGTON LETTER SOLD FOR \$1050 IN LONDON

General Wrote to Nephew Saying He Wanted Ease and Repose After Revolutionary War.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 15 .- A letter in which George Washington ex-pressed his longing for rest after winning the Revolutionary War was sold yesterday at auction for

\$1050. The letter was written to his peace treaty with Great Britain was signed. It was among a collection of autographed documents of fered for sale at Sotheby's, auction-

eers of rare books and papers.
"I shall remain here by order of Congress 'till the definite treaty arrives, or 'till New York is evacuated, when I shall take leave of public life and repair to my own home and in ease and quiet enjoy that repose which I have been a stranger to for more than eight years." In 1787 he was presiding officer of the constitutional convention at Philadelphia and two are the constitutional conventions. tion at Philadelphia and two years later he became the first President of the republic.

70th Wedding Anniversary. By the Associated Press.

LAWSON, Mo., June 15 .- Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hufft observed their seventieth wedding anniversary Sunday at the home near here where they have lived all their married life. Hufft is 90 years old and Mrs. Hufft 87. They have survived their four children.

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**OPERA BRINGS BACK

HE FORTUNE TELLER, a comic opera in three acts, with music by Victor Herbert, book by Harry B. Smith. Presented by the Municipal Theater Association in Forest-Park, with the following principals:

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greet the first returning favorite that.

songs and dances, than any man in his senses." thes and expansive finales stood the test with never a shiver, beauty in the outdoor theater, is but the ancient book of the show, the creaking structure of the plot "Slumber On, My Little Gypsy

From two shows so far this sea- well when they have something to son, Municipal Opera patrons are do with. It is to be hoped that the beginning to see that the most usual smoothing-up after opening promising venture of the year is nights is already under way, with a the training of a real ballet corps. vengeance. In all its appearances last night, the ballet was a feature of great charm, in its military drill at the By the Associated Press. performance.

for purposes of so-called comedy or

cipals:
Musette, a Gypsy Fortune Teller—
Irma, a Pupil in the Ballet School
of the Opera at Budapest—Dernice Claire
Count Berezowski, a Pollsh Composer and Planist — Joseph Macauley
Sandor, a Gypsy Musician—John Gurney
Fresco, a Ballet Master and Stage
Manager of the Opera House—
Eddie Foy Jr.

Irma's further doubling for her
soldier brother, there are nore
styles of acting than there are
dates.

Bernice Claire plays Irma and
Musette alternately as Spring Byington and Mae West, Joseph Ma-Manager of the Opera House—
Eddie Foy Jr.

Captain Ladislas, a Hubgarian Hus—
Boris, a Gypsy, Father of Musette—
Robert Pitkin
Mile, Pompon, a Prima Donna—
Ruth Urban
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Ruth V anova understands Musette's father, Boris,

Mr. Gurney, who has already EVIVAL of Victor Herbert's reached Metropolitan Opera rankmade clear again that the favor enough to overcome his entrance

of musical comedy done up in pretty ribbons, with stunning ballets, fine chorus singing and effective steging. With the steging with stunning ballets, fine chorus singing and effective steging. With the steging with the steging

"The Fortune Teller" has great and the musty witticisms double- Sweetheart," and "Romany Life," crossed Herbert at every oppor- and has a cast all of whose men bers have shown that they can do

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sey Wakefield of Nashville. Pirrung, who returned two weeks and attended Washington Univer- near East St. Louis, which Mr. and ago from their wedding trip to sity. He is a member of the Mis- Mrs. John Brodhead, 5272 West-Honolulu, have gone to New York, souri Athletic Association and Sun- minster place, and their daughter, where they will remain for several set Hill Country Club.

a corsage of yellow roses. The three guests of honor are of Memphis, where Miss Scruggs be at Mrs. Blackburn's home.

their daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. An-

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HOUSE REJECTS INCOME TAX

Some Members Contended It Would state income taxes. Dies point Be Applied to Legislators in
Both Houses.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- The Oklahoma, declared the District of of Senators and Representatives. ernment was \$6,000,000 short in its The bill called for a graduated in- revenue for operating expenses for come tax in the District of Colum- the next fiscal year. bia, plus estate, inheritance and

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Peral income taxes, but, according to Treasury officials, the income the legislators receive from the Fedwas that Congressmen are subject to other forms of taxation. Representative Nichols (Dem.)

legislation which, some members contended, would tax the incomes of Servetors and Paragraphic Properties of Servetors and Para Now Is Inadvisable.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- Con-Federal and state taxes," the House voted, 227 to 75, against considering the measure.

Some purchases yesterday in a jewelry store. They said they the measure.

Some purchases yesterday in a jewelry store. They said they their efforts to pass the administration's farm bill at this session development of any such abuses in the restorion of Catholic worship and to stop the development of any such abuses in the protection of 75 reliables. of Congress. They persuaded Wallace that the complex legislation, adjustments, and production trol, should not be enacted for

> these reasons: 1. The measure would seriously delay balancing of the budget, since it calls for an expenditure of more of an internal nature than about \$100,000,000 in addition to the one of general public interest. \$500,000,000 already appropriated

for soil conservation. Congress already is swamped with urgent and controversial legislation, including the President's court and governmental reorganiza-

3. Some farm organizations have shown little enthusiasm for the measure, and many Congressmen feel it should be given another

The conference was attended by Senate Majority Leader Robinson (Dem.). Arkansas: Chairman Jones (Dem.), Texas, of the House Agriculture Committee; Senators Pope Idaho, and Bankhead (Dem.), Alabama, of the Senate Agriculture Committee, and half a zen other administration men.

They agreed to introduce the farm bill in both Houses, hold extensive hearings, and prepare the legislation for quick passage at the next session.

Administration leaders said they also agreed tentatively to push through the crop insurance bill, which already has won Senate approval, and the Bankhead farm tenancy bill, favorably reported to the Senate last week.

VOTES DOWN INVESTIGATION Illinois Senate Tables Resolution on

F. Lynden Smith.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 15 .-The Senate refused today to investigate F. Lynden Smith, Director of not in keeping with the rules of Wilkerson was acquitted by a jury by Charles W. Baker, Republican, of Davis Junction, referring to solemn and austere manner. charges that Smith; 1936 campaign manager for Gov. Horner, "used quarters to render the faith somepayment of rent for his place . of

Being Carried Out.

VATICAN CITY, June 15.—The use the tracks. After a protest by Representative Dies (Dem.), Texas, against "any bill that would impose a tax on Congressmen already subject to Congressment alread combining soil conservation, price not mention specific abuses, but con- stated that not all instructions were being obeyed and that some practices had grown up which invited

It was explained the abuses were E. ST. LOUIS W P A CONCERTS

The announcement recalled the rules of worship established in the Council of Trent (the eighteenth ecumenical council of the church, Louis was announced today by 1545-1563). It cited also the various Ernest B. Pope, director of the Fedrulings of Pope Pius IX. Later the Osservatore Romano,

official Vatican organ, said the decree applied to irregular forms of and Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at Lake devotion, particularly the use of Park. certain images and the manner of celebrating feast days.

preme ecclesiastical authority, up to dance music at 8 p. m. Mondays obeyed," said Osservatore Romano. Negroes. "No one is ignorant of the fact end Sept. 2.

that a new form, sometimes ridiculous, of such ceremonial veneration New Law Firm at Farmington, Mo. of devotion, and always a useless Special to the Post-Dispate imitation and contamination of FARMINGTON, Mo., June 15 .other forms of worship which are Harry O. Smith and Raymond S. legitimately established, is continu- Roberts, St. Francois attorneys, and at various locations, to the & Roberts, with offices in the great wonder and distraction of Farmers' Bank Building here. Rob-

ter in." Further explaining the decree, a missioner

Vatican official said: "In some sections of Italy and Acquitted of Vote Buying Charge. abroad, a deviation in forms of By the Associated Press. not in keeping with the rules of Wilkerson was acquitted by a jury Public Works and Buildings. By a the Holy See, which desires that yesterday on a charge he attempted 34-to-5 vote, it tabled a resolution the Lord be worshiped and the to buy a vote for \$1 in the recent Saints be venerated in the most mayoralty election

'There is a tendency in some thing not very serious. For example some people, pretending great faith, have spread the idea that by, copying a certain prayer nine times person obtains special indulgence. Other examples are profuse displays of flowers and other manifestations not contemplated by the

U. S. TO INVESTIGATE ACTS OF JAPANESE OFF ALASKA

American Fishing Interests Report "Unusually Large Number of Vessels."

WASHINGTON, June 15. - The tate Department annonuced today that Government representatives would be sent to the Pacific coast and to Alaskan waters to investigate the activities of Japanese fishing boats reported to be operating near Bristol Bay but outside of an territorial waters.

The action was decided on after american fishing interests in those areas had informed Washington that there were in Alaskan waters an "unusually large number of Japanese fishing vessels."

Investigation by the Coast Guard has established that three Japanese Government fisheries vessels, accompanied by numerous trawlers and launches were operating on June 9 near Bristol Bay but presumably were engaged in crabbing since the salmon run for this season has not started.

GETS CHANCE TO PLEAD CASE Edith Maxwell May Argue Her

Third Appeal.

By the Associated Press. WYTHEVILLE, Va., June 15 .-The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals today granted Edith Maxwell, twice convicted of killing her father, the right to argue before the State Appellate Court an appeal from her second conviction cartyng a prison sentence of 20 years. Her father, Trigg Maxwell, was killed in a family quarrel, July 21,

Miss Maxwell was relodged in jail at Wise the past week-end after one of four men on her \$15,000 bond had asked to be relieved.

HOLD-UP MAN TAKES \$59

Two Customers in Cigar Store Escape Being Robbed. A man armed with an automatic pistol entered the Hi-Pointe Cigar Store, 7204 Oakland avenue, at 5:30 p. m. yesterday and took \$59 currency from Sylvester Dwyer, 6919A Berthold avenue, part owner of the

Two men customers were forced to stand against a wall, but were not molested. The robber fled in an automobile driven by a confed

establishment.

300 Laundry Drivers Strike.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 15. Joe Arvin, business manager of the Kansas City unit of the International Laundry, Linen and Towel Supply Workers' Union, said today that 300 drivers for 10 laundries had struck here in a demand for a closed shop and recognition as sole bargaining agent. The union is an American Federal of Labor affil-

RAILROAD TRACKS BLOWN

Blast Occurs After Cars Are Shunt ed into Republic Steel Yards.

WARREN, O., June 15 .- A section of the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad under the Waddell Park bridge between Warren and Niles was blown up today by what railroad detectives said was a bomb. No passenger trains

the future. The announcement did detectives armed with sawed-off shotguns, tear-gas guns, tear-gas bombs and pistols. C I O pickets made no attempt to stop the train movements

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ously propagated among the faith- have announced the formation of ful, especially in these recent times a law firm under the title of Smith erts has served as a Democratic The decree then ordered Bishops member of the Legislature from to "suppress with a strong hand this county and Smith has been abuses which seem to have been in- elected twice as Prosecuting Attortroduced, and to watch diligently to ney on the Republican ticket and see that other new ones do not fil- for several years has been attorney for the Deputy State Finance Com

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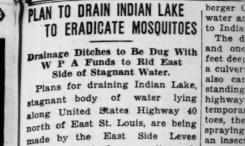
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in East St. Louis. tests" at Stephen H. Kernan, president of the Scott the Levee Board, announced yes- tomorro terday work of digging a drainage Sixth an ditch from Indian Lake to the northern end of the Cahokia Creek Diversion Canal would be started Tamm a this week, as soon as necessary seventy-f right-of-way can be obtained diamond While this work is going on, Ker- day, Frie be put to work cleaning out Schoen- avenue.

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3.00-Claim No. 12817, Shelbina, Mo. Cut thumb on screen door; doctor bill. 3.00-Claim No. 12673, 77xx Gissler. Stepped on nail; doctor bill. 3.00-Claim No. 12789, Belleville, Ill. Cut finger with saw; doctor bill. 3.00-Claim No. 12809, 63xx Laura. Injured finger at work; doctor bill

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5.68-Claim No. 12831, 39xx Shenandoah. Fell from bicycle, bruising body.

3.00-Claim No. 12796, St. Louis Co., Mo. Injured elbow when struck by car;

5.00-Claim No. 12843, 25xx Marcus. Cut finger while repairing shoe.

7.10-Claim No. 12835, Pine Lawn, Mo. Fell, injuring leg.

ALL-COVERAGE ACCIDENT INSU

doctor bill.

12th Boulevard & Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Without obligation on my part, please give me complete information about Post-Dispatch All-Coverage Accident Insurance.

IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

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ams Come True made by the East Side Levee an insecticide. Board, as part of a mosquito eradication program being carried on with W P A funds. Indian Lake, and its tributary, Schoenberger Creek, were found to be the principal breeding grounds of swarms of mosquitoes which have recently

erday work of digging a drainage Sixth and Market streets. ditch from Indian Lake to the northern end of the Cahokia Creek be put to work cleaning out Schoen- avenue, at Clayton.

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PLAN TO DRAIN INDIAN LAKE

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Funds to Rid East

berger Creek, which carries storm TO ERADICATE MOSQUITOES to Indian Lake.

The drainage ditch will be one and one-fourth miles long, five feet deep and 10 feet wide. Through a culvert under Highway 40, it will also carry off stagnant water Plans for draining Indian Lake, standing on the south side of the highway. As a means of providing along United States Highway 40 temporary relief from the mosqui-north of East St. Louis, are being north of East St. Louis, are being spraying the edge of the lake with

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

of mosquires the Lansdowne area been infesting the Lansdowne area in East St. Louis.

Will speak on "Lotteries and Contests" at a luncheon meeting of the Scottish Rite Club of St. Louis he Levee Board, announced yes- tomorrow at noon at York Hotel,

St. James Catholic Church, 1368 Diversion Canal would be started Tamm avenue, will celebrate its this week, as soon as necessary seventy-fifth anniversary with a right-of-way can be obtained. while this work is going on, Ker-nan said, other W P A crews will The carnival will be held on Kraft



A BIG TIME IN THE OLD TOWN!

The big show is here Friday! The gigantic extravaganza, produced with all

the lavishness that M-G-M can offer! Gorgeous girls, unforgettable melo-

THE Italian dictator (left) and his visitor, FIELD MARSHAL WERNER VON BLOMBERG, at a review of the Italian fleet. Mussolini displayed the strength of his army, navy and air force for the German war minister on his recent visit to Italy.

WEATHER CONDITIONS Mussolini Entertains Nazi Guest



NEW SURGICAL METHOL PROPOSED BY SCIENCE

Dr. Alvarez Says Repairing of Bodies of Living Persons Is Possible.

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, June 15 .- The salvaging of vital parts of the bodies of newly-dead persons for repairing the bodies of the living appears to Dr. Walter C. Alvarez to be a scientific possibility. The fact that some tissues of the body are capable of

of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., to make the suggestion. Reporting in the Quarterly Review of Biology, published here, on

functioning hours after the heart stops beating caused Dr. Alvarez, a

member of the Division of Medicine

a study he had made, he said: "Some day, when we learn how to prevent the autolysis (breaking down of their own accord) of transplanted organs, surgeons will be seeking for the best methods of preserving tissues removed from healthy persons who have met sudden death. Already the Russians are experimenting with red blood cells being kept on ice until needed for transfusion."

Dr. Alvarez found that the time between stoppage of circulation and irreparable disintegration of the tissues ranged from a few minutes in the higher centers of the brain to several hours in certain nerve fibers of the abdomen. Some muscular tissue, he reported, had been made to survive for even days, the period depending somewhat on temperature and other factors.

He saw this point as being of in-terest to the human race for a number of reasons. Before going nto the possibility of body grafting, he suggested:

"When a man has hanged him self, or has been submerged in water, or exposed to carbon monoxide gas, or has apparently been killed y an electric shock or an overdose of chloroform, the question arises How soon must the heart be put n motion again if resuscitation is to be effected and ultimate recov-ery is to be complete? Unfortunately, there have been many cases in which, after artificial respiration has been carried on for a time, the heart and lungs resumed their work, but the blood returned too ate to the brain, and the patient either remained comatose for sev-eral hours and then died or else woke to find later that his brain

Removal of the blood from the brain, Dr. Alvarez pointed out, results in instant loss of conscious ness. He cited an unusual example in the fact that an aviator, "whizzing around a pylon in the inter-national speed races, or straightening out after a long dive, 'blacks out' or goes blind for a second as the centrifugal force pulls too much of the blood out of his brain."

Harrison P. Eddy Dies. P. Eddy of Boston, noted civil engineer, died here today a few hours before he was to receive an hon orary membership in the Canadian Engineering Institute at its conven ion here. He was found dead in bed in his room. Eddy was born at Millbury, Mass.

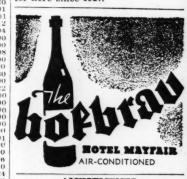
Twins by Caesarean Operation. BROOKFIELD, Mo., June 15 .-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Long became oy twins by a caesarean operation

POSTMASTER'S AID SUSPENDED

Discrepancies Reported in Accounts of Orval Harris, Lebanon. LEBANON, Mo., June 15 .- Orval R. Harris, 38 years old, Assistant Postmaster at Lebanon, has been suspended, according to postal authorities, because of seeming irreg-

ularities in accounts.

The discrepancies, which authorities still are investigating, are said to amount to more than \$1400. Harhis has been Assistant Postman ter here since 1927.



AMUSEMENTS MUNICIPAL

LAST TIME Sunday The FORTUNE TELLER

Tickets 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2 MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE Arcade Bidg., 8th & Olive, Open Daily 9 to 9. GArfield 4400. Ticket Office in Forest Park open nightly at 7. FO. 9300.

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Twice Daily 2 & 8 P. M. Doors Open Downtown Ticket Sale Show Days at Wolff-Wilson Drug Store, 7th, Washington

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TAYLOR STANWYCK McLAGLEN in 'This Is My Affair'
The Jones Family in 'BIG BUSINESS'

FOX 25c Noon Till 2 P. M.

ROBERT TAYLOR-IRENE DUNNE in 'MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION' Henry Fonda Markaret Lindsay-Pat O'Brien Stuart Irwin in 'SLIM.' LAST DAY: 'Show Boat' & 'She Had To Eat.'

ST. LOUIS Bing Crosby-Bob Burns-Martha Raye Shirley Ross in 'WAIKIKI WEDDING'

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EXTRA! TECHNICOLOR POPEYE CARTOON POPEYE THE SAILOR MEETS SINBAD THE SAILOR AUBERT Simone Simon-James Stewart, 'Seventh Heaven' Richard Dix-Dolores Del Rio, 'DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND Robt. Young-Ann Sothern, 'DANGEROUS NUMBER' Charles Starrett in 'TWO GUN LAW' Extra! Latest Issue 'MARCH OF TIME' 4 CONGRESS

FLORISSANT LAFAYETTE MANCHESTER MAPLEWOOD MIKADD

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Bette Davis in 'MARKED WOMAN' With Humphrey Bogart-Eduardo Ciannelli

JOE E. BROWN 'When's Your Birthday?'

GRAVOIS / Olivia de Havilland, 'Call It a Day Don Ameche-Ann Sothern, 'Fifty Roads to Town

KINGSLAND | Jean Muir-Warren Hull, 'Her Husband's Secretary' Charles Starrett, 'DODGE CITY TRAIL' Edmund Lowe-Madge Evans in 'ESPIONAGE' Anne Shirley-John Morley, 'TOO MANY WIVES' Golden Glow Ice Box Dishes to Ladies MAFFITT PAGEANT | Claire Trevor-M. Whalen, 'Time Out for Romance Richard Dix-Dolores Del Rio, 'DEVIL'S PLAYGROUN

RICHMOND | Lionel Barrymore 'A Family Affair' SHADY OAK | Loretta Young-Tyrone Power, 'Love Is News Bruce Cabot-Marg. Lindsay, 'SINNER TAKE ALL'

Jean Muir-Warren Hull, 'HER HUSBAND'S SECRETAR' Gloria Stuart-Walter Pidgeon, 'GIRL OVERBOARD' Extra! Latest Issue 'MARCH OF TIME' UNION AND EASTON

Jean Muir-Warren Hull, 'HER HUSBAND'S SECRETAR'
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Movie Time Table. AMBASSADOR-Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck in "This Is My Affair," at 10:30, 1:27, 4:24, 7:21 and 10:18; the Jones Family in "Big Business," at 12:21, 3:18, 6:15 and 9:12.

FOX - "Show Boat" (revival) starring Irene Dunne with Allan Jones, Charles Winninger and Paul Robeson, at 2, 5:40 and 9:10; "She Had to Eat," featuring Jack Haley and Rochelle Hudson, at 12:50,

4:25 and 8. LOEW'S—"The Good Old Soak," starring Wallace Beery with Eric Linden and Betty Furness, at 11:18, 2:02, 4:46, 7:30 and 10:14; "Pick a Star," with Jack Haley and Patsy Kelly, at 10:06, 12:50, 3:34, 6:18 and

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Powhatan Grace Moore, 'When You're in Love.' Jack Molt, 'North of Nome.' 3111 Sutton 22-Kt. Needle Paint Chinaware to Ladies.

COOL and COMFORTABLE

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Pauline

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APOLLO COOLED BY REFRIGERATION PALM GLENDA FARRELL IN 323 De Baliviere Will Rogers, Marion Nixon 'DOCTOR BULL.' WARREN WILLIAM, KAREN MORLEY, 'OUTCAST.' Kitchen-

'ELEPHANT BOY'

UPTOWN

JEAN HARLOW*ROBERT TAYLOR

"PERSONAL PROPERTY"

EDWARD G. ROBINSON "THUNDER THE CITY"

COMFORTABLY COOL

Ely

Culbertson's

Contract Bridge

Column

Daily in the

Post-Dispatch

FAIRY AIRDOME 'Nancy Steele Is Missing. Jean Harlow, 'Riff Baff. Saucer to Ladies. ARCADE AIRDOME 4050 W. PINE 10c & 15c. Marion Davis, Clark Gable, Cain and Mabel. Fred Stone, 'Grand Jury.' Comedy, Cartoon.

ARMO Skydome | 3192 Morganford 10c & 20c. Loretta Young, 'Ramona.' John Boles, 'Cralg's Wife.' Comedy. Oswald.

BRIDGE Free, 22-k. Gold Dinner-ware. Margo, 'Winterset.'
Ralph Bellamy, 'Wild Brian Kent.' March of Time. Also Major Bowes. Cardinal 'Love Is News,' Loretta Young,' and 'Off to the 6900 Florissant Races.' Cartoon. Chinaware.

Compton Theater | Choice of Bowis, all sizes. 2 shows, open 5:30. Victor 3145 Park | McLaglen, 'Nancy Steele Is Missing.' Women of Glamour.' STUDIO
6218 Nat. Bridge

'DR. BULL,' Will Rogers and 'Don't Tell the Wife.'
Ice Box Trays. WEBSTER AIRDOME B. Stanwyck, R. Taylor, 'His Brother's Wife. 'Under Cover of Nite.'

Ivanhoe Bargain Nite. James Dunn, Jean Bogers, 'MYSTERIOUS 3239 Ivanhoe CROSSING.' Charles Starrett, TRAPPED,' News. Cartoon.

King Bee Fay Wray, 'MEET THE MAYOR.' Ernest Truex, 1710 N. Jefferson 'EVERYBODY DANCE.'

LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road
'GREEN LIGHT,'
ERROL FLYNN, ANITA LOUISE

Lexington

3408 N. Union
Franchot Tone, 'Quality Street.' Comedy and News. Cooled by Washed Air.

Mackind Wm. Gargan, 'Albi for Murder.' Dick For an, 'Guns of the Pecos.' 15c.

Marquette Take a Chance. Six-unit Big Novelty Program, Come Early.

McNair Airdome | 10c & 20c. China Nite. Loretta Young, 'LOVE IS 2100 Pestalozzi N E W S.' Donald Woods, 'ONCE A DOCTOR.' Also Carton.

MELVIN Cream Pitcher. D. Woods, Once a Doctor.' Ed. Lowe, M. Evans, 'Esplonage.' MONTGOMERY Girl Overboard.' Gloria Stuart, W. Pidgeon, & 'Follow Your Heart.'

R SHENANDOAH | Gene Autry, 'Get Along Little Dogle.' W. Rogers, 'Dr. Bull.' OSAGE Swing High, Swing Low,' Carole Lombard. 'Girl Overboard,' Gloria Stuart.

OVERLAND Cesar Romero, 'She's Dangerous.' Tex Ritter overland, Mo. 'Trouble in Texas.'

OZARK
Theatre Airdome Haviland in 'CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE.'
Webster Groves J. Edw. Brombers, Betty
Furness, 'FAIR WARNING.'

ROXY WARREN WILLIAM, AND THE CRACK-UP. WHITE WAY EDMUND LOWE, ESPIONAGE. EDWARD ARNOLD, JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN.'

Point Chinaware.

MELBA GRAND 6 Jean Muir, 'HER HUSBAND'S SECRETARY.' Eliza beth Allan, 'SOLDIER AND THE LADY.' Our Gang CINDERELLA CHEROKEE Victor McLagien, 'Nancy Steele Is Missing

Franchot Tone, Katharine Hepburn, 'Qua ity Streect.' Roscoe Karns, 'Murder Goe to College.' Bob Feller in "Heads Up Bas-ball.' Also Ex-King Edward's Weddin MICHIGAN

VIRGINIA 5117 Mixing Bowls. Constance Worth, 'China Passag GRANT WITHERS, 'PARADISE EXPRESS.' SAVOY FERGUSON, Loretta Young, Tyrone Power, 'LOVE IS NEWS.'

GUY KIBBEE, 'Don't Tell the Wife.' Silverware.

Extra Glant 'Mind Your Own Business,' E. E. Horto DAKOTA 4557 Virginia 'Women of Glamour,' Virginia Bruce 'ESPIONAGE,' EDMUND LOWE. Mixing Bowl

NORMANDY 7324 Nat'l Edward Arnold, 'JOHN MEAD'S WOMAN.' Show 'DOCTOR'S DIARY.'—NEWS—PICTORIAL, Starts 6:34 Ashland
Shown once
Starting at 7:45

BADEN Jean Muir, 'Once a Doctor,' and 'Girl Overboard.' Hand-cut Glassware. BREMEN | Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, 'MAYTIME.' No Chinaware. Starts 7 P. M.

CIRCLE Jones Family, 'Back to Nature.' Grace Moore, 'When You're in Love.' Chinaware. 'GREEN LIGHT,'

O'FALLON THE GREAT ZIEGFELD' 4026 W. Florissani SHOWN ONE TIME ONLY STARTING AT 7:40 P. M.

GREEN LIGHT,'
ERROL FLYNN,
ANITA LOUISE. Queens Airdome

Salisbury Jeanette MacDonald, Nel-aon Eddy, "MAYTIME." No 2504 Salisbury Chinaware, Starts 7 P. M. 4366 Lee Errol Flynn, Anita Louise



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Two of Party Whose Craft Hit Shoal in Delaware Bay Still Missing.

BOWERS BEACH, Del., June 15. The bodies of five men were recovered from Delaware Bay today and three other members of a fishing party were rescued, following the sinking late yesterday of the 35-foot cabin boat Teal.

Captain Floyd Davis of the Teal and at least one other member of his party still are missing. Authorities are not sure how many men were on the boat, which sailed from here vesterday morning.

The three survivors, F. C. Mc-Kee and C. W. Stoddard of State College, Pa., and James Stine of Altoona, Pa., are in a hospital at Dover. Stoddard is the son of Dean Charles W. Stoddard of the School of Liberal Arts at Pennsylvania State College.

"About 5 o'clock, when we were just about ready to start back," Stoddard said, "we ran into some drift wood near the shoal. The boat started to sink very rapidy. We all into the water and swam around

Then a terrible storm came up. us managed to stay together until before daybreak. Then three let go and sank. One was Capt, Davis.

"We three, who remained, still clung together, hoping against hope ne help would come. Finally it did."

fishing boat Freckles, which was when its crew saw a man waving. Four of the bodies found were identified as those of William Ebner, William C. Dublin and Howard Buzzard of Altoona, and C. W. Fishburn of State College. The fifth was believed to be that of WOMAN SUING BLIND PASTOR James Dublin, father of William Dublin. Theodore Watson of State College also is believed to have

VETERANS' DOG RACING PLAN IN COUNTY HELD ILLEGAL By the Ass

Sale of Shares Violates Law Says
Assistant Attorney General

Rev. Warren V. Final, blind pastor of the Spiritual Science Church, Reagan.

ing track in St. Louis County under the auspices of the St. Louis who was to inherit \$43,000. chapter of the Disabled Veterans of the World War was declared ilwho is suing him for \$30,000, allegthe Supreme Court this afternoon year, aerial mapping, Shirkey said, legal in an opinion received today ing breach of promise, was the witin Clayton by M. Ralph Walsh, ness. The preacher's wife, the forand least expensive method country prosecutor, from Assistant mer Mrs. Dorothy Woods, sat at his side and described the courtroom described the courtroom described the courtroom of the agricultural conservation progan. Under the proposed plan, to the public before a race, and ness stand, necessitating a court these shares were to be repur- recess until she could be revived. chased after the race at their "ap-

Reagan declared the scheme to e a subterfuge in violation of the contests, adding that "the law deals terms, such as 'sale' does not add

tional adjutant of the veterans' or-Louis chapter had asked his per-

AMSTERDAM, June 15.—Crown that she is expecting the birth of a child who may succeed to the She said there had been ill feel-

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OR NOT

by RIPLEY

erlands for the warm reception given her and her husband, Prince his mail. Hoeg died Jan. 30 at City Hospital.

Hospital.

Hoeg died Jan. 30 at City By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jur Bernhard, when they came to Amsterdam last week, she said: "I would gladly have liked to attend all the festivities, but for welcome all the festivities, but for welcome freighter Capital, of the Puget freighter Capital, of the Puget of th Bernhard, when they came to Amunderstand and aprove, I am pre- boat when it burned and sank near taxes of \$1 an ounce on transfers vented from doing so." Princess bereathed zu here last night. They said the fire of the narcotic to registered perfollowed an explosion in the boiler sons and \$100 an ounce on illicit users. Lippe-Biester and were married at room.

Blind Pastor, Wife and Woman Suing Him | MAN HIT BY AUTO



DISBARMENT PLEA

Attorney for J. G. Parkinson Sr. Asks That Charges Be

By a Staff Correspondent of the

Rev. Warren V. Final Jilted Her LOS ANGELES, June 15 .- The heard himself described in Superior recently against John G. Parkinson cott, Pike, Ripley, Scott, Stoddard, scheme to operate a dog rac- Court yesterday as a man who cast Sr. of St. Joseph, and to strike out St. Charles, St. Francois, St. Louis,

COLLAPSES WHILE ON STAND

MAN ON TRIAL FOR KILLING ond-Degree Murder in Death of Ralph Hoeg.

Crobly said the St. way to work at the Cahokia plant Advisory Committee to amend its blind from birth and was trained of the Union Electric Light and charges and provide specific in-Power Co., told police he had struck formation as to the dates of the alhis roommate after Hoeg, a larger leged conspiracies to fake accidents, sisted by his wife, who has her man, had hit him with his fists dates of the alleged illegal opera- sight. JULIANA EXPECTANT MOTHER man, had hit him with his lists dates of the aneged niegal operations, who performed trem, identity of some of the witnesses, copies of lows recently enacted Federal leg-Crown Princess of Netherlands
Hints Birth Is Impending.

down. Mrs. Madge Adams, propried to some of the witnesses, copies of contracts to retain Parkinson to recover damages, names of alleged sons to operate them in all Government of the witnesses, copies of in which permits blind Hoeg shared a bed, testified at the runners or agents, cases in which Princess Juliana of the Netherlands indicated in a broadcast tonight on the morning of Jan. 22 that he soliicted and the names of persons

child who may succeed to the ing between the men and that De Thanking the people of the Neth- Witt had accused Hoeg of opening

Made More Specific.

Post-Dispatch.

JEFEFRSON CITY, June 15. -Motions to require the Bar Advisory Committee of the Missouri Su- air are Callaway, Cape Girardeau, preme Court to make more specific the seven disbarment charges filed Montgomery, New Madrid, Pemis-

The motions attack each of the gan. Under the proposed plan, scene for him.

The motions attack each of the gram. The Wallace Aerial Survey shares in the dogs were to be sold Mrs. Pool collapsed on the witnite and insufficient to advise headquarters at Lambert Field,

> The charges filed by the Bar Ad- \$3.50 per square mile. visory Committee last June 1, al-OF ROOMMATE WITH CANE lege that Parkinson solicited legal FEDERAL BUILDING CIGAR STAND business through agents and run-Jean R. DeWitt Charged With Second-Degree Murder in Death one-spiracies to fake accidents and Operate in Lobby. then file claims or suits for dam-

DeWitt, arrested Jan. 22 on his Reed's motions call on the Bar secretary.

House Passes Marihuana Bill.

WASHINGTON, June 15. - A Crew Escapes as Boat Burns.

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 15. — All terday and went to the Senate. In Princess | Doat when it burned and saint hear taxes of \$1 an ounce on transfers | here last night. They said the fire of the narcotic to registered per- said he was 115 years old, died at

Ely Culbertson's

Contract Bridge Column

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

William Smith, 69, Fell Against Machine When Waiting for Street Car, Driver Said.

William Smith, 69 years old, a carpenter, 3712 Olive street, died at the City Hospital early today of fractures of the skull and left arm suffered when struck by an automobile June 5.

The accident occurred in the 5600 block of Oakland avenue, where the Forest Park street car rightof-way, adjacent to the street, is somewhat higher than the pavement. The driver, who gave his name as John B. Waugh, 47, a chemist, 3533 Lafayette avenue said Smith was standing on the right-of-way, apparently waiting for a street car, and fell back onto the driving a rented automobile.

Cabinetmaker Killed by Bus He Was Running to Catch. Herman A. Kropp, a 60-year-old

abinetmaker, 6743 Bradley avenue, was killed at 10 o'clock last night when struck by a Public Service Co. bus on Kingshighway at Berthold avenue. He suffered a fractured skull and was dead upon arrival at the City Hospital. The bus operator, Austin Nicely,

41, of Creve Coeur, made no state ment. Other witnesses told the police Kropp was running across geles, with his wife, MRS. DOR-OTHY WOODS FINAL. Below: parently in an effort to catch the southbound bus, and stepped in

21 MISSOURI COUNTIES TO BE MAPPED FROM AIR

State A A A Plans Photographic Acreage Survey to Cover 12,313 Square Miles.

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 15 .-Twenty-one Missouri counties, comprising 12,313 square miles of farm land, will be mapped by aerial photography this summer as a means of determining acreage for the Missouri A A A program, according to Howard M. Shirkey chairman of the State Agricultural

Counties to be mapped from the Bollinger, Butler, Dunklin, Franklin, Jefferson, Lincoln, Mississippi, Ste. Genevieve and Warren. Experimentally tested in two

has been found to be the most accurate and least expensive method Parkinson of the charges against Louis, has been awarded the Missouri aerial mapping contract at

A cigar stand was opened in terms, such as saie does not add to the respectability of the proposal."

Trial of Jean R. DeWitt, 25-year-old draftsman, charged with second-degree murder in the killing of his sought in Jefferson City by his assistant, Joseph E. Babka, after a letter had been received from Viviales.

Trial of Jean R. DeWitt, 25-year-old draftsman, charged with second-degree murder in the killing of his roommate, Ralph Hoeg, with a cane, last January, was begun to day in the court of Circuit Judge letter had been received from Vivial Commission for the Blind, of which lilegal operations.

Trial of Jean R. DeWitt, 25-year-old draftsman, charged with second-degree numerated four alleged with runners or laymen. The degree numerated four alleged with second-faked accidents, in which it was alleged women named in the charges had submitted to alleged commission for the Blind, of which lilegal operations. Trial of Jean R. DeWitt, 25-year- ages, and that he had divided fees the lobby of the new Federal Build-Mrs. Mary E. Ryder is executive

sons to operate them in all Government-owned buildings.

Convicted Murderer Kills Self. HANFORD, Cal., June 15.—Convicted last week of the murder of his wife, Clara, and their son, Elwin, 22 years old, and facing a sanity trial today, John J. Alves, 44year-old barber, killed himself in his county jail cell by slashing his

SUNLAND, Cal., June 15.-White Horse Eagle, Osage Indian who his home here yesterday. He had been ill several months.

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LUDLOW, IDA MAY—Mon., June 14, 1937, mother of Mrs. W. R. Rhodes, Percy M. and Margaret Ludlow and Mrs. A. B. Humphrey.

Remains at the Parker Chapel, 15 W.
Lockwood bi., Webster Groves. Services
at the Immanuel Episcopal Church, Wed.,
June 16, 10 a. m.

DEATHS

MARSHALL, ELIZABETH (nee Hendron)
—Mon., June 14, 1937, 11:40 a. m., beloved wife of William M. Marshall, dear mether of Mrs. George McName, Mrs. Everett Bruer, Mrs. Martin Walsh, Mrs. Louis Lopez and William Hendron of Villa Park, Ill., and our dear aunt.

Budy will lie in state at the Straube Funeral Home, Edwardsville, Ill., until 8:30 a. m., Wed., June 16. Services 9 a. m., at St. Boniface's Catholic Church, Edwardsville, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MAY, JAMES L.—Entered into rest Mon., June 14, 1937, beloved brother of William Affolter and Minnie E. Seiler. at St. Boniface's Catholic Church, Edwardsville, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GAWEIN, ALICE—3541 Arkansas, Mon., June 14, 1937, 1:15 p. m., dear sister of Emma Horn, Daniel Cawein and Susie Gronde, our dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Thurs., June 17, 1:30 p. m., beloved wife of the late Frank Mellinger, dear mother of Barbara

DUESSEL ALOUST STANDARD L.—Entered into rest Mon., June 14, 1937, beloved brother of William Affoiter and Minine E. Seiler.

Funeral Wed., June 16, at National Milliary ("Toodless," reward. MU. 2106.

SHEPHERD DOG—Lost; University City; clipped, long hair on tail; deaf; companied to the late frank Mellinger, dear mother of Barbara Gion. Eva Stricker, at mother of Barbara

BUESSEL, AUGUST G.—1049A S. Taylor, suddenly, Sun., June 13, 1937, beloved husband of Catherine Duessel (nee Scott), dear father of Mrs. Eleanor Henneman and Delores Duessel, dear father-in-law, brother and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed, June 16, 8:30 a. m., to St. Cronan's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

MELLINGER, KATHERINE (nee Schneider)—3952 McKee av., Mon., June 14, 130 a. m., beloved wife of the late frank Mellinger, dear mother of Barbara Gine, Eva Stricker, Lena Kausch, Nicholas and Frank Mellinger, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral from Kutts Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Thurs., June 17, 8:30 a. m., to St. Cronan's Church. 4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed., June 16, 8:30 a. m., to St. Cronan's Church. Interment new SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

EHLERS, LOUISE (nee Merse—Maxville, Mo., asleep in Jesus Mon., June 14, 1937, beloved wife of Herman W. Ehlers, dear mother of Herman Br., dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 44th year.

Remains in state at the Heiligtag Funeral Home, Imperial, Mo. Time of funeral later.

1.30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Intermediater.

MORLEY, ANNA—Mon., June 14, 1937. dear aunt of Gene, Gould, Mitchell and Shelby Meenach.

Funeral Home, Imperial, Mo. Time of funeral later. ORTHWEIN, RALPH H—Entered into rest Sun., June 13, 1937, aged 60 years, June 14, 1937, beloved husband of Leia Ellien (nee Owens), dear father of Thomas, Joseph and Johanna Ellien.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814, Beroadway, Thurs, June 17, 2 p. m., to National Gemetery.

ORTHWEIN, RALPH H—Entered into rest Sun., June 13, 1937, aged 60 years, below this band of Gertrude Brandt Orthor Hosting in the property of Mrs. Frank Everts, Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. Arthur Feuerbacker.

Services at Wagoner Chapel, 3621 Olive st., Wed., June 16, 11 a. m.

PAENGER, ELSIE M.—4121 Pennsylvania av. Mon., June 14, 1937, 7:45 a.m., beloved sister of Louis and Ida L. Faenger, our dear aunt, nicce and cousin.

Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Funeral Wed., 2:30 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

av. Mon., June 14, 1937, 7:45 a. m. beloved sister of Louis and Ida L. Faenger, our dear aunt, niece and cousin.

Remains at Witt Bros. 'Chapel. 2929 S. Jefferson av. Funeral Wed., 2:30 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

GALWAY, WILLIAM—Aged S9, died at his home in Aspinwall, Pa., June 9, father of William A., Samuel R., Joan G. Cavalier, Clifford M. and Howard Lyons Galway.

Burlal at Allegheny Cemetery, Allegheny County, Pa.

Pittsburgh and Philadelphia papers please copy. GEORGE, PHEBE ELIZABETH 5565
Cates av... Mon., June 14, 1937, wife of the
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Cates av... Mon., June 14, 1937, wife of the late Oliver Carpenter George, dear mother of Richard, Edson, Carl and Frank George and Mrs. Florence George Graydon, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great grandmother.

Services at Alexander Cheel 6337 D. grandmother.

Services at Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar., Wed., June 16, 10 a. m., to Bunker
Hill, Ill., by motor. Services same day,
Jacoby's Funeral Parlors, 2:30 p. m.

GIELOW, CAROLINE (nee Penningroth)—
Asieep in Jesus Mon. June 14, 1937, dearly beloved wife of the late Charles J. Gielow, mother of Oliver W., Irwin and Edna Gielow and Mrs. Frank Quertermus, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt. Remains will lie in state at Wm. F. Paschedag's Chapel, 2825 N. Grand, until 10 a. m., Thurs., June 17. Funeral same day, 2:30 p. m., from Bethany Evans and Char. June 17. Funeral same day, 2:30 p. m., from Bethany Evans and Edna Lutheran Church, Clay and Natural Bridge. Interment Western Luthern Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Ladies' Ald of Bethany Church. Interment Western Luthern Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Ladies' Ald of Bethany Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Alatar Society of Holy Trinity Parish and Beneficial Lution No. 404.

HAFEMEINTER, CARRIE—2217 Benton st., Sun., June 13, 1937, 11 a. m., beloved wife of Henry Hafemeister, dear mother of Harry Hafemeister, dear sister of Mrs. David O'Brien, our dear aunt, grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral pariors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Wed., June 16, 2 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

HORNEYER, FRANK C.—5367 Wells av., Wed., June 16, 1:45 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

A. F. Jr., Clarence W., and Edward G. W. Kropp, our dear brother, father-in-law, son-in-law, brother-in-law, grandmother, great-grand-mother, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral on Wed., June 16, at 8:30 a. m., frueral on Wed., June 16, at 8:30 a. m., frueral on Wed., June 16, at 8:30 a. m., frueral on Wed., June 16, at 8:30 a. m., frueral on Wed., June 16, at 8:30 a. m., frueral on Wed., June 16, at 8:30 a. m., frueral on Wed., June 16, at 8:30 a. m., frueral on Wed., June 16, at 8:30 a. m., frueral on Wed., June 16, at 8:30 a. m., frueral on Wed., June 16, at 8:30 a. m., frueral on Wed., June 16, at 8:30 a. m., frueral on Wed., June 16, at 8:30 a. m., frueral on Wed., June 16, at 8:30 a. m., frueral on Wed., June 16, at 8:30 a. m., frueral on Wed., June 16, at 8:30 a. m., frueral on Wed., June 16, at 8:30 a. m., frueral on Wed., June 16, at 8:30 a. m., frueral on Wed., June 16, at 8:30 a. m., frueral on Wed., June 16, at 8:30 a. m., frueral on Wed., June 16, at 8:30 a. m., frueral on Wed., June 16, at 8:30 a. m., frueral on Wed., June 16, at 8:30 a. m., frueral on Wed., June 16, at 8:30 a. m., frueral on Wed., June 16, at 8:30 a. m., frueral on Wed., June 16, at 8:30 a. m., frueral on Wed., June 16, at 8:30 a. m., frueral on Wed., June 16, at 8:30 a. m., frueral on Wed., June 16, at 8:30 a. m., frueral on Wed., June 16, at 8:30 a. m., frueral on Wed., June 16, at 8:30 a. m., frueral on Wed., June 16, at 8:30 a. m., frueral on Wed., June 16, at 8:30 a. m., frueral on Wed., June 16, at 8:30 a. m., frueral on Wed., June 16, at 8:30 a. m., frueral on Wed., June 16, at 8:30 a. m., frueral on Wed., June 16, at 8:30 a. m., frueral on Wed., June 16, at 8:30 a. m., frueral on Wed., June 16, at 8:30 a. m., frueral on Wed., June 16, at 8:30 a. m., frueral on Wed., June 16, at 8:30 a. m., frueral on Wed., June 16, at 8:30 a. m., fru

June 13, 1937, 11 a, m., dear wife of August Sommerfield, deceased, dear mother LE CLAIRE, LORRAINE (Tremaine)

Entered into rest at Barnes' Hospital, June 13, 1937, at 6:10 a. m., beloved sister of Mrs. May Carr, dear aunt of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Woods, Jacqueline and Betty Woods, Lola Reinhardt and Idell Borrini.
Funeral from Clark's Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Wed., June 16, 10:30

a. m., to Bethany Cemetery.

LEIDENHEIMER, FRANCES C.—41:33 N. Raylor av., Mon., June 14, 1937, 2:25 nementer of Meridian Chapter No. 442, Naylor av., Mon., June 14, 1937, 2:25 nementer of Meridian Chapter No. 442, Naylor av., Mon., June 14, 1937, 2:25 nementer of Meridian Chapter No. 442, Naylor av., Mon., June 14, 1937, 2:25 nementer of Meridian Chapter No. 442, Naylor av., Mon., June 14, 1937, 2:25 nementer of Meridian Chapter No. 442, Naylor av., Mon., June 14, 1937, 2:25 nementer of Meridian Chapter No. 442, Naylor av., Mon., June 14, 1937, 2:25 nementer of Meridian Chapter No. 442, Naylor av., Mon., June 14, 1937, 2:25 nementer of Meridian Chapter No. 442, Naylor av., Mon., June 14, 1937, 2:25 nementer of Meridian Chapter No. 442, Naylor av., Mon., June 14, 1937, 2:25 nementer of Meridian Chapter No. 442, Naylor av., Mon., June 14, 1937, 2:25 nementer of Meridian Chapter No. 442, Naylor av., Mon., June 14, 1937, 2:25 nementer of Meridian Chapter No. 442, Naylor av., Mon., June 14, 1937, 2:25 nementer of Meridian Chapter No. 442, Naylor av., Mon., June 14, 1937, 2:25 nementer of Meridian Chapter No. 442, Naylor av., Mon., June 14, 1937, 2:25 nementer of Meridian Chapter No. 442, Naylor av., Mon., June 14, 1937, 2:25 nementer of Meridian Chapter No. 442, Naylor av., Mon., June 14, 1937, 2:25 nementer of Meridian Chapter No. 442, Naylor av., Mon., June 14, 1937, 2:25 nementer of Meridian Chapter No. 442, Naylor av., Mon., June 14, 1937, 2:25 nementer of Meridian Chapter No. 442, Naylor av., Mon., June 14, 1937, 2:25 nementer of Meridian Chapter No. 442, Naylor av., Mon., June 14, 1937, 2:25 nementer No. 442, Naylor av., Mon., June 14, 1937, 2:25 nementer No. 442, Naylor av., Mon., June 14, 1937, 2:25 n

LEIDENHEIMER, FRANCES C.—4133 N.
Taylor av., Mon., June 14, 1937, 2:25 p.
m., beloved wife of the late John A. Leidenheimer, dear sister of the late Henry,
Herman and Vincent Rapp, dear sisterlaw of Julia M. Rapp and four dear aunt,
Funeral from Wacker-Helderic Chapel,
3634 Gravois av. Thurs., June 17, 9 a.
m., to Holy Rosary Church. Clarence and
Margaretta av. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Loretta
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O. E. S.

TIERNAN, LUKE — Suddenly, Mon., June
14, 1937, 9 a. m., beloved husband of
Dorothy Tiernan, dear son of Mrs. Luke
Tiernan and the late Luke Tiernan, brother
of William A. Tiernan, Mrs. Nellie Lungsteafather and uncle.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Thurs., June 17, 10
a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DEATHS BLOEMEKE, FRANCES C. CAWEIN, ALICE

KROPP, HERMAN A. F. SR.

LE CLAIRE, LORRAINE LEIDENHEIMER, FRANCES C.

MARSHALL, ELIZABETH

MOYNIHAN, WILLIAM ORTHWEIN, RALPH H.

PROVOST, HARRY D.

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SEXTON, KATHERINE

WESTHOFF, JOHN H.

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SCHAEFFER, ROY P. W.

MORLEY, ANNA

MAY, JAMES L. MELLINGER, KATHERINE

DEATHS
WESTHOFF, JOHN H.—Asleep in Jesus.
Mon., June 14, 1937, 6:10 a. m., beloved
husband of Emma Westhoff (nee Toedebusch), dear brother, brother-in-law and
uncle, in his 75th year.
Body will lie in state at residence, 2834
Arlington, until Wed. noon. Services same
day, 2 p. m., at Grace Lutheran Church,
Wellston, Mo. Interment Lake Charles,
Cemetery, Deceased was a member of
Concordia Aid Association, Branch No. 3. DAVIS, WILLIAM R. DUESSEL, AUGUST G. EHLERS, LOUISE FAENGER, ELSIE M. GALWAY, WILLIAM WOLFF, MAY (nee Ferrick)—3963 Shaw Mon June 14, 1937, beloved wife of Robert K. Wolfe, dear mother of T. Robert Wolfe and Mrs. Adele Gamache, sister of Mrs. A. J. Gamache, Mrs. N. McNichol and Margaret Ferrick, our dear grandmother. Funeral from Feetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Thurs. June 17, 9.30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. GEORGE, PHEBE ELIZABETH. GIELOW, CAROLINE HAFEMEISTER, CARRIE HORNEYER, FRANK C. JEZICH, LEOPOLD KIRCH, FREDERICK

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Miscellaneous Lost

COIN PURSE—Lost; crochet; Delmar car Saturday morning; reward. RO. 2761. HORSE—Lost; small bay; from stable 4433 Evans. Reward. FRanklin 0681 INSURANCE CASE—Lost; black leather containing insurance papers, valuable towner only; reward. FRanklin 6578. KEYS-Lost; set of five. FLanders 4839.

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LOST—Large bundle of clothing dropped from truck Saturday either in city or Highway 66, near Eureka. Reward. Riverside 6083.

OPERA GLASSES—Lost; pearl, gold; Saturday night; reward. FL 5431.

PAIR DR. EDWARDS HEALTH SHOES—Lost, in St. Louis June 10, 1937, between 12 and 2:30 p. m. Notify Mrs. Albert Marshall, Bonne Terre, Mo., and receive reward.

PEN—Lost: green Schaefer: Monday: council. receive reward.

PEN-Lost; green Schaefer; Monday; counter Telegraphers' Bank; reward. 217

Dickson.

PURSE—Lost: front of 3007 N. 20th;
money needed badly. CH. 3570. FR. 4737

PURSE—Lost: front of 3007 N. 20th;
money needed badly; reward. FR. 4737;
REMINGTON AUTOMATIC — Lost; 12gauge; in 4600 block on Farlin; reward.
COlfax 0839W. SUIT COAT—Lost; man's blue homespun; Parker fountain pen in pocket; West End; reward. FOrest 8526.

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DAVIS, WILLIAM R.—6705 Raymond av., Sat., June 12, 1937, beloved husband of Tamison Moynihan, dear father of Mary E., Ben, Leo Moynihan, Mrs. Marie Hartweil, Funeral Wed., June 16, 1:30 p. m., from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Chapel, Chippewa at Gravois, Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

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EHLERS, LOUISE (nee Merse—Maxville, Mo., asigen in Jesus Mor. Duras J. 1937, beloved husband of Tamison Moynihan, dear father of Mary E., Ben, Leo Moynihan, Marie Hartweil, Mrs. Merie Hartweil, Mrs. Helen Schneider, Mrs. Kenelder, Mrs. Monica Grosso and our dear father-in-law and grandfather, Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral Funeral Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral Funera

ward. CEntral 8089.

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ECONOMY PLEA OPENS SENATE

Adams of Colorado Urges That Appropriation Be Control Held Strictly to \$1,500,- Mississin 000,000 Figure.

WOULD NOT REVIVE **OLD ALLOTMENTS**

> Estimates W P A Curtailment of \$223,000,000 \$5,716,000 if Expected Balances Are Not Reappropriated.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 15. - The Senate, starting consideration of the administration's \$1,500,000,000 In relief bill, heard a plea by Senator Adams (Dem.) Colorado, today to hold the appropriation strictly to that figure.

He urged that Congress refuse to Leach ap reappropriate expected balances or of M from previous relief allotments. municipa He estimated that would mean a incor maximum curtailment of \$223,000,- defeated 000 in the funds which otherwise Univers would be available for the Works star and Progress Administration in the next director fiscal year.

"Congress should know definitely Haycraft the amount of money it is appro- viously s priating," Adams said. Officials and members of the election

appropriations committee, he told saying the Senate, were uncertain as to of the just how much would be available ance. June 30 from seven previous relief as the appropriations

Budget Director's Views. Senator Schwellenbach read testi-mony of Daniel W. Bell, acting were ove oudget director, that W P A needed an operating "cushion" of from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000. Subsequently the Senate rejected, for plays

53 to 25, an amendment which would have returned to the Treas- U. S. BO ury \$200,000,000 of unobligated balances from earlier relief appropria-tions. The proposal was recommended by the Senate Appropriations Committee. In opposing the amendment, ad-

force stoppage of work on many projects. Criticism of Proposal. Criticism of the bill has centered on the Byrnes proposal to place a ferings greater share of the Federal burden

on local communities. Seven members filed a minority report denouncing as unfair and unwise the recommendation of the Appropriations Committee that local 494,300 of governments where able bear 40 per

cent of the cost of Works Progress | was about Administration projects. They also criticised a recommen- KEEPS dation that Congress refuse to reappropriate prospective balances from previous relief funds. This would mean, they contended, curtailing the relief program by about

\$100,000,000 and taking 120,000 additional persons from W P A rolls. The Appropriations Committee day she ninority, headed by Acting Chairheaded by Acting Chairman McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee, said the states, cities and counties would be unable to meet the 40 per cent matching requirement, with wedding the result they would have to take nice and an "unfair pauper's oath" or suf- flowered

fering would result. The \$1,500,000,000 requested by President the President for the next fiscal year, they said, represents a reduction tion of about a third from last year's relief outlay. WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, they added, has promised not to ask a Escapes

deficiency appropriation later. AUGUSTA, GA., POLICE HEAD DEFIES CLERGY ON DRINK ISSUE prisoner

Says Licensed Whisky Will Be Sold near her in City Despite Bone-Dry Laws. AUGUSTA, Ga., June 15.—Col. R. escaping
L. Chambers Sr., director of tors, she Augusta's police department, defied a farm ho demands for enforcement of Georgia's bone dry laws today and said Mr. a declared licensed whisky will be the child'

sold here "as long as I have any- for Clinton thing to do with it." Chambers' stand thrust to the Produce F Chambers' stand thrust to the fore the question of municipal "home rule" on the liquor issue. The drys won a Statewide repeal referendum last week by a majority of more than 8200 votes but Augusta went wet, 4698 to 827 or better than five to one.

better than five to one. Chambers spoke in answer to demands for strict enforcement from church leaders who have asked impeachment of officers who do not back the State's 22-year-old prohibition law. For several years Augusta has issued annual licenses for retail beverage dealers and holders of these permits have been allowed to sell drinks of all kinds in addition pointed S to beer and wine, which are legal. The latest tax list showed 43 such warda, wh licenses issued.

"There's going to be liquor," said Mother F Chambers. "The question is: Will who has it be legal liquor or bootleg liquor? If it's legal, then those who drink ber, then it will pay the tax on it. If for the pa preachers don't drink, they won't have to pay the tax," he added.

Racing Pigeons Freed a Paragould. The Rev. PARAGOULD, Ark., June 15 .-Forty-eight racing pigeons were released Saturday from the local rail-way express office. The birds, all of which are highly bred stock, are About 20 owned by the Southern Flying Club opening se of Columbus, O. Paragould was the Illinois ferences.

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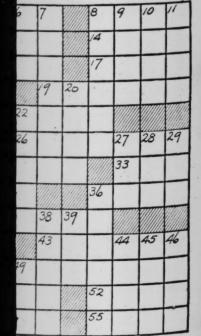
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STEEL, MOTOR **GROUPS LEAD** MILD RALLY

Recoveries of Fractions to 3 or More Points Predominate as Strike News Appears Less of an Important Selling Influence.

NEW YORK, June 15 .- Recoveries of fractions to 3 or more peared less of an important selling influence.

Influence.

Some attributed the quiet comeback partly to quick-turn traders and some short covering based on the theory the washout of Monday may have been a climax to the listless performance of the past several weeks.

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Month ago — 89.7 44.8

1937 high — — 101.6 49.5

1936 low — — 78.4 37.8

1936 low — — 78.4 30.2

March 1. 1935 — 53.3 21.4

gories was of the half-hearted type prices were seen in the final hour, rith steels and motors receiving the most noticeable support.

ome traders cashed in profits fust before the close, and extreme Day's change gains were reduced in many instances. There also was an assortment of moderate losers at the fin-

Transfers approximated 900,000

While there were no signs of an 1928 high immediate break in the steel labor mmediate break in the steel labor deadlock, the financial sector was somewhat more hopeful that a set tlement might not be far away.

A Canadian crop scare sent wheat

tlement might not be far away.

A Canadian crop scare sent wheat futures soaring both at Chicago and Winnipeg. At the former center wheat was up 3½ to 4 cents a bushel and corn advanced ½ to 2½. Other commodities improved. Bonds were uneven with U. S. Governments in supply.

Conspicuous shares on the upside most of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Wheeling Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Inland Steel, Republic, Chrysler, General Motors, Yellow Truck, U. S. Rubber. Goodyear, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, Deere, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, American Smelting, Westinghouse, General Electric, du Pont, Liggett & Myers "B," Atlantic Coast Line, Sante Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, American Locomotive, National Cash Register, Canada Dry, Kennecott, Loew's. Otis Flavator.

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Otis Elevator and Container Corp. Inclined to lag were Standard Oils of N. J. and California, Phillips Petroleum, International Nick-North American and Public

Leaning forward at the last were American Rolling Mills, Borg War-ner, Coca-Cola, St. Joseph Lead, Crane Co., Hiram Walker, American

At mid-afternoon the French franc was off .001/8 of a cent at

COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. 1937. 1936. 1935.1933-34. - 98.14 89.22 76.68 74.94 - 89.15 71.31 71.84 41.44

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

High. Low. Close, Change points predominated in today's stock market as strike news appeared less of an important selling for the strike news appeared less of an important selling for the strike news appeared less of an important selling for the strike news appeared less of an important selling for the strike news appeared less of an important selling for the strike news appeared less of an important selling for the strike news appeared less of an important selling for the strike news appeared less of an important selling for the strike news appeared less of an important selling for the strike news appeared less of an important selling for the strike news appeared less of an important selling for the strike news appeared less of an important selling for the strike news appeared less of an important selling for the strike news appeared less of an important selling for the strike news appeared less of an important selling for the strike news appeared less of an important selling for the strike news appeared less of an important selling for the strike news appeared less of an important selling for the strike news appeared less of an important selling for the strike news appeared less of an important selling for the strike news appeared less of an important selling for the strike news appeared less of an important selling for the strike news appeared less of an important selling for the strike news appeared less of an important selling for the strike news appeared less of an important selling for the strike news appeared less of an important selling for the strike news appeared less of an important selling for the strike news appeared less of an important selling for the strike news appeared less of a strike new appeared less of an important selling for the strike news appeared less of a strike new appea

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS. and the ticker tape was seldom called upon to more than jog. Best prices were seen in the final hour. BOND PRICE AVERAGES. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 15.— The position of the Treasury June 12:
Receipts, \$34,503,896.62; expenditures, \$21,792,622.79; balance, \$1,801,024,984.51; customs receipts for the month, \$19,185,302.23.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

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New York, June 15.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 927.463 shares, compared with 1,306,969 yesterday, 597,990 a week ago and 1,114,850 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 221,107,732 shares, compared with 250,061,789 a year ago and 114,942,917 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giiving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, June 15. Comparison in earnings with corresponding period previous year. In sales state- Goods Co. directors voted semi-anments see detailed reports for changes nual dividends of \$3 a share on the in number of stores, if any on comparative 6 per cent preferred stock, \$3.50 a

COAL AND COKE.

onths total was 1,861,286 tons against 1,729,862. POND CREEK POCAHONTAS CO .-

five months total was 682,486 tons against been made since January, 1931, DRY CO.—This company is parti an order placed by Carnegie-Ill Corporation, subsidiary of Unit

Steel Corporation, for equipment for an 86-neth hot strip mill. Three cold reduction mills, nine temper pass mills and one 48-neth slabbing mill. MESTA MACHINE CO.—This company is also participating in the order.
UNITED ENGINEERING & FOUNDRY
CO.—This company also is participating
in the order.
NON-FERROUS METALS.

NON-FERROUS MEASURE KATANGA COPPER CO.—Company ported for year ended Dec. 31, 1936, pt of 179,895,320 Belgian francs, after de clation and other charges, comparing

ciation and other charges, comparing with 99,293,082 Belgian francs in 1935.

MERCHANDISING.

MELVILLE SHOE CORPORATION—
Sales, four weeks ended June 5 were up 13 per cent. 24 weeks up 15 per cent. SAFEWAY STORES, INC.—Company filed an amendment with Securities and Exchange Commission stating that its \$15,000,000 10-year sinking fund 4 per cent debentures would be offered at 99½ and interest,

MISCELLANEOUS.

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AMERICAN THERMOS BOT AMERICAN THERMOS BOTTLE CO.—
Declared an extra dividend of 75 cents a share and a dividend of 25 cents a share, payable Aug. 2. On May 1, 1937, a dividend of 25 cents a share was distributed. AUTOMATIC VOTING MACHINE CORPORATION—Declared a special dividend of 25 cents a share and regular quarterly dividend of 12½ cents a share on common stock, payable July 1.

DERBY OIL & REFINING CORPORATION—Common share earnings, five months ended May 31, were 88 cents against 22 cents.

SHELL" TRANSPORT & TRADING CO., LTD.—1936 net income was 5,983,—456, pounds against 5,021,246 pounds.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.—Company received an order for six passenger locomotives from New York, New Haven & Hariford Railroad.
PITTSBURGH & LAKE ERIE R. R.—Common share earnings four months end-

Common share earnings four months emed April 30, were \$1.40 against \$1.14.
RUTLAND R. R.—Deficit, four month ended April 30, was \$115,355 against deficit of \$196,484.

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SUGAR.

MANATI SUGAR CO. — Announcement was made that in order to expedite its reorganization, company has filed a petition in Federal Court, New York, for reorganization under section 77B of Bankruptey Act. Meanwhile, bondholders' protective committee also asked the court for a hearing June 23 to consider certain modifications of the reorganization plan, dated Oct. 1, 1936. Principal modifications sought by the committee would provide for reorganization of the present comvide for reorganization of the present comvide for reorganization of the present com-

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for June 15, 1937, \$13,700,000; corresponding day last year. \$15,700,000; this year, \$2,202,600,000; corresponding period last year, \$1,967, 300,000. Report of debits for June 14, 1937: Debits to individual accounts, \$26, 600,000; total to date, \$3,341,300,000; total to date, \$3,341,300,000; combined debits to individual and bank \$1,2200,000; total to date, \$1,612,600,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$38,800,000; debits to date, \$4,953,900,000. LONDON, June 15.—Bar silver easier, 1/2 lower at 19/4d. (Sterling price equivalent to \$34,68.)

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NEW YORK, June 15.—F. Eberstadt & Co. today offered publicly \$1,000,000 in 10-year sinking fund 5 per cent notes, with warrants to purchase common stock, of B. F. Avery & Sons Co. of Louisville, Ky., farm implement makers. Offering was also made of 34,750 shares of \$25-par, 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock, likewise with warrants to purchase common. The notes were priced at 99 and accrued interest and the stock at \$25 plus accrued dividends. ferred and \$1.75 on the \$3.50 prefer-ISLAND CREEK COAL CO.—Coal production in May totaled 340,199 tons duction in May totaled 340,199 tons holders of record June 20. These are initial dividends on the new issues. There was no action on common stock.

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JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS NEW YORK, June 15.—Over-the-counter quotations on Joint Stock Land Bank bonds

At 4.3-3/2 cents. The discount on futures, however, widened appreciably, being quoted at .22 of a cent under spot prices on 90-day paper.

The pound sterling appreciated in terms of the dollar gaining \(^1/8\) of a cent to close at \$4.94 1-16. The Swiss franc showed all little improvement and the Holland guilder was unchanged.

In London the dollar lost \(^1/8\) of a cent to close at 4.93 15-16 to the pound compared with a similar New York vernight rate. It finished in Paris at the equivalent of 4.451 cents to the franc against the New York overnight rate of 4.456 cens.

Gold amounting to \$2,310,000 was engaged in England today for shipment to New York.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Foreign exchanges closed as follows: Great Britain delmand, 4.94 1-16; cables, 4.94 1-16; colles, 4.94 1-16; colles, 4.95 1/2; cables, 5.26 4/2.

Demands: Belgium, 16.88 4/2; Hughamd, 5.26 4/3; cables, 5.26 4/2.

Lohn 18.97; Czechoslovakia, 3.48 4/2; Yugoslavia, 2.34; Austria, 18.75n; Hungary, 19.80; Com Cred 3/2.

Switzerland, 2.2.92 4/2; Spain, unquoted; Portugal, 4.49 Greece, 90 4/2; Finland, 5.49; Yestochange, 3.04; Mexico City, 27.35; Montreal in New York, 99.98 7-16; New York in Montreal, 100.01 9-16. nominal, PARIS, June 15.—The United States dollar was quoted 22.465 francs (4.451 cents to the franc) in final foreign exchange dealings today. In contrast, francs closed in New York iast night at 4.456 con CoalDel Con Edis 3/4, 63 4/2, 74 cents of the franc of the

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The changes include an increase and reclassification of the authorized capital so that it shall consist of 125.251 shares of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock of \$30 as share par value and 3.000,000 shares of common stock of \$13 a share par value and 3.000,000 shares of common stock of \$13 a share par value and 3.000,000 shares of common stock of \$13 a share par value and 3.000,000 shares of common stock of \$13 a share par value and 3.000,000 shares of common stock of \$13 a share par value and 3.000,000 shares of common stock of \$13 a share par value and 3.000,000 shares of common stock of \$13 a share par value and 3.000,000 shares of common stock of \$13 a share par value and 3.000,000 shares of common stock of \$13 a share par value and 3.000,000 shares of common stock of \$13 a share par value and 3.000,000 shares of common stock of \$13 a share par value and 3.000,000 shares of common stock of \$13 a share par value and 3.000,000 shares of common stock of \$13 a share par value and 3.000,000 shares of common stock of \$13 a share par value and 3.000,000 shares of common stock of \$13 a share par value and 3.000,000 shares of common stock of \$13 a share par value and 3.000,000 shares of common stock of \$13 a share par value and 3.000,000 shares of common stock of \$13 a share par value and 3.000,000 shares of common stock of \$13 a share par value and 3.000,000 shares of common stock of \$13 a share par value and 3.000,000 shares of common stock of \$13 a share par value and 3.000,000 shares of common stock of \$13 a share par value and 3.000,000 shares of common stock of \$13 a share par value and 3.000,000 shares of common stock of \$13 a shares of c

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No disbursements on the old first and second preferred stock have been made since January, 1931,

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Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ze
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Ham Bwn	20	3	3	3	- 14
Huss-Ligon					74
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s	Columbia Brewing .25g	4	5
	Dr Pepper .80	34	35
	Elder Mfg Co com 2a	19	21
	Elder Mig A ba	74	80
t.	Falstaff Brewing 11/2k	9	91
-	Griesedieck-Western 4.25d —	35	137
	Hamilton-Brown Shoe	1 3	1 33
-	Hussmann-Ligonier pfd 5.50	54	
	do com 1.25a	2214	23
-	Huttig com	14	151
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	International Shoe com 2 —	421/2	43
3	Key Company .25b	9 1/2	12
	Knapp-Monarch 2n — —	40	
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SIELOFF PACKING COMPANY

pares with total of \$367,728 at the end of the previous year. Cash on March 31, 1937 amounted to \$31,153, against \$36-673 last year; receivables, \$109,236, against \$222,991.

Total current liabilities were \$146,376, compared with \$91,527 last year. Trada accounts payable were \$42,029, against \$53,925. The company had notes payable \$53,935, \$100,02 the end of year. .925. The company had notes payable unting to \$80,000 at the end of year. Slydends paid during the year unted to \$28,500. Surplus account at call 31, 1937 stood at \$246,639 and at ch 31, 1936 at \$248,002.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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yesterday, \$1,964,000 a we	eek ago and \$10,793,000 a year ago. Total sale

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low

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Sept.	-	-21/2	1938	102.8	102.10	
Mar.	-	-11/2	1939	100.17	100.19	1
June	-	-21/9	1939	101.24	101.26	1
Sept.	-	-13%	1939	100.4	100.6	1
Dec.	-	1 3/8	1939	100.3	100.5	1
Mar.		-15/8	1940	100.17	100.19	1
June	-	11/2	1940	100.4	100.6	1
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New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, June 15.—Spot cotton closed quiet. 9 points up. Sales 50; low middling, 10.75; middling, 12.25; good middling, 12.80; receipts, 1005; stock, 331,637. New Orleans Cotton Opening. NEW ORLEANS, June 15.—Cotton fu-tures opened steady. Open: July 11.73; Oct. 11.89; Dec. 11.95; Jan. 11.97; March 12.01; May 12.03.

Memphis Spot Cotton. MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 15.—Spot cotton had a steady tone. Middling closed at 11.90c. compared with 11.85c yesterday. Sales amounted to 324 bales.

New Orleans Cotton Market.

NEW ORLEANS. June 15.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 10 points. July, 11.85; Oct., 11.98; Dec., 12.04; Jan., 12.07; March, 12.10; May, 12.16.

NEW YORK COTTON

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
July	-11.99	11.78	11.89-90	11.86-87
	-12.04	11.84	11.95-96	11.91
	-12.00	11.81	11.92	11.90-91
	-12.02	11.82	11.93	11.93
	-12.07		11.98	11.97
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CHICAGO COTTON

CHICAGO, June 15. — Cotton futures market:

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LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, June 15 (United States Department of Agriculture).—Hogs 17,000, including 4500 direct; early market mostly 15 @ 25c lower than Monday's average; packing sows fully 25c lower; top \$11.40; most late sales on good and choice 200-300 lb. \$11.25 down to \$11.00; 150-450 lbs. \$10.25 @ 11.25; most 350-450 lbs. \$10.25 @ 11.25; big weight sows town to \$9 or under.

New York Sugar Market.

New York Sugar Market. CHICAGO, June 15 (United States De-

changed. Cheese, 411,457, firm. Prices unchanged.

CHICAGO, June 15.—Poultry, live, 1 car, 49 trucks, hens steady, chickens easy; hens over 5 lbs, 17½c, 5 lbs and less, 17c; leghorn hens 12½c; fryers, colored, 19½c; plymouth rock 21c, white rock 23c, barebacks 17c; broilers, colored 19c, plymouth and white rock 20c, barebacks 16c, leghorn 15@18c; springs, colored 22½c, plymouth rock 23½c, white rock 26c, barebacks 20c; roosters 13c, leghorn roosters 12c; turkeys hens 16c, toms 14c. No. 2 turkeys 18c; ducks, white and roolored, 4½ lbs up 12c, small 10c; geese 19c.

Butter, 20,072, unsettled; creamery—spe-

The estimate was based on a total of No. 2 turkeys 13c; cucks white and colored, 4½ lbs up 12c, small 10c; geese 9c.

Butter, 20,072, unsettled; creamery—specials (93 score) 30½ @ 31c; extras (92) 30c; extra firsts (90-91) 20½ @ 3c; firsts (88-89) 27½ @ 28½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 20½ c. Eggs, 17.192, firmer; extra firsts local 19¼ c. cars 19½ c. current receipts 18c; automobile sales indicates customers bought more cars on credit but paid for them or promptly. Installment purchases of automobiles amounted to 42.5 per cent of all 8½ c, cars 19½ c. current receipts 18c; atorage packed firsts 20½ c.

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A Commerce Department survey of 1936 automobile sales indicates customers bought more cars on credit but paid for them or promptly. Installment purchases of automobiles amounted to 42.5 per cent of all 8½ c. cars 19½ c. current receipts 18c; and 19½ c. cars 19½ c. current receipts 18c; and 19½ c. cars 19½ c. current receipts 18c; and 19½ c. cars 19½ c. current receipts 18c; and 19½ c. cars 19½ c. current receipts 18c; and 19½ c. cars 19½ c. current receipts 18c; and 19½ c. cars 19½ c. current receipts 18c; and 19½ c. cars 19½ c. current receipts 18c; and 19½ c. cars 19½ c. current receipts 18c; and 19½ c. cars 19½ c. current receipts 18c; and 19½ c. cars 19½ c. current receipts 18c; and 19½ c. cars 19½ c. current receipts 18c; and 19½ c. cars 19½ c. current receipts 18c; and 19½ c. cars 19½ c. current receipts 18c; and 19½ c. cars 19½ c. current receipts 18c; and 19½ c. cars 19½ c. current receipts 18c; and 19½ c. cars 19½ c. current receipts 18c; and 19½ c. cars 19½ c. current receipts 18c; and 19½ c. cars 19½ c. current receipts 18c; and 19½ c. cars 19½ c. current receipts 18c; and 19½ c. cars 19½ c. current receipts 18c; and 19½ c. cars 19½ c. current receipts 18c; and 19½ c. cars 19½ c. current receipts 18c; and 19½ c. cars 19½ c. current receip

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

BOSTON, June 15 .- Following is a complete list of sales, high, low and closing prices of securities traded in on the Boston Exchange today. Sales in full: SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. | Close.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

BANK OF ISSUE.	Bid.	Asked
Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan 11/2 -	- 301/2	32 1/2
Bankers Trust 2	- 65	67
Brooklyn Trust 4	- 118	123
Cen Han Bank & Trust 4-	-121	124
Chase National 1.40	- 4814	501/2
††Chem B & Trust 1.80 .	. 62 1/2	64 1/2
Commercial 8	- 190	196
Cont Bk & Tr .80	- 16	1 17 1/2
Corn Ex Bk & T 3	- 62 14	63 1/4
Empire Tr 1		31
First Nat (Bos) 2	- 481/2	50 16
First National 100	- 1985	2025
Guaranty Tr 12	- 322	327
Irving Tr .60	- 15	16
Manufacturers Tr 2	- 511/2	53 14
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National City 1		
New York Trust 5		
Public 11/2		
Title G & T		

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, June 15.—Live poultry, by freight about steady. Fowls, colored, 18 © 19c. Other freight prices unchanged. By express, easy; broilers, rocks, 20 © 20c; reds, 16 © 18c; crosses, 17 © 20c. Fowls, colored, 18c; leghorn, 14 © 15c. Other express prices unchanged. Dressed poultry steady. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Ekgs, 36,972, about steady. Mixed colors, standards, 214 © ½c; mediums and dirtles, No. 1, 18½ © 19c; other mixed prices unchanged.

Whites, resale of premium marks, 27 © 28c; nearby and Midwestern premium marks, 25 © 26c; exchange specials, 24c; other whites unchanged.

Ekg futures closed steady. Refrigerator firsts: Sales, 1 car; Oct., 24c.
Butter, 19,036, easy, All grades unchanged. Cheese, 411,457, firm. Prices unchanged.

CHICAGO, June 15.—Poultry, live, 1 car, 49 trucks, hens steady, chickens easy; hens over 5 lbs, 17½c, 5 lbs and less, 17c; leghorn hens 12½c; fyrers, colored, 19½c; plymouth rock 21c, white rock 23c, harebacks 17c; broilers, colored 19c, plymouth and white rock 20c, barebacks 16c, leghorn 15 © 18c; springs, colored 23/2c, leghorn hens 15 © 18c; springs, colored 23/2c, leghorn 15 © 18c; springs, colored 19c, plymouth and white rock 20c, barebacks 16c, leghorn 15 © 18c; springs, colored 23/2c, leghorn 15 © 18c; springs, colored 23/2c, leghorn 15 © 18c; springs, colored 19c, plymouth rock 20c, barebacks 16c, leghorn 15 © 18c; springs, colored 23/2c, le



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UNIONS TO BE RESPONSIBLE

Colby M. Chester Declares Paying of "Unfairly Low Wages Is Economic Suicide."

BOSTON, June 15.—Colby M. Chester, chairman of the National Mit financial reports to their rank Association of Manufacturers, told and file membership, and the public the Boston Chamber of Commerce today that "modern, enlightened" is beginning to wonder why.

"Officers and agents of business business management believes "it is concerns accept legal responsibili-economic suicide to advocate the ties for their acts. It seems only paying of unfairly low wages."

Foods Corporation, said in an address, however, that "It takes two "Strikes today domi



ELY CULBERTSON'S Contract Bridge Column Daily in the Post-Dispatch

MANUFACTURERS' HEAD WANTS the public's patience be restored." Contending that labor organizations must "live up to their respon-

> "Business enterprises submit au dited financial reports to their stockholders. Some unions with reputedly more stockholders than any industrial corporation do not sub-

reasonable that officers and agents Chester, chairman of the General of labor organizations should accept

"Strikes today dominate the headto to shake hands, and the soon-er that is realized the sooner will not deny labor's right to strike. But it does ask-and in this I believe it has public support-that a strike should only be sanctioned when it is approved by a majority of labor members, acting after sober discussion and secret ballot."

> Kansas City Lawyer Ends Life. DES MOINES, Ia., June 15.-A body found in the Des Moines River here was identified last night as that of John H. Pollock, 53 years old, of Kansas City, a lawyer. His wife, Mrs. Vesta Pollock, said he had been ill. He left home Friday.



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GETS DIVORCE



PALMER

Argentine Woman Gets Settle- soning today. He was taken to a ment of \$475,000, Charging Cruelty.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 15.-The protracted dispute between Potter D'Orsay Palmer and his second wife, the former Maria Martinez de Hoz of Argentina, ended yesterday with a divorce and an outof-court settlement of \$475,000 for Mrs. Palmer. She is to get \$100,000 now and the balance when Palmer receives his inheritance.

Mrs. Palmer filed suit for divorce last Jan. 18, alleging her husband struck her on several occasions and used abusive language. The Palmers were married in Paris July 19, 1930. Palmer is a

member of the hotel family and a grandson of Mrs. Potter Palmer, social leader of Chicago in the nineties. Mrs. Palmer, who is 27, is a member of a prominent Argentine family.

The divorce decree was signed at the home of Superior Judge Oscar F. Nelson, who was ill. Jay Fred Reeve, counsel for Mrs. Palmer, took a bailiff and a clerk to the Judge's home, and court was established there

SHOT THAT KILLED WOMAN FIRED BY YOUTH TESTING GUN

New York Grocer's Boy Aimed at Theater Light, Bullet Hits Patron On Walk Below.

NEW YORK, June 15.-Lawrence Collette Million, an 18-yearold grocer's boy with a new .22caliber rifle, was arrested last night on a homicide charge, less than 24 hours after the mysterious killing of a Brooklyn housewife, Mrs. Dor-othy Carlucci, 39, as she was leaving

movie theater. District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan said the youth admitted that he had tried out his weapon Sunday night on a roof three blocks from where Mrs. Carlucci slumped to the sidewalk with a bullet in

her heart. Geoghan said the youth told him he had fired at a light on the narquee of the theater.
"I aimed five feet higher than

the light," Geoghan quoted the youth as saying, "because I have tudied ballistics in books from the ibrary and I knew how much higher I had to aim to hit it. Then the lights of the theater went out and I thought I had caused a short circuit. The lights went out because the evening performance was

SCALDED IN SCRUB WATER

Jacqueline Mitchell, 21 Months Old, Falls Into Basin.
Jacqueline, 21-month-old daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mitchell, 2800 South Ninth street, was scalded on the back and legs yesterday afternoon when she fell into a basin of hot water being used to scrub a floor.

The accident occurred at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Halloran, 2715A South Ninth street, where her mother had left her while going on a shopping trip. The child is in the City Hos-

To Drill Richland County Oil Test. OLNEY, Ill., June 15 .- The Ohio Oil Company has announced the first well in Richland County, on west of Noble, Ill., will be started lvain, junior head of the Olney



BUSINESS MEN WHO OWN FARMS TO FORM CLUB

J. Rockefeller Prentice to Address St. Louis Organization at Luncheon Tomorrow.

A farmers' club, composed of St. Louis business men who own farms, s to be organized at a luncheon to be held at noon tomorrow at the Hotel Statler, it was announced today by Donald Danforth, chairman of the agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

at the meeting. The young Chicago lawyer is a grandson of the Ferguson. late John D. Rockefeller.

Plans for the club have been per

fected by A. D. Lynch, A. M. Keller, Joseph R. Cosgrove, Charles P. Michels and W. L. McIlroy of the Chamber of Commerce.

Wins \$500 Essay Prize.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—William Lord Drake Jr., member of the 1937 graduating class of Shore-wood High School, Milwaukee, received from President Roosevelt today the \$500 Doherty prize offered annually thrugh the Gorgas Memorial Institute for the best essay by a high school student on nosquito control. House Labor Chairman Ill.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- Chairman Connery (Dem.), Massachu-setts, of the House Labor Committee was stricken with food poihspital. A physician described the illness as serious. Aids said Connery returned from a trip to Massachusetts last night.

G.A.PAGE JR.SUES FOR DIVORCE | Former Illinois Publisher Dies,

at Clayton today to divorce Mrs. will be buried there. Elaine Henrich Page of Freeport

His petition states they were married Nov. 25, 1915, and were separated six years ago when his business compelled him to leave Long Island and move to Buffalo, J. Rockefeller Prentice, secretary of the Chicago Farmers' Club, an J. Rockefeller Prentice, secretary of the Chicago Farmers' Club, an organization similar to the one planned for St. Louis, will speak at the meeting. The young Chicago lawyer is a grandson of the

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By the Associated Press MOUNT VERNON, Ill., June 15.

Wife Six Years.

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yesterday in Lakeworth, Fla. He

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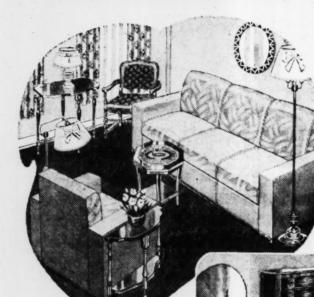
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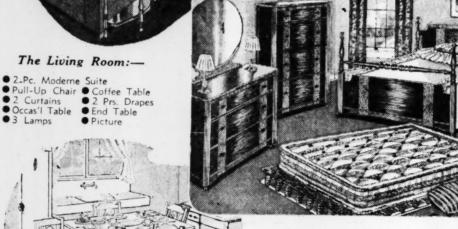
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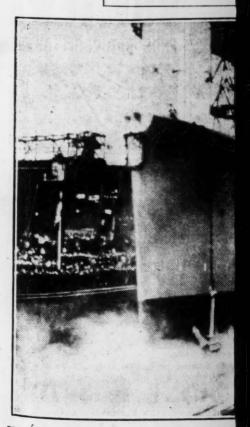
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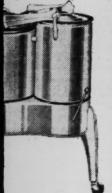


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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

near bound to run into a snag when he goes up against an snag. When they got home he said, "What in the world experienced opponent, because they've been through it before and they know all the answers. It's like the time was the matter—I thought I'd never get that ring on your finger?" And she says, "Well, I've been through them my bachelor uncle got married to a city woman who was vows so many times, I had my fingers crossed!" visitin' Van Buren for the summer. The ceremony ran

WHEN a beginner enters any kind of a competition, no along smooth and they had made all their vows, but when matter if it's sports, business or marriage, he's purt it come time to put the ring on her finger, he ran into a (Copyright, 1937.)

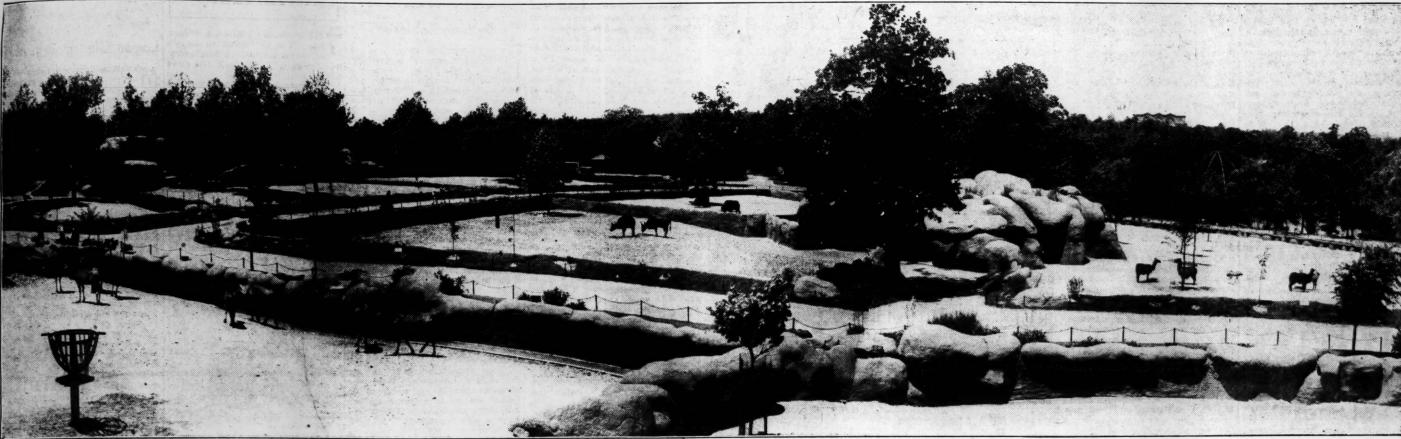


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PART OF NEW BARLESS ANIMAL PITS RECENTLY COMPLETED AT ST. LOUIS ZOO



SHE BOARDED AT WHITE HOUSE



When Roberta Jonay, dancer, went to Washington to fill an engagement, she didn't stop at a hotel. Instead she ate and slept at the White House for two weeks as the guest of Mrs. Roosevelt,

-- Associated Press photo.

The picture was taken from the top of the Antelope House looking west. To the left in the rear is the "goat mountain"; in the forefront are elands (the largest of the antelopes) and ostriches; in the center is the pair of rare Seladangs, or buffalo, from Indo-China; behind them are some yaks; and to the right is the "South American plateau" with guanacos, vicunias, and rhea birds. Some of the animals were in their huts when the picture was taken and others have not yet been transferred to their new quarters. To the right in the rear the Bird Cage can be seen and behind that the top of the Art Museum.

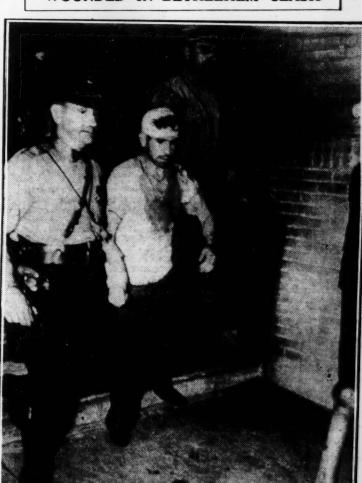
—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

BILBAO WOMEN FLEE FROM REBEL AIR RAIDERS



The harassed Basques have built bomb-proof cellars under their capital city to which frightened citizens may rush when insurgent planes appear over the city. The above is typical.

WOUNDED IN BETHLEHEM CLASH



Andy Orgando, strike picket injured during last night's fighting near the plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, leaving a Johnstown, Pa., hospital escorted by police.

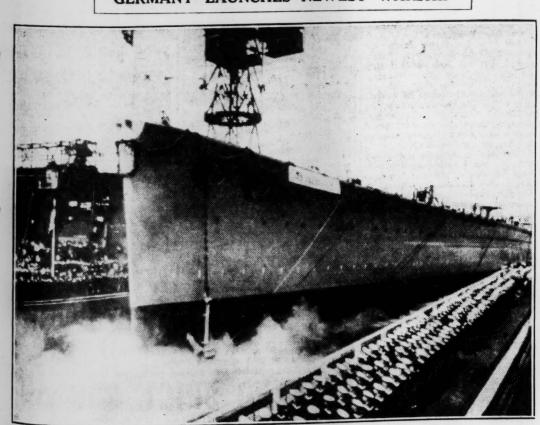
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SEVEN-FOOT ALLIGATOR GAR



This large fish was shot in a shallow lake near Pocahontas, Ark. It was brought to St. Louis by Albion T. Utley, 204 Bellerive boulevard. In the picture is Harlin E. Waller, superintendent of the cold storage company where the fish is awaiting mounting.

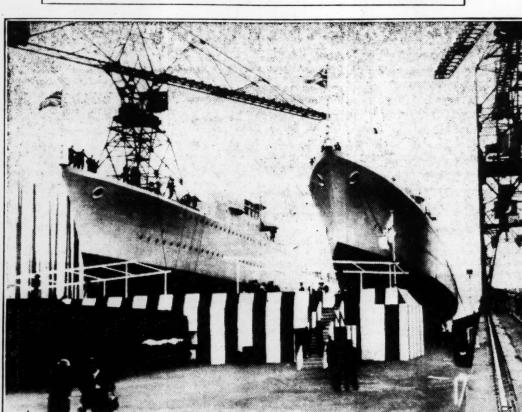
GERMANY LAUNCHES NEWEST WARSHIP



Work in European shipyards is moving at a fast pace as the Powers add to their fleets. Here's the 10,000-ton Nazi cruiser, Blucher, sliding down the ways at Kiel.

_Associated Press Wirephoto.

-AND BRITAIN ADDS TWO MORE DESTROYERS



The Afridi (left) and the Cossack, largest destroyers ever built for the Royal Navy, during launching ceremonies at Walker-On-Tyne, England. They are first of 10 vessels of the same class.

THE ROAD TOWARD SUCCESS

To Reach it, Banish Fears and Act as if it Were Impossible to Fail

By Dorothea Brande

T no trump, the defenders' primary object is to establish a long suit and cash the long suit winners. Therefore, almost without exception, you should open your longest and strongest suit, even when it is headed by a tenace

Ely Culbertson

such as ace-queen or king-jack. The best long suit to open is a is correctly used not by spending five-card or longer suit. It is not so it to hold ourselves inactive, nor important to open a suit of only by spurring ourselves to unprod four cards, since at best you can tive, sterile activity, but only when establish only one long card. The it is at the service of the maturest gain from establishing this one ad- and most comprehensive idea of ditional winner may be more than ourselves that we can arrive at.

offset by the loss of leading from What this highest idea is will offset by the loss of leading from a tenace into declarer's honors in vary from individual to individual.

TODAY'S HAND. the contestants that East deserved great they are. credit for having found the one loophole in an otherwise impregnable contract. This was the hand.

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable **♠**J1093 **♥**AJ1086 A75 NORTH

SOUTH

part to realize that a club ruff by

ROOM AND BOARD

- BUT, TERRY, - PLEASE!

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WITH FORCE, IF

I SAID THEY COULD

PUT-UP FOR A FEW

Following is the third of a

series of articles on "Wake Up and Live.

spite of the Rewards of Failure, success is the normal aim of man, his proper objective. Energy

a tenace into declarers nonors in that suit, which you could, perhaps, and will expand with growth. No natural expand with growth with growth in the suit.

It is worth noting carefully that "Dear Mr. Culbertson: Knowing unless you have allowed yourself that you are interested in clever to overestimate your character defensive plays, I am inclosing a hand that, in my opinion, contains one. Mind you, I do not claim which can be brought about. Usualthere was anything sensational by, far from overrating our abiliabout the play, but it seemed to all ties, we do not understand how Your idea of what is success for

you is not here to be replaced by another high-sounding, "idealistic" compromise. You are not being ex horted, once more, to lower your hopes and then find that you can easily reach the simpler standard. Such programs are only temporizing with failure. On the contrary. the more vividly you can present to yourself the original picture of the goal you once hoped to be able to reach, the better your chances are of attaining it.

It has become a commonplace to

say that we learn by "trial and error." We learn by discovering that one course of action does not bring about the end we had in view; we try again, and perhaps many times, until we find the procedure which accomplishes our intention. We then adopt the last term in this series of acts. That is the mental picture we make of the "trial-and-error" method of learning. Roughly it is right, ward ungathered. The childish Unat last in the right direction, the

but it omits to emphasize one element of the process which, although not bruised again in an already minute to minute. At first you may East's play was the best at his command and, as such, deserves confront plant mention, just as a constant of those discarded or only trials which ended in failure. We awakened succeeded at last, it is true; but meanwhile we experienced for the confront plant of the conduct of those discarded or only trials which ended in failure. We awakened succeeded at last, it is true; but meanwhile we experienced for the conduct of those discarded or only trials which ended in failure.

spades would be a barrier against any ruff except by the trump ace, which would, of course, be perfectly all right with declarer.

I hope no reader will think I am adopting a supercilious attitude toward East's defensive play, but the fact remains that the contract were hurt before, and there find normal.

The law of nature is:

The possible of hurting tion, and stretched itself to its full-trating sway we come into the use of already existin, aptitudes which we formerly had no energy to explore. We discover that we already or we will choose to do something ing that there is something truly porce. We discover that we already possess capacities we had not suspend the frect, of course, we will start on a program and There will appear an extension of pected, and the effect, of course, is as though we had just received them. And the rapidity with which the contract of the power.

The law of nature is:

The law the fact remains that the contract were hurt before, and there find normal.

Then the long-dammed-up flow these capacities make themselves Failure

known when once the aspects are favorable for them is truly somewhat startling. It is even more enjoyable.

NEXT, there is the further experience of seeming to become, contrast with one's old self, practically tireless. Actual records of working periods introduced by using this formula would strain the credulity of those who have never yet had the experience. And these periods are not followed by any depressed reaction. There is always so much ahead, and it is so clearly seen, that there is no chance for ing or any position within a comdepression to set in. When the parable wage scale? mind is turned back from its onward drive to consider all the trib- eyebrow at the thought that any ward drive to consider all the trib-ulations of the past, all the possi-ulations of the past, all the possi-enterprising young American should even consider "doing houseceivably happen, it cannot, of work", so strong are the taboos ceivably happen, it cannot, or course, at the same time explore the rumors which surround it. But the road into the future. But once absolve it of the thankless and unabsolve it of the thankless and unnecessary task, and it rewards you by seeming to fly where before it the best bet for any smart girl, detections they are the best bet for any smart girl, dehad stumbled and groped. It takes some self-education to

learn how to go from one item of successful work to the next, not to "Why is it that young girls are lose time and spend strength- looked down upon when they make much more happily, but just as their living doing domestic work? surely—in gloating over either the asse with which the task was done in a store you are treated as an still resilient and unexhausted, one attitude is. looks forward to further activity with enjoyment, there is no permanent danger that the first success under the new regime will be

If you are tempted to look askance at this procedure, to feel that you are being invited to deceive vourself into a feeling of success, you are quite wrong. We are all pragmatists and empiricists in our daily life; what "works" for us is our practical truth, and becomes our practical truth, and becomes "Our thoughts become true in proportion as they successfully exert

the opponents was imminent, and forts even more ceaselessly to the which you may hardly suspect of isting at the expense of everything for the most part we all act as if out running around on the aver-

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them. And the rapidity with which Tomorrow: The Rewards of

Milestones of Progress By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Over 1164 cornerstones have been

By Gene Ahern

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EXPLOSION

dedicated with the same speech. The average contents of each cornerstone are equivalent to the first three grades of primary school.

business with 33,000,000 people liv-All costumes will be historically correct. Sally Rand proves the

the course. the fair until 1939 is because we

Grover Whalen has already worn

want you to get used to postpone-

The idea behind the idea of the World's Fair is to bring to town 67,000,000 tourists who don't know the traffic rules.

At the same time there will be World's Fairs in Chicago. Paris. Berlin, Moscow, Dallas and Hong Kong. Proving that you can't make sugar, two eggs, beaten; one and mistake about having competi- one-half cups pastry flour, one tea-

A hemispherical carnival brings spoon salt and one teaspoon flavormoney to town. The average vis- ing extract or spice. itor hitch-hikes here, brings his and shortening and add eggs, mix own sandwiches, crashes all the thoroughly. Sift together dry ingates and then goes on local relief. gredients and add to mixture with He is supported by the resident tax- flavoring extract. Form into payers, given free medication and roll, chill and slice. Use two and charity hospitalization, and is sent one-half tablespoon less flour for

Yes, sir, a World's Fair brings eight minutes.

Progress on the 1939 World's | money to town like a gypsy makes a violin cry. It's an optical illusion.

A commission has already gone The big hotels would do a lot of

is to cut it up into tourist camps. out 3000 gardenias. That's par for At the same time reducing Niagara Falls to its least common denominator in bathroom showers.

> When it reaches the pamphlet pe riod, then change the subject and deal!

One-third cup butter, one cup spoon baking powder, one-half teahome by the Travelers' Aid Society. drop cookies. Bake on greased baking sheet in hot oven for about

A commission has already gone to Europe to study ideas which the wife needs a little studying, were discarded before they sailed.

ing in trailers and the other 34, 000,000 with friends. The way to make a big hotel pay

The best way to run a World's Fair is to talk about it until it

reaches the prospectus stage.

talk about something else.

COLWITH

Unhappy Occasions

Marjorie Hillis Author of "Live Alone and Like It"

By Elsie Robinson (Copyright, 1937.) to funerals. I'm just no good after them."

Maybe you'll raise a surprised the crowd." Even then I didn't agree with the

here comes Kay Becker with glad spite the public's stupid attitude toward such tasks. Says she:

or in contemplating too fondly the individual should be. But as soon truly remarkable work one has as most people discover that you just been so fortunate as to pro- are 'a servant' they regard you as But a few days' Harvest- an outcast. Just a little thinking Home is quite excusable; and since, will show you how silly such an "Very little intelligence is required to be the average factory or shop worker, but in order to do domestic work in a fine home one

Prefers Job

a Nursemaid."

As Domestic

Letter Writer Tells Why

She's Happy Though "Just

To Shop Work

has to be intelligent, efficient and have a nice personality. The people who can afford nursemaids usually are particular when they choose companions for their children. And a fine cook can comand-such a person hadn't been mand her own price almost any-

basis of our further activity. breaks. Shop girls scrimp on their meals to the last penny, but we are always sure of three good bountiful in people's lives, and their friends

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N with a few rude remarks for the lads. "Why," says Georgia, "should the wife always be warned about losing the husband? How about the husband doing a little

worrying lest the big girl slip away? Her letter: "Dear Miss Robinson: "In everything you read-from the serious articles clear through the advertisements-you hear about the woman working to make a success of marriage. She must study her husband's mood conform

with all his habits . . . keep him completely happy and comfortable. Then if in spite of all her efforts the marriage fails, it's because 'she couldn't hold her man.' "But how about the man's responsibility for keeping marriage

too . . . that she may become bored and indifferent if he doesn't keep up to the line . . . that she may need relaxation and understanding when she comes home from a hard day at the office, quite as often as the husband?

"Marriage at best is a difficult problem, but I think all this coddling of men is making it much harder than it need be. Woman is not only expected to be a modern bread-earner, but she is also supposed to be an old-fashioned buffer against all discomfort, just as her grandmother was. I think this is the reason for many a divorce Women grow tired of a one-sided GEORGIA POWELL, "Denver, Colo."

After plucking the ducks and geese of all feathers, rub them with cornmeal to remove all down.



Some Facts

HE other day I heard a woman Tsay: "I'm not going to Mary's mother's funeral. I hate going Logan Clendening, M. D.

It occurred to me that perhaps she wasn't much good anyway, and I must have looked my thought, for she went on: "It's a church funeral, and I'll never be missed in

lady. Funerals—funerals, that is, of one's friends or (even more) of those close to one's friends-are unhappy occasions that shouldn't be sidestepped. For there are few things in life that matter more than the knowledge, when one is going through a real unhappiness, that one's friends are standing by. No matter how large or small the funeral, one does know, eventually, that so-and-so had taken the trouble to come, and it makes life



seem a little safer and a little warmer. Or one knows that suchthere, and the world is a little drearier because of it.

This applies to most important occasions in life, including the cheerful ones. Weddings and de-buts, for instance, are milestones

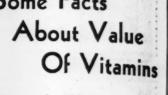
future. There may actually be some reality or efficacy or even probaembarrassment from seeing too bility of most of the conceptions on expenses except clothes, and since East's play was the best at his command and, as such, deserves honorable mention, just as every correct play merits approval. I am afraid, however, that the success of the club king lead depended not so much on its inherent shrewdness as on the amazing naivete of the clearer. Surely it would have the success of the club king lead depended not so much on its inherent shrewdness as on the amazing naivete of the clearer. Surely it would have the success of the club king lead depended not so much on its inherent shrewdness as on the amazing naivete of the conceptions on which are presented to us on good authority, and use them as proved that the suggest a lot more expending possibilities until which we base our practical procedure, should have no time left in which to act. So, in general, we should have no time left in which to act. So, in general, we should have no time left in which to act. So, in general, we should have no time left in which to act. So, in general, we should have no time left in which to act. So, in general, we should have no time left in which to act. So, in general, we should have no time left in which to act. So, in general, we should have no time left in which to act. So, in general, we should have no time left in which to act. So, in general, we should have no time left in which to act. So, in general, we should have no time left in which to act. So, in general, we should have no time left in which to act. So, in general, we should have no time left in which to act. So, in general, we should have no time dures, we should have no time left in which to act. So, in general, we should have no time left in which to act. So, in general, we should have no time dures, we should have no time left in which to act. So, in general, we later of even there.

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and two cups of granulated sugar, a pinch of salt. Cook slowly until a little dropped into cold water will form a soft ball. Flavor with one teaspoon vanilla. Let it cool to about lukewarm, then beat until thick and creamy and use. If it should "firm up" too quickly thin it with a little cream to the spread-

Nut and Jelly Sandwiches Spread one slice of buttered bread with peanut butter and cover with as desired. Serves six. a layer of chopped nuts. Spread the second slice with a tart jelly and put the slices together.





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that this is impossible. I have tried to show you both are ma sides of this affaird I shall be and th grateful to have you help me out knowing as soon as possible.

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Social Usage

Having Ceremony Away

By Emily Post

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Answer: At first thought it does

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Usher at Church.

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From Home — Duty of

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One class of cases, however, need especial consideration. And they fall within our definition because for one reason or another they are not living on a balanced diet. For instance, the alcoholic addict some-times develops a degeneration of the nerves with paralysis, called alcoholic neuritis. This was generally supposed to be due to the alco-hol itself. Then someone suggested that this neuritis is very much like the beri-beri which occurs in the East Indies, due to a diet insuf-ficient in Vitamin B, and that since it is well known that all the like itself. it is well known that alcoholics eat very one-sided diet, or often no diet at all, getting their energy from the alcohol, the idea was formed that the neuritis was actu-ally due to lack of Vitamin B, and that the alcohol had nothing to do

To put it to the test, a number of patients with alcoholic neuritis were put on Vitamin B with great improvement, even though they continued imbibing. Control groups were studied, with the conclusion that the alcoholic who had adequate Vitamin B did not develop neuritis; in the group where the vitamin-calorie ratio was too low, neuritis was common

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Adult Drinks

Harmful to

By Angelo Patri

Growing Child

WOMAN BUILDER OF HOUSES Problems of

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Mrs. Katharine Pasquier Attributes Success to Knowing What Other Women Want in Homes.

By Dorothy Coleman

ATHARINE PASQUIER hopes A the women never leave their for Him, Not Stimulants of homes for good, because she builds them—primarily for specula-tion. She is the only one of her kind in St. Louis and thinks there are few women builders anywhere in the country. Her remarkable success in a field long-since pre-LONG about 1:30 in the mornempted by the men she attribu to the fact that, being a married woman and mistress of a home, she children's milk," I think happily. knows what other women look for "Grand that we have such service and are entitled to in a house.

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telephone and never advertises, because, said she, "I couldn't possibly cause, said she, "I couldn't possibly There are the cows in the mead- be any busier than I am." rousing his enmity by refus-rousing his enmity by refus-ow eating, eating all morning. home at 1010 East Linden avenue, When the shadows begin to lie on Richmond Heights, close to Davis the grass they walk over to the Place where most of her recent now because of seeing this unpop-brook, take a long drink, then file houses are, serves as her office. I may have a good time and that I may have a good time and that I may be surprised, because I know the wall. They bend their knees,

She is there from 8 o'clock in the grateful to have you help me out as soon as possible. G. F.

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String bean salad.

SPINACH RANCHERO

Three pounds of spinach.

One small beef kidney.

One tablespoon of olive oil.

Filled pineapple.

One minced onion.

serve immediately.

Two cups flour.

CREAM BISCUITS

Five teaspoons of baking pow-

One clove of garlic

One-fourth cup stock.

Bishops bread.

Cream biscuits.

Coffee

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The first house we passed. Georg-Angelo Patri has prepared a spe- in construction, work can go on all ian in style with details she had entitled, year 'round, so that Mrs. Pasquier observed in the restored houses of "Obedience," in which he tells par-ents how to cope with the difficult doesn't know the word "vacation." Williamsburg, Va., was one of hers.

Her day, even in the dark Pictures of it appeared in a recent

We met by appointment at the learned a lesson about putting in the bars as part of the fixtures; the and lighting fixtures, to the pur-

M the first builder in town to use husband. Sometimes, finding that are designs for a tavern in the two stairways from the first a woman has built the house, prosproblems of disobedience. Send months, begins at 5:30 o'clock. Up. issue of the National Real Estate floor to the basement: one for servpective buyers cool off a little. To she has attempted; and plans for it, enclosing 10 cents. Address bathed, and dressed. From 6 to 7 Journal. ice, and the second for guests, so overcome this prejudice, Mrs. Pas- two houses in the Frontenac subshe is on the telephone notifying

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Since the women do more living For Sale sign on the lawn-"that in the house than the men, they goes on the market Sunday. We've usually—and quite properly—have a good deal more to say about the purchase of the house, and "in the tinct let-down from it if I didn't last analysis swing the deal," as have this next one under construc-Mrs. Pasquier put it. Of course, tion." She pointed out another she continued, it is a lot easier to house which was little more than make the sale if the man is satis- a brick shell, but which had been fied, too, or at least interested. sold from the blue-prints, a More than once she has had the feather in any builder's bonnet. RS. PASQUIER thinks she is peal to her to work on a stubborn Pasquier has in the fire at present

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So far, they have always rated a

She knows the men are not the only proper thing with her favorite Georgian, Colonial style of architecture, so she is going right on using it. "One concession I have made to the men, however"; she laughed. "I never paper a room yellow-haven't for years, even though I am passionately fond of it myself. The masculine taste just automatically recoils from it, it myself. The masculine taste just automatically recoils from it, for some obscure reason. Funny ing there. He would prefer that thing is that nine times out of ten the wedding take place where they after a couple moves in the wife now live rather than to come here, will repaper one of the rooms yel- and she seems perfectly willing to

While Mrs. Pasquier sticks close because we have hoped all along to the dignified Georgian, she has effectively compromised in some houses with the style we call modern, in the treatment of mantelpieces and half-round windows, for instance. Often to the accompaniment of head-shaking from her ment of head-shaking from her wedding? She says it is too far ment of head-shaking from her male competitors, she is quick to adopt new ideas and new devices that enhance or simplify living. She that enhance or simplify living. She that enhance or simplify living is to send the invitations. But that enhance or simplify living. She that enhance or simplify living is to send the invitations. But that enhance or simplify living is to send the invitations. was one of the first St. Louis builders to go in for the flat-roofed here, they should send their own garage which is attached to the invitations and announcements, house, and the roof of which can since we would be only guests at be used as a porch. All her houses a wedding in a strange town.

Answer: At first thought it getting more and more interested seem very disappointing to in the use of translucent glass especially as no place could be more bricks, resistant to heat and cold, suitable for her wedding than in tween rooms. and ideal for admitting light be- her parents' home, particularly one

scribe. But on the other hand, if ATHARINE PASQUIER is in- she left home quite long ago to go Ratharder Pasquiers is interest to school and then to college and then president. Her husband, A. G. Pasquier, who is actually in the interest to school and then to college and then into business, and if she has very few friends at home and has very few friends at home and has business, and if she has very few friends at home and then to college and then into business, and if she has very few friends at home and has very few friends at home and then to college and then into business, and if she has very few friends at home and has very few friends at home insurance business, is vice-president and the secretary-treasurer is a lawyer, E. F. Laurent. Her husband and others insisted that she incorporate early in her career to lend prestige to the business.

detailed work.

You understand," she interposed to advantage its fine architectural pride with Katharine Pasquier and, then on the street side, and planned to give it a red tile floor and gray tract as she occasionally does, she starts with a lot, and an idea. A specific one that takes in the turn

Metailed work.

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those who need work very much not because they want a car or fine furniture.

Sometimes women who hold form the same delight. They want the same agod thing with the some positions pass as single, in order to deceive the boss. They corder to deceive the doceive the doceive the doceive the doceive the doceive the doceive the boss. They crowd out a girl who has to work out a girl who has to work are keeping others out of work—

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anything he sees other folk drinkmarried and keep on working year
in and year out; they are so selfish. I hope the business man will
put a stop to this practice. Thank
you.

A. R.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

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Pleated for Fetes

PARIS.-Many a fan-pleated evening dress is abroad in Paris these days. Countess Jean de Beaumont has chosen a Patou model of crepe in romance blue, a soft medium shade, with hundreds of little far pleats crowded into the skirt. The bodice is backless. The front is halter-strapped around the neck with a rope twist of the crepe.



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TOMORROW'S

HOROSCOPE

even in old age.

cial booklet (No. 301)

For Wednesday, June 16. ROM now till a week from today (the 23rd) sees tendency to let down the bars of propriety and etiquette, if not morality; were without food for several days.

Now they have sent us a bill for the \$2.50, which I think is one of the just the present want-to-do-it.

Where All Agree.

Of this we are certain, regardless of our final acceptances in such matters: we all agree that there are two parts of man, dividing. him into two large and very complicated parts, namely, all of him that is physical and all of him that what we call death. Which is the more real, lasting part? Not all mired garlie until coft the mired onion and apricots through the ricer.

agree. Your Year Ahead. itations if you have skipped rebirthday. A year for hard, earnest Sept. 7-Nov. 1; Jan. 17-Feb. 27, and

Thursday. Favorable for relations between boss and bossed, if both are trying.
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One-half teaspoon salt Two tablespoons each of lard and Apricot and pineapple marmalade butter. r rice molds with cheese sauce.

Two-thirds cup cream Sift the dry ingredients together. well-beaten egg and cream. Drop

> APRICOT AND PINEAPPLE MARMALADE One pound of dried apricots. Juice of one large lemon One No. 2 can of crushed pine-

Wash and cook the spinach in a apple. wash and soak the apricots over-fine. Soak the kidney in acidulated night in water to cover. Bring flour. After dissolving the flour, one giving a loaf of bread to a hungry man, then asking for the price of it hack.

Is not physical. And we agree that these two parts of man separate in water. Drain and parboil, then slice slowly to the boiling point, then slice and cut up fine. Heat the clive oil drain, reserving the juice. Rub the price of it hack. minced garlic until soft, then add the apricot pulp with the drained the cut up kidney. Stir in the spin-crushed pineapple. Combine the ach and stock and let cook together pineapple juice with the apricot Your year ahead will bring lim- for just a few minutes. Season to juice and boil rapidly for five mintaste with salt and pepper. Pour utes. Add the sugar allowing threesponsibility, and if this is your into a casserole. On top make in- fourths cup of sugar for every cup dentations and drop in desired num- of pulp and juice. When sugar is work. Avoid lures that wouldn't ber of uncooked eggs. Place in dissolved stir in the fruit pulp and oven until the eggs are set and the lemon juice. Let boil until the lemon juice. Let boil until thickened which will take from 10 to 15 minutes.

RICE MOLD WITH CHEESE SAUCE Three tomatoes, chopped fine Two onions chopped fine. Two tablespoons of butter

giblets. Two cups stock.

One cup rice. Cracker crumbs

Fry the chopped onions in butter until soft, add the chopped to- cut up celery and serve on hearts Cut pulp in pieces, mix with matoes and simmer for a few min- of lettuce. utes then add the ham and giblets and cook for a few minutes longer Stir in the rice and mix well. Add the stock and let cook until most Cut in the shortening and add the of the moisture is absorbed, stirring constantly. Butter individual molds onto a buttered baking sheet and bake in a quick oven.

Drop and dust with fine cracker crumbs.

Press mixture in firmly and place Press mixture in firmly and place in oven over hot water to thorough ly heat. Turn out and serve with a cheese sauce.

CHEESE SAUCE

Melt two tablespoons of butter and one and a half tablespoons of with the remaining flour. Spread and four tablespoons of grated cheese, salt and pepper. Stir over fire until thickened and the cheese is melted.

STRING BEAN SALAD Shred the string beans diagonally and drop in a small amount of

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boiling salted water and let cook and bake in a moderate oven about One-fourth cup minced chicken until tender, about 20 minutes. 20 minutes. While warm spread Drain and while hot marinate in a with an icing made of one cup of well seasoned French dressing to powdered sugar, the juice of one which a few chopped chives have half lemon and enough cream so been added. Chill. Toss together as to spread. Cut in strips. Serve with an equal amount of finely with a hollowed out ripe pineapple

> BISHOPS BREAD One cup nuts. One cup seeded raisins.

One cup sugar. One and one-fourth cups flour. Two teaspoons of baking powder. Three eggs. Pinch of salt.

Beat the eggs light, add the sugar and beat well. Sift one cup of the flour with the baking powder and salt and add to the egg mixture. Fold in the nut and raisins which have been dusted

Deans TASTE BETTER WITH A1 up strawberries lightly sugared and refill pineapple shell.

tion." She pointed out another

Among other irons Katharine

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Kickapoo.)

What the Kamp Killkare girls vited to the Kamp Kickapoo Saturday night war dance and Indian klub whoopee are requested to bring their own Indian klubs, which if and slipped it on her finger. Somethey do not have same, can substi-tute long-necked bottles filled with manner touched Duke. some liquid, so the total weight will be about the same as Indian klubs.

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT. What was the drink I saw you

sipping the other evening in the cocktail bar? Ans.—It's a little thing I thought bachelor much longer, if I could up myself. The boys who mix the drinks over there call it a Wildcat Carol made no answer. She was

sible to have accidents.

a bomb with the starter button. Or put out a model with square her nerves!

Be that as it may, most movies

CRYING FOR THE MOON.

(Personal—Saturday Review.)
IS THERE A GIRL? Friendly, but fair. Bright but trustworthy. Broad in interests; free from nar-row prejudice. Well-educated, with "Oh, I am glad to see you, Kelly," or without college. Tolerant and special shaking his hand.

she said, shaking his hand.

sympathetic. Quite a girl! Mere "And I, you, Miss Clayton. And said she was too busy."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. Never mind the scattered remarks, Mr. Tweekbeak. All I want said Carol, but she was pleased not cil over the sheets. is, where's the inventory only by his compliment, but by the slip for the notions department?

Everybody change seats.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH GAZIMI

SARATOGA

Her Nerves Shattered, Carol Threatens to Fire Her Maid, Rosetta, if She Ever Asks Help From Duke.

UKE saw Rosetta. She did not see him, nor did she hear him when he called. Duke smiled and turned back to Carol. "I hate to interfere. Rosetta is having herself a little

Carol rose and went to the door. Rosetta and the porter were

dancing in the narrow corridor. "Rosetta," called Carol. "What does this mean?"

trees made us move from Kamp "Nothing, honey, nothing at all," said Rosetta, freeing nerself Komfort, by popular vote. Kamp from her partner, "'cept seemed a shame to let such music go to waste. Was you wanting something?"

"Porter," said Carol, "I'm moving. Get me another compartson ivy, and avoiding cattle that ment-I don't care how. Just get it. Rosetta, put our things in ate all the excelsior out of the Princesses' mattress, and even took

Carol Clayton returns to the Brook-dale horse-breeding farm in Saratoga, with her wealthy fiance, Hartley Madison. On her first day back, her father, Jim Clayton, dies. Carol resents his friend. Duke Bradley, a bookmaker, because he has tried to get Hartley to bet with him. She arrogantly tells him she will pay her lather's debt of \$76,000 after she is married. Duke accuses her of marrying for money. Infuriated, Carol post, pones the wedding, sells her colt. Moon Ray and starts to play the horses so she can pay Duke, herself. Her luck is spectacular but on the train to the Baltimore track, Duke warns her that she is heading for a nervous breakdown.

-but gee, I'll never forget him; none of this gang ever will. He

SYNOPSIS

The porter, mumbling there was a compartment two cars ahead, cided to leave all the children under 25 summers of age at Kamp Bide-a- went to the bags and Carol put Wee, in the next pasture, while on her coat and hat. She sent a "All right," she said. "We've got

"Don't want to leave that, do don't know won't hurt them, and you?" asked Duke, nodding toward all gentlemen who have been in- something on the table. It was her engagement ring. "Thank you," she said and her

face flushed as she took the ring

"Why don't you send for Madi-son?" he said in a low tone, as he much at writing, nor talking either held the door open for her. "Goodnight," she said.

"My, Miss Carol," Rosetta said as they started down the corridor, "ain't he grand?" If he was only Carol could not answer. She was -Curious. the right color, he wouldn't be a blinking back the tears. She did

Perspiration highball. You're welcome.

A. BELLA.

A. BELLA.

There were men and women there could not quite keep back "for a life or a There were men and women there could not quite keep back, "for a National Safety Congress speaker whom she had known since she was predicts the invention of an automobile with which it will be impostated by the model of the state of the st ble to have accidents.

ping for greetings and questions

Well, you can always hook up

and talk of the old days. She didn't Well, here she is coming with our feel equal to it. If only she hadn't gang of kids to speak to you. That's sent for Duke! He always got on the answer. We can't drag dozens

of youngsters, more or less, around She spoke to a number of old forever. So after next season"acquaintances but she was polite only, not cordial. She was as one dren and to a number of old friends come to a bad end and revel in it.

from another world. But not when of her father's. But that soft look "Hand-Riding" Kelly greeted her. was going from her face and it There was something so human, so wanished completely when she saw winning about the pint-sized jockey Fritzie O'Malley, sitting by Duke. that no one could do anything less her arm linked through his. They than be as friendly to him as he were singing their beloved song, "Saratoga." Fritzie smiled at her

and stopped singing to ask her to join them. Carol thanked her, but

pathetic. Quite a girl! Mere in wonders—will she write! Box my are you beautiful? Always were the best-looking ever at the tracks.

The porter had set up the table going-ons."

"How we wonders—will she write! Box my are you beautiful? Always were the best-looking ever at the tracks."

The porter had set up the table going-ons." but being a real grown-up young lady has bettered you."

in their compartment and Carol sat down at once to her papers.

> fact that he didn't think she "had -makes fifty-four, which-gives "I wanted to write to you about | She stopped, took off her engage-

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"I sure will, honey-pie. What you want me to sing? "Anything, anything at all-just so it isn't 'Saratoga'. (Copyright, 1937.)

put me to bed and sing me to

(Continued tomorrow.)

step.

On Matters Of Daily Life

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

UR goodness must have some edge to it, said Emerson, else it s not good for anything. Some people evidently desire to

Commentary

remain unknown, to judge from the illegible signatures they scrawl. Never trust a man who says he is boss of his own home-he may deceive you in other things, too. When we are alone we have our thoughts to watch; in the family our tempers; in society, our

Wisdom is too cautious—it spends its time finding reasons for staying as it is or going back where it was. Nearly every forward hunch of our balky humanity has been due the daring of some divinely foolish man.

The free man, said the Prime Minister of France, is he who does not fear to go to the end of his thought.

Yes, we all hate bores, but let us remember that everyone is an awful bore to somebody. Many a man has an idea that he is bright and breezy when in fact he is only dumb and windy. Instead of always nursing a grievance we ought to teach it to walk, and maybe it will wander

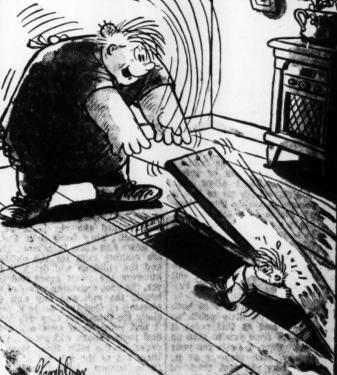
A flood of words is not always evidence of a full mind-the ink flows most freely when the pen is nearly empty.

Some rough people have a fine Send your order to St. Louis art of smoothing the troubles of If the Recording Angel uses a camera, a lot of the gold and scarlet of life will show up as black and

> said a wise man, because old truths are new to new people. God is so often an unannounced Caller that He knows all the excuses for keeping Him on the door

By ANITA LOOS





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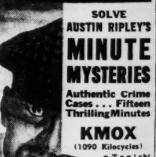
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"Seven times thirty-six and a half



TODAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

ANY MATTER THAT OXIDIZES GIVES OFF HEAT

always liked him around, 'specially when he wasn't feeling well. So-"If father liked him, that's one thing in his favor," said Carol, "but it's the only one. And father was so big-hearted and fine and trueblue himself he thought everyone

Rosetta, "except he's so strong and smart and kind-and your father

"Where was I?" she asked, run-

"Honey child," she said, "I don't

ning her hands through her hair.

want to pest you, but if you don't

stop putting all those figures in

your head, they'll just bust it wide

"You are not. Ain't I cared for

you since you was a tiny baby-don't I know all about you? 'Cept

for those two years in England I've always looked after you and I in-

tend to do it now. I'm going to

send for Mr. Madison, I am. Maybe he'll make you stop these foolish

"How would you like to mind

"Whatever else am I doing? It's

my job to take care of you, as I

Carol was bending over the pa-

pers again and the steady drone of

her voice went on. Rosetta sak knitting, but she dropped many stitches and she cast many furtive

glances at her mistress. Now and then Carol would groan. Once in her annoyance, she stabbed the pa-

she tore it. She crushed it into a

only to get it again and try to

"Put it away, Miss Carol, please,

Rosetta was pleading. "No one can think straight, let alone figure right, at this time of the night."

Her only answer was the sound

of the paper as Carol smoothed it

out. The night grew quiet. Laugh-

ter and music and voices, however loud, could not drift in from the other car. Rosetta was knitting

more slowly, but Carol's pencil was

moving faster than ever. Suddenly

"What is the matter," shrieked

Rosetta came to her and laid her

arm along her shoulders.
"It's a hint that it is time we went to bed," she said.

Just then the light came on

Carol burst out crying hysterically. Rosetta rushed to the door.

"Where are you going?" demanded Carol through her sobs.

"Come back," cried Carol, and her voice was quite firm. "Are you crazy or what?" Why on earth should you get Mr. Bradley?"
"I can't rightly explain it," gasped

"To get Mr. Duke."

the light went out.

little wad and threw it on the floor

your own business, Rosetta?"

"Keep still. I'm all right."

Rosetta leaned toward her.

"Mr. Duke is a grand straightener-out of things," insisted Rosetta. "Many's the time-" "Will you keep still? I'm not inabout him. He's hypnotized you, I'm the only person who on to that man. Now, get this straight, Rosetta—you're never to go to Mr. Bradley for anything.

out anything at all. If you do,

I'll fire you, bag and baggage.' "But, honey, you couldn't. Why, we belong to each other." "All right then, we do. But don't let me hear any more about that cheap, stupid, half-witted, swell-headed, smart-alec bookmaker." She was pounding her fists on the table and her face was twitching.

"O K," said Rosetta.

Carol slumped back in the cor-

"I'm so tired, Rosetta. Will you

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KSD's program schedule for this evening includes:
At 5, Associated Press News. At 5:10, Dick Leibert, organist. At 5:15, Up-to-the-Minute Baseball scores; Vocal Varieties. At 5:30, Terry and Ted.

At 5:45, "Frank Eschen's Sport-At 6, Johnny presents Russ Morgan's orchestra; Giersdorf Sisters

At 6:30, Wayne King's orchestra. At 7, "Vox Pop."
At 7:30, Jimmy Blair; Jane
Rhodes and Billy Wilson; Trudy

Wood, and Johnny Green's orches At 8:30, Jimmy Fidler's Hollywood Gossip.
At 8:45, Vic and Sade, sketch.

At 9, Amos and Andy. At 9:15, "Today's Sports," with Frank Eschen. At 9:25, Harry Reser's orchestra. At 9:30, Mary Small and Reed

Kennedy, soloists. At 9:45, Anson Week's orchestra, playing in St. Louis. At 10, Weather Report. Sign off. At 11. Anson Week's orchestra. At 11:30, Jimmy Joy's orchestra.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL—1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.
12:00 Noon KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS, KMOX—Interview with Jean Abbey. WEW — Market reports. WIL—Luncheon party.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Matince Musicale.

Harmony Hall. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Three 1:00 KSD-PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY,

sketch.
KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Music.
KWEW—Band concert. WIL—Police
releases. WJZ chain—Program of
American music for Italy. Ferde
Grofe conducting.
2:18 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Associated
Press
Next.

News. Concert Melodies. WILNeighborhood program. KMOX —
Kitty Keene. KWK — Baseball
2:20 KND—RANCH BOYS, vocal trio.
2:30 KND—FOLLOW THE MOON," Elsie Hitz and Nick Dawson.
WEW—Talk. WIL — Drama of
Life. KMOX—Houseboat Hannah.
CBS chain—Howard Barlow's concert orchestra and Margaret Daum,
soprano.

- "THE GUIDING LIGHT,"

2:45 KSD — "THE GUIDING LIGHT," sketch.
WIL—The Waltzerz WEW—The Travelogue KMOX—Dope from the Dugout. KWK—Man in the Stands.
2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.
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Dansapation.

3:45 KSD—JOHNNY JOHNSTON, bari-WEW-Opera Fantasy. WIL-4:00 KSD-UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-

the News.
4:15 KSD — VLADIMIR BRENNER,

WIL-Baseball scores; Front Page W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Press News; 4:45 KSD-LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE,

KMOX (1090 Kilocycles)

ON SHORT WAVES PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:

- Music and News. CB615, Santiago, Chile, 12.30

meg. 3:15 p. m.—Music. JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.
4:35 p. m.—Short Wave Mail Bag. W2XAF, Schenectady,

9.53 meg.

5:30 p. m.-"Hawick Common Riding." GSP, 15.31 meg., London; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

8:15 p. m.—Songs, Chilean Mu-sic. CN960, Santiago, Chile, 9.60 meg. 9:00 p. m.-How a Book Is Pro-

duced. GSI, London, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 9:25 p. m.—Technical Tips for the Radio Fan. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 10:00 p. m.-Dance Music, LRX, Buenos Aires, Argentina, 9.66

meg. 11:15 p. m.—Talk, Prof. Yone Noguchi of Keio University, JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg. 11:30 p. m.—"Old-Time Frolic." CJRO, Saskatoon, 6.15 meg.;

CJRX, 11.72 meg. 3:00 a. m. (Wednesday morning)

-National talk. VK3LR, Lyndhurst, Australia, 9.58 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcast-8:00, 11 a. m., 12 noon, 2:15 and 5 p. m. Baseball Scores - 2:15, 3, 4, 1:30 and 5:15.

Market Reports—12:05 p. m. Weather Report—9:59 p. m. Correct Time—11 a. m. and at intervals between the programs.

rade.
KSD—TERRY AND TED, sketch.
KMOX — Air Edition. KWK —
Hughie Barrett's orchestra. WIL.
—Swing Sextet.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Bonnie Stew-

5:35 KMOX—Organ music. 5:45 K8D—"FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORT-CAST."

KMOX—Boake Carter, KWK—Sport Review, WIL—HIT Tunes. W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Piano duo. W9XPD (31.6 mcg.)—Piano duo.
5:55 KWK—Press News.
6:00 KSD—JOHNNY WITH RUSS MORGAN'S ORCHESTRA; Dramatization of Tarill Reporters and soleists.
KMOX—Hammerstein's Music Hall;
Nance O'Nell, actreas; Barry Wood,
baritone; Louise Florea, soprano;
Robert Irwin, baritone; Lucy
Laughlin, soprano; orchestra kWK
—"Husbands and Wives," sketch.
WIL—Musical Sports Revue.
6:30 KND—WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.

KND—WAYNE ALRUS
TRA.
KWK—"It Can Be Done," Edgar A.
Guest; vocal ensemble: Frankie
Master's orchestra. KMOX—Al
Jolson show, with Martha Raye,
Parkyakarkus and Victor Young's
orchestra. WIL — Talk; Musical
Vichings.

Parkyakrkus and Victor Young's orchestra. WIL — Talk; Musical Etchings.

WIL—Through the Hollywood Lens. 6 WIL—Mr. Watch the Fun Go By," Al Pearce and His Gang; Nick Lucas, Milton Herth, organist; Larry, Marsh's orchestra. KWK—Ben Bernie and all the lads, with Stoopnagle and Budd. WIL—Roundup. 6 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

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WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Wilten Kapers.

WWW—Press News. WIL—Beauty and You.

D. Wr. Fixit.

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8:30 KND — "HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP,"
Jimmy Fidler.
KWK — Soloists. KMOX — Poly
Follies. WIL — House of Peter
MacGregor. WJZ chain—"The Other Americas," Edward Tomilinen

8:45 KND—"VIC AND SADE," SKYLCH.

WKW—Easy Aces. WIL—Walkathon Derby.

9:00 KND—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—Poetic Melodies; Jack Fulton; Franklin McCormack and orchestra. KWK—Fress News. WJZ.

— Charlie Armstead's orchestra.

9:15 KND—TODAY'S SPORTS WITH FRANK ENCHEN.

KWK — Gray Gordon's orchestra.

KMOX—Minute Mysteries. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. CBS chain—Talk,

"The New Labor Bill," Congressman William P. Connery.

9:25 KSD—HARRY RESER'S ORCHESTRA.

9:30 KSD—MARY SMALL and REED KENNEDY, soloists.

KWK — Range Riders. WIL—Sparklers. KMOX—Revue. WLW.

(700)—Los Angeles. CBS chain—
"The Black-Connery Labor Relations Bill." General Hugh S. Johnson.

9:45 KSD—ANSON WEEKS' ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—"The Town Crier." Alexan-

9:45 KND—ANSON WEERS' ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—"The Town Crier," Alexander Woolcott. KWK—Sports Review. WIL—Peacock Court.
9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.
10:00 KWK—Horace Heidt's orchestra.

KFUO—Words and Music Reader.
Organ. KMOX—Basebail Highlights.

W9XPD (31.6)—Emery Deutsch's
orchestra.

Informative Talks

4:20 KSD—"AMERICA THEN AND NOW," Sir Josiah Stamp, 5:45 KMOX—Boake Carter, 9:30 CBS Chain—"The Black-Connery La-bor Relations Bill," Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

DIAMOND D-X VICTOR PROGRAM

KMOX-9:30

Tuesday & Thursday

9:45 KMOX—"The Town Crier," Alex

Dance Music Tonight

6:30 KSD-WAYNE KING. 7:00 KWK-Ben Bernie. 9:15 KWK—Gray Gordon.
9:45 KSD—ANSON WEEKS.
10:00 KWK—Horace Heldt.
10:15 KMOX—Charles Armstead.
10:40 KWK—Eddy Duchin.
11:00 KSD—ANSON WEEKS.
KWK—Gray Gordon. KMOX—Harl 11:15 KMOX—Don Chiesta. KWK—Sterl-

11:30 KSD—JIMMY JOY.

Radio Concerts

KMOX-Mark Fischer. KWK-Tommy Tucker.

Sung.

8:00 KWK—Sinfonietta

9:30 WLW (700)—"Los Amigos."

12:00 midnight KMOX—When Day Is
Done.

Drama and Sketches

KSD—TERRY AND TED.
KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
KWK—Husbands and Wives.
KSD—VIC AND SADE. 9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

> Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks' Hour.
KWK—Early Birds.
6.00 KMOX—Sumate Quartet. KWK\
Weather and River News.
6:20 KMOX—Weather and News Flashes
6:25 KMOX—Livestook report; Home
Folks' program; news.
7.00 KMOX—Sing, Neighbor, Sing, KWK
—Tonic Tunes. WIL — Breakfast
Club. KFUO — Meditation, Rev.
L. Pittman.
7:15 KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—
Grady Cantrell.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—
Pep-up Parade. KFUO—Here and
There.
7:45 KMOX—Rachelor's Children. KFUO

There.
7.45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KFUO
—Your Little Friend.
7.55 KWK—Press News.
8:00 KND—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
Melody Moods.
KMOX—Betty and Bob. KWK—
Radjos' Candid Camera. WIL—
Birthday Bells. WEW—Day's Dedication. 8:15 KSD — BENNETT AND WOLVER-TON, sketch,

TON, sketch,
KMOX—Hymns. WIL—Croonaders.
8:30 KSD—"LINDA FAIRCHILD, STEPMOTHER." serial.
KMOX—Betty Crocker. KWK—
Pepper Young's Family. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Musical Clock.
8:36 KMOX—Modern Cinderella; Who's
Who in the News.

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Who in the News.
8:45 KND—TODAY'S CHILDREN, serial.
KWK—Top of the Morning.
8:55 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.
9:00 KND—DAVID HARUM, serial.
KMOX—Magazine of the Air. WIL
—Serenaders. WEW — Opening
Markets: Rambling Rangers.
9:15 KND—BACKNTAGE WIFE, serial
KWK—Monticello Party Line.
9:25 WEW—Cowboy Jack.
9:30 KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—Vic and
Sade. WIL—Songs. KFUO—Students' Chapel Devotion.
9:40 WEW—Public Service.
9:45 KSD—"OLD REFRAIN" MUSIC.
KMOX—Dr. Allan Roy Datoe. KWK
—Gospel Singer. WIL—Weather
Forecast; Harlem Rhythm. WEW—
The Westerners.
10:00 KND—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA.

er Americas," Edward Tomlinson, 11:20 WEW-Serchaus DACHER WIFE."

ball Warmup program. WIL Neighborhood program. WEW Piano solo.

2:20 KND—HI HATTERS.

2:30 KND— "FOLLOW THE MOON." Elsie Hitz and Nick Dawson. KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. WIL—Stars Sing. WEW—Song recital.

2:45 KND—THE GUIDING LIGHT, serial.

KWK—"Man in the Stands." WIL—Waltzer.

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2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

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3:00 WIL—Organ recital. KFUO—Midwek Shut-in program. Rev. Emil Janssen. music. WEW—Tango Tempos.

3:15 WEW—Light Concert. WIL—Cocktail Capers.

3:10 WIL—Light Concert. WIL—Cocktail Capers.

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WIL—Headlines of the Air.

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F. and E. West, 3711A Windsor.
L. and O. Hanser, 3424 Longfellow.
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W9XFD (31.6 meg.) — matinee
Musicale.

12:05 KSD—MARKET REPORT; Dick
Leibert, organist.

12:15 KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WEW —
Musicale. KFUO—Noonday Devotion. Rev. Albert J. Karris, organ.

12:30 KWK—Variety program. WEW —
Merchants Exchange; dance music.
WIL — This Rhythmic Age. WJZ
chain—Music Guild.

12:45 KSD—THREE CHEERS, male trio,
KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WIL—
Harmony Hall.

serial.
WEW—Salon Music. WIL—Vagabonds of the Prairie. KMOX—
"Helio Peggy." KWK—Rhythm

"Hello Peggy." KWK—Rhythm orchestra.

1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial.

KNOX — Hope Alden's Romance. KWK—This Woman's World, Meridith Mason. WEW—Robert Pribble tenor. WIL—Organ melodies.

1:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch. KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—Press News. WEW—Closing Mar-Press News. WEW—Closing Mar-Willer WEW—The O'NELLIS." Serial. KMOX—Josephine Halpin. KWK—Have You Heard! WEW—Polish program.

2:00 KSD—LORENZO JONES, comedy sketch.

BAIL SCORES; MUSICAL MEM-ORIES,
WEW.-University of the Air. WIL
Let's Dance.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Science in

Planist.

WEW—Moments With the Masters.

WJZ Chain—International broadcast
from Geneva. Switzerland—twenty-third session of the International Labor Conference—"A Worker's
Impression of the Twenty-third Session of the International Labor Conference." Robert J. Watt. secretary, Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, speaker. WIL—
Sweet Music
4:20 KSD—"AMERICA THEN AND
NOW." Sir Josiah Stamp.

NOW," Sir Josiah Stamp. 4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Alian Clarke, bari-

8:00 KIL—Organ music.

8:00 KID—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—Tribute program to Stephen
Foster. WIL—Walkathon Derby.
WEW—News of the Alrways.
KMOX—"Grand Stand Reporter."
WØXPD (31.6 meg.)—Gentlemen
of Rhythm Orchestra.

KMOX—'Grand Stand Reporter.'
WSXPD (31.6 meg.) -Gentlemen of Rhythm Orchestra.

5:10 RSD—DICK LEIBERT, organist.
5:15 RSD—DICK LEIBERT, organist.
6:15 RSD—UP-TO-THE-MINITE BASE-BALL StORES; Vocal Varieties.
KWK—Rex Battle's orchestra. WIL.
—Dance Time. WEW—Dance Pa
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KFUO—Words and Music Reader.
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WMX—Charlie Armstead's orchestra.
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W9XPD (31.6)—Lou Breeze's orchestra.
W1L—Dancing Moments.
11:00 KSD—ANNON WEEK'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Charlie Armstead's orchestra.
KWK—Tommy Tucker's orchestra.
KMOX—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
KMOX—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
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recital. KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL; Philip H. Hoffman — 5328 Maffitt Band. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KSD—THREE RANCHEROS. KSD—Chandler — 4222A Pleasant KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. KWK—Rapid Service. WIL—Opportunity Program.

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Tempos.

3:15 WeW—Light Concert. WIL—Cock tail Capers.
3:30 WIL—Dansapation.
3:45 KSD—JOHNNY JOHNSTON, baritist KSD—Coronthy Louise Lindeman — 5212 Alaska Eugene Waeckerle — 4660 Loulsiana Marian Reynolds — 6003 Michigan Marian Reynolds — 6003 Michigan Mille Carlson — 5132 Cabanne Mille Carlson — 5032 Cabanne Mille Carlson — 51319 Palm Virginia E. Shoemaker — 5427 Genevieve Virginia E. Shoemaker — 5427 Genevieve Carl Louis Griffin — 4499 East Kossuth Helen Katherine Friederichs—6103 Oulda Andrew G. Stricker Jr. — 324 8. Ninth Anne E. Muchibauer — 5440 Gilmore At CLAYTON.

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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Gen. Franco's Forces Con-City.

he Associated Press. BAYONNE, France, June 16 .-Both the Basque Government and King Gus nsurgent radio stations in North- reigning so ern Spain broadcast reports late seventy-ni today of a Basque counter-attack a game of t to stop the insurgent offensive at Tullgarn Pr the gates of Bilbao.

ander said the Basque defenders Bilbao, which is caught in an ncircling movement, had taken 70 Princess In soners and "great quantities" of Wilhelm, var material in the counter-attack. This report stated that Governnent planes took to the air for the tieth anni first time for several days and shot down four insurgent planes over the capital. (Previous reports recently rehave indicated the Basques had no planes except those which they were able to borrow from time to JOHNSTO

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strike to Advance on Hills West a man giving M. Hess, idea

the Associated Press. worker in to WITH THE INSURGENTS OUT-SIDE BILBAO, June 16.—The rebels advanced on the heights dom-

nating Bilbao on the west today in n effort to complete the encircleof the city. The insurgent northern field my was moving around Bilbao oward the Santander highway to

emaining avenue of escape.
To the east, the insurgents held intually all of the territory up to homes by di L. Lewis agair isms (kidnapi he city's edge and north along the ervion River to the Bay of Bis-

entire coastal plain, northgrees above

ast of Bilbao to the Bay of Biscay, as swept clear of Basque and sturian defenders, smoothing out ne salient.

ents to Guecho and Point de la atea, the entrance to the broad ervion estuary, Bilbao's outlet to Bay of Biscay.

Rapid Rebel Advance. rapid succession, the drive Barrica and Sopelana hile a parallel column operating the south pushed on Las Arenas ind Lejona, on the banks of the liver. The Basque defenders of plencia fled without firing a shot. sents today. Field officers indicatd no effort would be made to oc-

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Premier Juan Negrin of the Cen ral Government, the Santander roadcast added, is coming to Sanander himself to survey the plight f his Basque allies.

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of Bilbao.

at off the Basque defenders' last

The main body of Gen. Fidel Davila's army was quartered around Galdacano, important highway the city. Advance guards were in than 600 yard from two and and the temp the outskirts of Begona, just across the Nervion from Bilbao.

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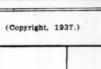


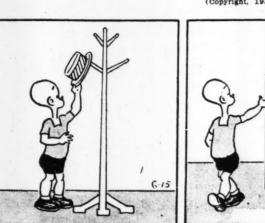


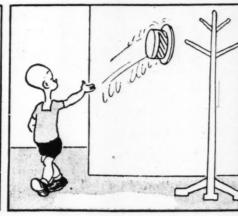




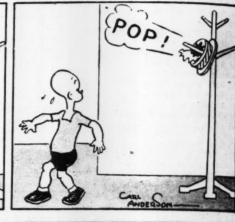








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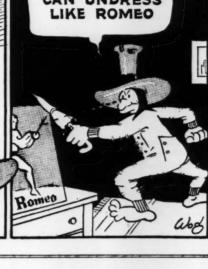




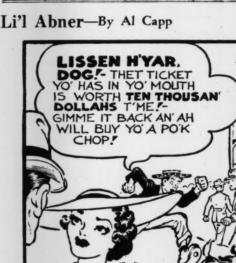












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The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill Pressed Also, I admire the What a spot! This Ah how I wish the way this guy Midas people who said bedroom. As big as talks about money a public garage, I'd always be a and as comfy bum could

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